Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

You Descend Among Bicycles Many Strikes and Worries Two Flags That Clash Two National Hymns

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THIS COLUMN, like others to follow, written in Europe, travelling about by automobile, will represent an effort to see things clearly and describe them simply, according to the old formula.

You "descend" from the ship at Havre into a world on wheels, *bicycle wheels* a change from the world on automobile wheels, left on the other side of the Atlantic.

Here working men and women, thousands of them, ride to and from work, ten to thirty abreast, depending on the width of the street.

They have the right of way, properly, in a democracy.

So it used to be in America, when automobiles were new, small boys shouted "Get a horse!" and New York state law compelled the automobile driver to stop his car and engine, while a farm wagon passed if the farmer raised his hand or even led the farm team past his machine, if the farmer requested it. Here the car stops, while bicycles "circulate" around it on both sides. Similarly, you stop, later, meeting flocks of sheep on roads, across the salt marshes of the Vendee.

France is a land of bicycles, many political parties, and, at the moment, a land of strikes, the latter just now subsiding. Like all other European countries it is a land of permanent war scares. America looks upon war as a distant, improbable possibility, and when it comes, spends billions on airships that do not fly, ships that never go to sea, and similar evidences of patriotic "dollar-a-year" efficiency. Europe's nations live in a state of fear, as an American family might live if it knew that, at any moment, well equipped gangsters from next door might enter, "shoot up" the household and set fire to the house.

American travelers, leaving the boat by railroad, "descending" in Paris at the Saint Lazaire station, were surprised to find crowds fighting each other, not waiting for Germany, crowds made up entirely of Frenchmen of different political opinions.

Some wore ribbons with the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; others, even more numerous, wore the plain color red. One side sang the Marseillaise, national hymn of France since the revolution. Rouget De Lisle wrote it for the French army of the Rhine and men marching to Paris from Marseilles as they marched, causing it to be called after them "the Marseillaise" to the author's surprise.

Others wearing small red flags sang the "Internationale," official song of Communists the world over, from Moscow to Harlem. Crowds grew bigger, the Frenchmen sang the two hymns at each other, more and more excitedly, with excellent voices, not one out of tune, all knowing the words of their respective hymns. "The Marseillaise" says: "Let us go, children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived"; the other says: "Arise ye prisoners of starvation, arise, ye wretched of the earth."

It was a scene never to be described, now that Dooley is dead, and Artemus Ward. Nobody bothered the "descending" foreigners from across the water. A few Frenchmen hit other Frenchmen not HARD, then agents of the Surety, whom we should call policemen, gradually dispersed the crowds, that met and sang at each other again the next day. They live in the suburbs and work in Paris or vice versa and meeting in the railroad station it enrages them to encounter those that sang the wrong hymn and wear the wrong colors.

Sometimes the hatred is bitter, a fifteen-year-old boy, wearing the national colors of France, returning to his home at Auteuil after dark, is set upon and savagely beaten by three men with red flag decorations, as part of a demonstration against the *bourgeoise* or prosperous.

It may be added that, if workmen wrapped red flags are the "prisoners of starvation and wretched of the earth" you would like to see the well fed.

An associate of John L. Sullivan, in Paris after the fight with Mitchell, seeking the department store of the Louvre, got trapped in the great Louvre Art Museum, and found himself face to face with a female statue lacking arms, and head. Told by an obliging "speak English" guide that it was the winged victory of Samothrace, the boxing gentleman remarked "If that is victory, I'd like to see the one that got licked."

Those singers have chests like drums, complexions that reveal countless billions of red corpuscles, and voices that could

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Gambling-Mad Boston! Revealing Story—Turn to Page 8

The Weather

Boston and Vicinity—Probably heat showers today; slightly warmer; gentle winds, mostly easterly.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises ... 3:19 a. m. High tide ... 3:56 a. m.
Sun sets ... 8:20 p. m. Height of tide ... 9.3 ft.
Length of day ... 13.0 hrs. High tide ... 4:20 p. m.
Moon rises ... 11:56 a. m. Height of tide ... 10.3 ft.
Moon sets ... 2:21 a. m.

New Moon, July 18, 10h., 19m., morning. First Quarter July 26, 7h., 56m., morning. Full Moon, Aug. 2, 10h., 07m., evening. Last Quarter Aug. 9, 8h., 51m., morning.

Warmest July 12 97, 1908; coldest, 54, 1886

(FULL REPORT ON PAGE 18)

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Only Boston Sunday Newspaper *Carrying* Universal Service and International News Service

FINAL EDITION

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Guns Blaze in Reds' Strike Over France

Bastile Day Riots Spread; Officer Shot Down

Nation's Defense Industries Are Periled by Mobs

Paris, July 11 (US)—Blazing terrorist guns, which shot down an army officer, and a renewal of strike violence today ushered in France's four-day celebration of "Bastille Day."

The Leftist government was charged with threatening the peace of Paris by shaking up the police command on the eve of the nationwide holiday.

Paralyzing occupation strikes spread dangerously, affecting a nerve center of the nation's national defense industries.

At Plemeen, Algeria, Capt. Moreau was shot and wounded by a mob which menaced him and his wife while they were en route home. The mob fired when Moreau summoned several nearby non-commissioned officers to his aid.

STRIKES SPREADING

At Bordeaux, two employers named Dubois and Lagrange were attacked and wounded by strikers who forced an entrance into their factory, according to the Echo De Paris. The same newspaper reported new strikes in Angouleme, Mont Lucon, Toulouse, Bordeaux, Grenoble and Mezieres.

Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro conferred with prefects of police from all trouble departments of the country, instructing them how far they may go in efforts to evacuate workers occupying industrial plants and in maintaining order when rival Leftists and Rightists meet during celebrations of the fall of the Bastille. Tuesday will be the 147th anniversary of "Bastille Day."

FARM STRIKE CALLED

Deputy Fernand Laurent, representing the most important constituency in Paris, served notice on War Minister Daladier he intends to demand an explanation in the chamber of why Daladier removed nine high officers from their commands in the gendarmerie and mobile guards.

The French Labor Federation today ordered agricultural workers to strike July 14 unless they are granted a collective contract which employers are reported determined to resist.

St. Etienne, site of the largest gun manufacturing plants in France, today became the potential test ground of the Leftist government's announced determination to end the occupation strikes, but without "armed force."

POLICE SMASH IN

Two hundred workmen of the local electric power plant went on strike and locked the directors of the plant in their offices. Police broke down doors of the offices and rescued the directors, but the strikers were not disturbed.

They threatened to cut off power, deprive the town of lights and cripple operation of the gun plant, if their wage and hour demands are not met.

No newspapers were published in Angouleme. Six hundred striking printers remained in occupation of the mechanical plants of newspaper buildings.

Saengro instructed police prefects to terminate the sit ups by peaceful methods, if possible.

American Faces Spy Trial in Reich

Berlin, July 11 (INS)—The dreaded people's court of the Nazi regime will bring an American, Lawrence Simpson, of Kirland, Wash., to trial, July 28 on charges of espionage.

Austria and Hitler Sign New Pact

Berlin, July 11 (US)—Chancellor Hitler buried the hatchet with Austria today in a momentous accord which gave Germany's "unconditional" recognition of Austrian independence and withdrew German support from the Austrian Nazi movement.

The accord, recognizing Premier Mussolini's special interests in Austria, healed at a two-year bitter Austro-German feud that had threatened to bring on a European conflict.

It contained the proviso that Austria recognizes herself to be "a German state."

PACT WITH ITALY

A potential step in the oft reported forthcoming agreement between Italy and Germany, the Austro-German accord, according to the text made public in Vienna tonight, has this as its keystone:

"Germany unconditionally recognizes Austria's independence and its constitution of 1934. Relations between Germany and Austria will be normalized.

"Though no consultative agreement is to be concluded, the basis of Austrian foreign policy remains the Rome pact (renewed by Austria and Hungary and Italy this spring). Austria will continue to cooperate with Italy and Hungary."

AIDED BY MUSSOLINI

The agreement was hailed in Berlin as the foundation stone of a new European peace structure. Premier Mussolini was understood to have taken an active part in obtaining its completion by winning concessions from both sides.

Drastic realignment of the European balance of power was foreseen. Nazi circles hinted that a new bloc of nations—Germany, Italy, Poland, Austria and Hungary—might result.

All anti-League, these five nations would be lined up against France, Britain and Russia, it was added.

17 Pound Boy Born In Andover, N. B.

Fort Fairfield, Me., July 11—Dr. A. F. McIntosh said today a 17-pound baby boy had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Finnemore of Andover, N. B., four miles from this town. Mother and child were said to be doing well. The Finnemores have five other children, Mrs. Finnemore is 27.

AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATIONS OF BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31, 1936

Advertiser . . 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST 283,245
HERALD . . 154,553

SUNDAY ADVERTISER LEADS GLOBE BY ..... 233,521 (Copies per Sunday)
SUNDAY ADVERTISER LEADS POST BY ..... 253,242 (Copies per Sunday)
SUNDAY ADVERTISER LEADS HERALD BY ..... 381,934 (Copies per Sunday)

2 MURDERS SPUR MAINE KILLER HUNT

Aged Widow Bludgeoned to Death in Camden; Man Found Strangled at Sanford

Portland, Me., July 11 — Two murders were given to police in Maine to solve today, with the finding of the battered and strangled body of an elderly and wealthy widow at Camden, and a medical examiner's report that a Springvale man had been drowned at Sanford by a slayer.

Victim of a brutal assassin who bludgeoned her nine times and strangled her, the body of Mrs. Ada M. Mills, 78-year-old philanthropist, was found in a brush pile today, 200 feet from her home.

At Sanford, where the body of Lawrence Cordeau, 38, of Springvale, was found floating in Locke Pond last night, Medical Examiner Steven Cobb declared, following an autopsy, that Cordeau had been "strangled and drowned by a person or persons unknown."

Cordeau was last seen leaving work in a Sanford mill Tuesday night for a four-mile drive to his Locke Pond camp. He told fellow workmen he was going fishing.

The battered body of Mrs. Mills, decided by Medical Examiner H. J. Wiseman of Rockland to have been dead probably since last Tuesday noon, had been placed in a shallow grave and a brush heap seven feet at the peak piled over her.

Her feet had been left sticking out of the hastily-scooped grave, however, and these were sighted by Ella Witherspo by Perry Keller, town manager, whose curiosity was aroused by the brush pile.

HAD WITHDRAWN $2500

Police declared their belief that she had been slain by some man who knew she had withdrawn $2500 from a Rockland bank in the forenoon of that day.

Discovery of a dozen burnt matches near the pile of pine boughs led investigators to the conclusion that the slayer had intended firing the brush in an attempt to burn the body, but that he was unsuccessful because the wood was too green.

Keller told police that he was bound for a trout brook to go fishing and was walking past Mrs. Mills' home when he saw the pile of boughs.

The pile had not been there

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Schwarzkopf to Get Business Post

New Brunswick, N. J., July 11 (US)—Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, who recently was replaced as head of the New Jersey state police because of his differences with Gov. Harld Hoffman regarding the investigation of the Lindbergh baby murder, will soon accept a position with a local manufacturing concern, it was learned tonight.

SECRET QUIZ OUSTS 3 PWA PARK CHIEFS

'Diversion of Funds' Laid to Suspended Officials; Retain Counsel, Plan Fight

Three Works Progress Administration executives employed on Boston park department projects were suspended yesterday as a secret investigation of alleged misapplication of federal funds was begun, the Boston Sunday Advertiser learned at the Federal Building yesterday.

The charges against the executives, it was learned, are that they permitted funds allocated for certain construction work to be diverted to pay non-productive labor.

Thus far no charges of misappropriation of funds is involved.

The suspended officials, whose names are known to the Sunday Advertiser, have retained counsel. It was learned, and will fight the charges.

They plan to call on U. S. District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford tomorrow and demand he summon a high official of the park department to explain why the defendant executives should bear the responsibility for the way federal funds have been spent.

One project, it was learned, called for the construction of lockers at Franklin Park. This money, it is alleged, was used to pay grass cutters or for labor which could not be checked by federal officials.

One of the executives disclaims all responsibility for the way a project under his supervision was carried out, it was learned.

This official claims he only visited the project once or twice a week, and that all knowledge of it was gained through reports made to him.

All three agreed they were being made the "goats" for others. They expressed an opinion that inasmuch as they were acting under orders, the officials directly responsible for the projects should be questioned and not themselves.

Roosevelt Starts Cruise Tuesday

Dark Harbor, Me., July 11 — Hemmed in by fog, the 16-foot Roosevelt schooner Sewanna, with the President's sons, James, John, and Franklin D., Jr., aboard, lay at anchor last night and today off the Charles Dana Gibson estate on Acre Island.

The President, who was in New York today dedicating the Triboro bridge, is expected Tuesday for the start of two weeks' cruise in Maine and Canadian coastal waters. The cruise will be followed by a flight to Lord Tweedsmuir, Canadian governor-general.

Norris Is 75 But Silent on Race

McCook, Neb., July 11 (AP)—George W. Norris, Nebraska's veteran senator, quietly observed his 75th birthday today at his Wisconsin summer home without answering the question whether he would run for a fifth term in the U. S. Senate. A bi-partisan committee of volunteers is circulating petitions to "draft" Norris for another term.

'Cinderella Man' Of Films Drowned

New York, July 11 (US)—James T. Murray, 35, "Cinderella man of the movies," was drowned early today when he fell off a string piece off Pier 84, North river, at the foot of 46th street. Murray, a former theater doorman, was starred in King Vidor's production, "The Crowd," after Vidor spotted the youth on the street.

In This Edition

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Household News	Real Estate
Fashions, Beauty	Junior Birdmen
Music	American Weekly
Radio	Comic Weekly

Rain to End Drouth; U. S. Death Toll 727; Winds Cool Boston

STRAW VOTE IN NEW ENGLAND

Advertiser and American to Poll Sentiment in Maine And Massachusetts

MARK YOUR BALLOTS NOW

First ballots for voters in the Massachusetts and Maine straw votes are published on Page 6. Mark them and mail them now.

Massachusetts, for more than a century the leader in textile and shoe industry of the East, will open its campaign today to decide whether the New Deal shall be overthrown and the Commonwealth return to its old place among the great industrial states of the nation.

The voters of the Commonwealth are approaching one of the most critical elections in the history of the United States. The vote of Massachusetts will be indicative of the tenor of the citizenry of the other New England States.

Stirs Indignation

The utter abandonment of Massachusetts by the New Deal has aroused the keenest indignation by business men of all calling.

In September, Massachusetts holds a primary election to nominate a candidate for the United States Senate and Governor.

Auto to Tour

In view of this coming important primary, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser begins today the first significant straw vote of the presidential year.

Ballots will appear daily in the American and in the Advertiser on Sundays.

In addition, the American-Advertiser Straw Vote automobile will tour leading cities throughout the state to give every citizen a chance to record his or her vote.

Watch for the appearance of the Straw Vote automobile.

Further details concerning its route will be published daily.

ABOVE ALL, WATCH FOR THE RESULTS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY STRAW VOTE WHICH WILL BE PUBLISHED EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Election issues in Maine are being fought today on the open battlefield of opposition to the New Deal. When Maine went Democratic at the last Presidential election it once again proved the truth of that old political axiom that "As Maine Goes —So Goes the Nation."

Today we are approaching one of the most critical elections in the history of the United States. The vote of Maine is likely once more to be the political shadow of a continent.

In September

In September, Maine will go to the polls to elect a governor and United States senator. The result of this state election, two months before the national elections, is of the greatest importance.

Because of this, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday advertiser begin today the first significant straw vote of the presidential year.

Ballots will appear daily in the American and in the Advertiser on Sundays.

Watch for Auto

In addition, the American-Advertiser Straw Vote automobile will tour Portland and other leading Maine cities to give every citizen a chance to record his vote.

Watch for the appearance of the Straw Vote automobile. Further details concerning its route will be published daily.

ABOVE ALL, WATCH FOR THE RESULTS OF THE MAINE STRAW VOTE WHICH WILL BE PUBLISHED EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Remember—"As Maine Goes —So Goes the Nation."

Lindy Invents New Type Plane

London, July 12 (Sunday) (AP)—The Sunday Graphic said today Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has invented a new type of airplane known as the "flying caravan." The paper said a British firm was constructing the machine, which was understood to have seats which could be converted into bunks and unusually large fuel tanks.

Hope Abandoned For Dr. Cadman

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the Englishman who rose from the mines of England to world fame as a radio preacher, lay under an oxygen tent tonight in Champlain Valley Hospital, his life rapidly ebbing.

Dr. Layman G. Barton, Jr., who performed an emergency operation and a blood transfusion in an effort to conquer peritonitis and a ruptured appendix that struck down the 71-year-old minister, said there was virtually no hope.

West Gets First Break in Heat In Nine Days

Rest of Nation Still Suffers; Relief Starts

IT'S NICE HERE

New England enjoyed summer resort weather yesterday as thunder storms broke the heat wave. Scattered showers and moderate temperatures were expected again today, with possibly rising temperatures in the afternoon. Boston, with a low temperature of 65 and a high of 71, was among the coolest cities in the country. Details on Page 7.

Chicago, July 11 (AP)—From the northern Pacific's great refrigeration plant, a mass of cooling air at last was moving eastward tonight after a nine-day-old heat wave.

Millions on sun baked farms of the drouth states of the North and West and more sweltering millions in cities and towns of the North Central States were cheered by the statement of Forecaster J. R. Lloyd.

"Definite indications of a break up in the heat in the Northwest are seen.

"A new mass of cool air from the northern Pacific is moving over the north Rocky Mountain region—Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, causing showers and cooler weather in that section."

A few hours later the Chicago weather office said the cooling temperatures had reached Western Idaho and as far south as Western Colorado.

But heat and drouth continued their ravages over the remainder of the west, the north and southern parts of the nation.

MORE THAN 720 DIE

Upwards of 727 deaths were tallied as temperatures soared over the 100-degree line from North Dakota to the Eastern Seaboard.

Illinois' fatalities for eight consecutive days of tropical weather were 104. The temperature at Danville equalled the all time record there of 111.

Michigan's deaths from heat and drownings totaled 100 as the mercury reached that mark again in Detroit.

Missouri burned in its eighth day of 100 degrees, so did Kansas.

New York's mortalities mounted toward 70 with conditions alleviated in the perspiring metropolis by the half holiday for thousands of office workers.

GRAIN MARKET BREAKS

The prospective end for the world wave electrified the domestic grain markets. A downpour of cooling orders flooded the Chicago pits and wheat broke the five-cent limit.

Corn, its critical period of maturing now at dead center, dived and swooped even more erratically. After fluctuating through a range of seven cents a bushel, it was finally ¼ to two cents down.

The hint of an answer to their

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Snow in Wyoming, Mercury at 32

Laramie, Wyo., July 11 (AP)—Arthur Stroute, forest lookout on Medicine Bow peak in the Medicine Bow National Forest, reported an inch of snow fell today. The temperature at noon was 32 degrees.

Sail to Nantasket and Paragon Park special discounts if you Clip Coupon, Page 6 M-E

Split in A. F. of L. Executive Council Over Suspension of Rebel Unions

DROUTH TOLL REACHES 700 OVER NATION

Northwest Gets First Break in Nine Days as Cooling Showers Move Eastward

Continued from First Page

supplications for rain was most important to the corn belt farmers. Their crop, already damaged in spots, still has a good chance if moisture comes within the next few days.

That event would also provide the final answer to Secretary Wallace's recent intimation that the magnitude of 1936's drouth as compared with the 1934's devastating visitation, would be disclosed by conditions at the end of a three weeks' period, winding up around July 22.

50,000 DESTITUTE

In the meantime, the federal aid program for relief of drouth sufferers moved on. The first week of its operation in North Dakota, one of the most severely hit States, found 4,000 croppless farmers enlisted in Works Progress Administration projects.

In Birmingham, Ala., Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell estimated 50,000 farm families of Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina were destitute from the drouth. He said his agency expected to make direct emergency grants of approximately $15 monthly per family to half of the number.

"President Roosevelt does not intend to allow any drouth stricken family to go in want," he declared.

Forecasts brought some encouragement that the extended drouth and sultry spell in the South might be broken by the middle of next week. But temperatures in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., rose rapidly toward the 100 mark.

CANADA HIT HARD

Across a sun blazed stretch from Dixie, Canada also counted its heat fatalities at near 100. The mercury continued to climb though cooling showers fell on western prairie provinces.

Across the border, Montana received a general rain but insufficient to wipe out more than 36,000,000 crop losses already chalked up against the drouth.

The cooler temperatures in sections of Colorado were accompanied not only by showers but by snow. The snow storm was on Pike's Peak to the accompaniment of freezing mark temperatures. A dust storm blew in the southeastern part of the state to complete a varied weather picture.

Forest fire fighters in the Sundance, Wyo., area claimed victory in battle with a stubborn blaze at Bear Lodge forest. Other timberland blazes were under control in the Hiawatha National forest in Michigan and flame hazards were lessened by showers in Arizona.

DUST BOWL REFUGEES FIND ROADSIDE CALIFORNIA HAVEN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THIS PARTY OF REFUGEES from Oklahoma, driven from their homes by the ravages of the drouth, was snapped in a camp on a California highway. There were 19 in the party, and they were without food or water. The menfolk sought work in the fields to sustain their stricken families.

ITALIANS WARN THEY MAY BOLT LOCARNO PACT

'Invite Germany or We Will Not Attend,' Powers Told; Confirms Treaty Report

Rome, July 11 (U8)—Italy tonight virtually refused to attend the Locarno meeting at Brussels the end of this month, called to discuss the Rhineland crisis, unless Germany is also invited to attend.

This unexpected move tonight gave added credence to the report that an Italo-German understanding for united action in European affairs has already been accomplished.

The dramatic Italian declaration followed rapidly the signing today of the Austro-German pact assuring Austrian independence which for many years has been a stumbling block between Italian and German amity.

In an official communique issued tonight, Italy expressed the view that the forthcoming Locarno conference is "meaningless" and added:

"The Italian government also has expressed the opinion that it is opportune to invite Germany to the preliminary conversations of the Locarno signatories."

Italy made it bluntly clear also that until the British-inspired Mediterranean alliances against Italy are swept away, Italy will not return to the side of Britain and France against Germany.

While these alliances are in-istence, the communique declared, the Italian government "cannot be expected to attend the Locarno or any other conference which would mean the encirclement of Germany, who looms now as Italy's most powerful ally is forming a Central European block against Communism."

8 HOLDING OUT AGAINST LEWIS BLOC OUSTING

Meanwhile Friends of Both Factions Work to Patch Up Truce In Warring Camps

Washington, July 11 (U8)—A definite split in the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, now deliberating the cases of 13 "rebel" unions, complicated the labor crisis tonight.

Eight of the fifteen members of the council were reported to be holding out against suspension of the insurgents.

Seven were represented as adamant for suspension of the "rebel" group, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis and the other officers of the committee for industrial organization have defied the A. F. of L. in proceeding to launch a drive for organizing the steel workers of the country into one big industrial union.

President Green and members of the Federation's Executive Council were in recess over the week-end, but will resume their sessions Monday.

WORK TO AVOID SPLIT

Meanwhile friends of both Green and Lewis were holding informal conferences in a desperate attempt to patch up a truce between the warring factions and avert a wide-open split in the ranks of labor.

The council will make known its stand on Lewis and his group by Tuesday night, it is expected.

Advocates of a "peaceful" solution to the perplexing problem were reported drafting plans for establishment of a special committee from the council to call again on Lewis, in an effort to bring about some face-saving settlement without resorting to suspension.

With Lewis still insisting he will ignore Green's peace gestures and will continue his drive for unionization of the steel workers, it was considered unlikely he would heed the suggestions of the proposed "peace" committee, now headed by George M. Harrison, a member of the executive council and president of the railway clerks organization.

THROW IT INTO CONVENTION

Green has made it clear only dissolution of the Lewis "rebel" organization will meet the demands of the A. F. of L.

There was a decided trend among council members, however, to side-step, for the present at least, any such drastic action as suspension of the 12 unions whose membership runs above one million workers, almost one-third the entire A. F. of L. membership.

Instead, it was stated, better strategy would be to throw the entire problem into the lap of the A. F. of L. convention in Tampa next November.

Flier, Student Die in Plane Dive

East St. Louis, Ill., July 11 (INS)—A student pilot and an instructor were killed today when a monoplane in which they were riding crashed in a sun-baked field a mile south of Parks' Airport, near here.

The victims were Harvey A. Parks, instructor of Parks' Air College, and Charles L. Parsons, 22, of Harison, Nebraska, a student at the college. Harvey Parks is a brother of Oliver Parks, president of the school.

TODAY—By Arthur Brisbane

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be heard, almost, from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

One of them broke off at the sad word "starvation" and said to your narrator, who had politely congratulated him on his vigor *"Tenez, tutez mon bras, et j'ai soixante sept ans."* Meaning here, feel my muscle, and I am sixty-seven years old.

The muscle rose in a biceps, like a small melon.

The duty of a visiting foreigner is to observe, describe and not comment, but this writer, had he accepted the invitation to speak at the American Club in Paris, last week, would have suggested that the French, whose only earthly possession is FRANCE should be careful not to tear that property apart, especially with Germany ready to gather up the pieces.

As it is too much "Internationale" singing, too many strikes in all directions, coming at a height of the tourist season, have injured hotels, shops and general prosperity. The day before the *Grand Prix*, greatest race in France, with a five million franc lottery prize depending on the winner, found employes of the mutuel betting mechanism on strike, sitting on the floor before the apparatus to make sure no one else would run it. Fortunately that was adjusted.

In France strikers do not picket the outside of anything. They remain inside the factory, ship, shop, or restaurant and picket the interior most effectively. France having had her revolution, Commune and recent radical election is "very easy" on the shooting. Nobody mentions a "whiff of grape shot" any more.

This crosses the water by mail, and is not new news when you see it. Only heaven knows what might happen in a week. Fortunately, things expected often do not happen.

QUIT CHILDREN; SENT TO JAIL

A Waltham husband and wife who disappeared, but not together, after the husband cashed his bonus, were jailed yesterday charged with the abandonment of three sons.

The mother, Mrs. Clarence Redding of 48 Seminola avenue, Waltham, was found guilty of idle and disorderly conduct and abandonment in East Cambridge District Court.

The husband, arrested when he sought his wife, was given a year for desertion of his family, and a year for non-support, both sentences to be served concurrently. He apealed and was held in $1,000.

In Waltham court, Redding was asked what he did with the $750 he had in his pocket when he left home three weeks ago.

Trawler in Port After Liner Crash

New York, July 11—The 72-ton fishing trawler Benjamin Latham reached port safely tonight after being in collision with the Furness liner Monarch of Bermuda 80 miles southeast of Ambrose lightship.

The Monarch of Bermuda, inbound from Bermuda with a full list of 580 passengers, was rammed by the fishing boat, according to Captain A. R. Francis, master of the liner. The trawler smashed her bowsprit and sustained possibly other damage.

Captain Francis wirelessed the coast guard to send a boat to stand by. Despite a fog the liner kept the distressed vessel in sight for four hours until arrival of the cutter Champlain.

The fishing boat proceeded under her own power, with the Champlain as a convoy.

350 Nabbed as Tipsy in Drive

Conducting one of its biggest drives in recent years, the police department last night arrested more than 350 men on charges of drunkenness.

At Boston Common 20 men were arrested while in various parks in the South End, police booked 75 following complaints of residents in the vicinity.

Vets Install State Heads

The newly elected roster of state officers for the Massachusetts Department of Disabled Veterans of the World War were installed last evening in the Memorial War building, Newton. Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton and the Newton chapter were hosts. Principal speakers were Governor Curley and Mayor Childs.

IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Syracuse, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin broke an enigmatic silence of several months today and announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Film Director Clings to Life

Hollywood, July 11 (INS)—Clinging valiantly to a slender thread of life, Alan Crosland, 51, famous motion picture director of Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer," and other hits, was reported "unchanged" today at Hollywood Hospital.

Lovely Color For Your Gray Hair

With Pure, Harmless Canute Water

20 years without injury to a single user

Canute Water is a pure, colorless and odorless liquid of wonderful properties. This crystal-clear fluid, when applied to gray, faded or streaked hair, will again make it appear youthful, lustrous and uniform in color.

Not a single person has ever been injured by the use of Canute Water in over 22 years. This exceptional record is your guarantee that it is perfectly safe to use.

Easy to Use

Because of its safety, cleanliness and dependability, you can use Canute Water alone, in the privacy of your own room. No previous experience is necessary. You simply wet the hair with it and allow to dry.

Speedy Action

It requires between one and three applications to re-color the hair to the proper shade. The treatment can be completed in a single day.

And when the hair has once been re-colored, a single treatment, given **only once a month**, is sufficient to keep it that way. No more attention is necessary.

Results Amazing

Canute Water is neither sticky nor greasy. It leaves the hair clean and natural to the touch. There's not even a suggestion of "dye". Neither is it just a hair "darkener". Canute Water imparts a color similar to nature's very own.

Even your most intimate friends will be unable to distinguish the re-colored hair from the natural. And the new color remains in the hair, permanent against sun, air, salt-water and shampooing.

Action Is Positive

No matter what has caused your grayness, Canute Water will positively overcome it. There are no exceptions.

Even if you have used some other hair coloring, it will be a revelation to you to see what Canute Water can do for your hair.

The time of day or the state of the weather makes no difference when using Canute Water. Apply it at your convenience. And since it does not alter the texture of your hair, you may curl, wave or set it—or get a permanent—as usual.

For Men, Too

We made a survey in a number of Cities recently and found that approximately 40% of Canute Water users are men. Since they have less time for the toilette, as a rule, they appreciate the simplicity of its use.

Inexpensive

Even a very modest purse can spare the trifling cost of keeping the hair lovely with Canute Water. A bottle contains enough for six average applications.

So, if you are still young — if you still care what others think — and if you are not quite ready to be classed with the "old folks" or the "has beens", get a bottle now. It will solve your problem so completely that you, yourself, will be astonished.

Special 94¢ For a Limited Time Only

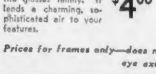
The Shepard Stores

The New HOVEY'S

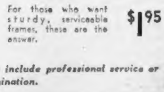
Last Week of This Sale!

Frames

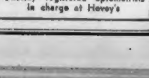
Be as fastidious in choosing your glasses as you are in the choice of your costume.



This is the ever popular rimless style—white mountings, comfortable nose pads and temples. $3.15



The light, dignified white frames that are well protected from breakage. $2.45



This handy little Oxford style is the aristocrat of the glasses family. It lends a charming, sophisticated air to your features. $4.00

For those who want sturdy, serviceable frames, these are the answer. $1.95

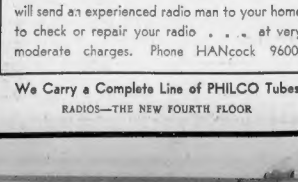
Prices for frames only—does not include professional service or eye examination.

Dr. Maurice Kraft and Dr. J. M. Gilefsky—registered optometrists in charge at Hovey's

Glasses May Be Purchased on Our Convenient Budget Plan

The New HOVEY'S

Compare the Value!



The New 1937 Philco Baby Grand $20

with these important features . . .

- has Philco Balanced Superheterodyne Circuit
- Octal Base High-Efficiency Tubes
- Pentode Audio System
- Large Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Illuminated Dial
- Ball Bearing Tuning
- Four Tuned Circuits
- Tuning Range Covers All Standard Broadcasts, and State Police Calls.

Other Philco Radios $25 to $375

Our Service Department

will send an experienced radio man to your home to check or repair your radio . . . at very moderate charges. Phone HANcock 9600.

We Carry a Complete Line of PHILCO Tubes

RADIOS—THE NEW FOURTH FLOOR

THREAT *In 'Tot Trap'* BARED

MAN DENIES 'OGRE' CHARGE

San Francisco, July 11 (AP)—Shopkeeper Hyman Gorwitz pleaded innocent today to setting big steel-jawed traps to catch the hands of little children.

Two housewives testified Gorwitz, 56, concealed the dangerous instruments under thin layers of dirt in his back yard and baited them with shiny pieces of metal resembling dimes.

The traps were "strong enough to hold a wolf," said Assistant District Attorney Terrance Boyle.

"Most Vicious"

Municipal Judge Daniel S. O'Brien called the traps "the most vicious ever brought into this court." He raised Gorwitz's bond from $500 to $2500 and sent him to jail pending the posting of security for release until his trial July 15.

Gorwitz was charged with assault with force to produce great bodily harm. Upon conviction the maximum penalty is ten years in prison, a $5000 fine, or both.

Abraham Glickberg, attorney for the accused man, said Gorwitz had planned an out-of-town trip and because of past troubles had set the traps to protect his property.

Threats Bared

Mrs. Blanche Orton, a witness at the arraignment, testified she watched Gorwitz set the traps and quoted him:

"I'll kill those kids, I'll get them if they come into this yard."

The "kids," she said, were her two small daughters.

"Gangs of kids," Gorwitz said, had made repeated raids on his property and "stole everything they could carry away."

"I made complaints to the police," he added, "but the vandalism continued. I then set the traps, but they were not open."

Mrs. Yawkey and Baby Start Home

Chicago, July 11 (US)—Mrs. Thomas A. Yawkey, wife of the millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, left Chicago this afternoon aboard the Century for New York, to take the newly-adopted Yawkey daughter, Julia, home.

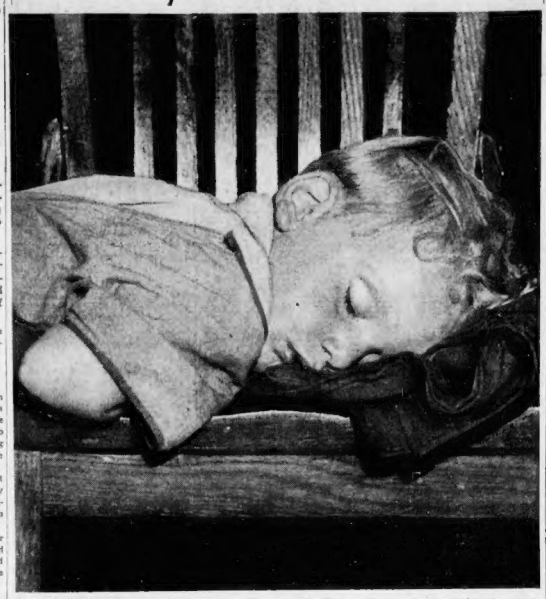
For the trip, the 5-weeks-old Evanston cradle baby was smartly dressed in a white dotted Swiss ensemble and travelled in a specially outfitted basket, with a cradle nurse to care for her.

Upon Mrs. Yawkey's arrival in New York, the baby will be immediately established in her new nursery in the Yawkey penthouse on Fifth avenue.

In adoption proceedings yesterday before County Judge Edwin Jarecki, the baby was given the name of Julia Austin Yawkey.

Because of the extreme heat, Mrs. Yawkey remained in Chicago, until the weather moderated sufficiently for the baby to travel. Yawkey returned to New York on Friday.

A Tiny Wanderer Dreams



JAMES SLAMIN, three, slept on a policeman's blue coat in Back Bay station yesterday after he had steadfastly refused to reveal his identity and his home address. Finally mother arrived seeking her wandering boy—mothers usually do!—and then Jimmy's secret was a secret no longer.

LOST AND THEN FOUND

Boy Won't Tell Police His Name

James Slamin, of Linden Park street, Roxbury, is only half-past three, but he knows how to keep his own counsel—even in a police squadroom.

At 5 p. m., yesterday, James P. Ring, of Newbury street, Back Bay, observed the handsome, blond, blue-eyed youngster, in rompers, sports shirt and sneakers matching his wide, inquiring eyes, toddling alone in Kenmore square.

The little lad eagerly enough accompanied Ring to Back Bay police station, although stubbornly refusing to give his name and address.

Seated on Patrolman James H. Leonard's knee and intently preoccupied with the officer's shining, silver badge, the child continued to maintain a most amazing silence.

Finally, Leonard decided an ice cream cone might do the trick. But when he returned with it, the little man, who'd had a busy day, was fast asleep.

At 10 p. m., Mrs. Anna Slamin of Linden Park street, Roxbury, arrived at the station to identify the boy as her three-year-old son, Jimmy.

Playing Child Dies from Fall

Catherine Cavanaugh, 4, of Royal street, Allston, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital last night after she had fallen 20 feet from the rear porch of her home.

She had been playing with her sister when she fell. She died of a fractured skull.

Traffic Tied Up By Fire in Store

Traffic was tied up for a half hour late yesterday afternoon when a fire broke out in a shoe store on Boylston street, Back Bay.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined while damage was set at $1000.

$65,802 Allotted To Massachusetts

Washington, July 11—Allotments, totalling $1,885,009 and available to the states on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis for vocation rehabilitation during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, were announced tonight by the federal office of education.

Massachusetts' allotment is to be $65,802; Connecticut, $24,125; Maine, $11,972; New Hampshire and Vermont, $10,000 (the minimum annual allotment); Rhode Island, $10,321.

Cardinal Prepares Anti-Nazi Article

London, July 11 (US)—Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, is understood to be preparing for publication a lengthy document denouncing Nazi church policies and demanding a change, an Exchange-Telegraph dispatch from Rome stated today.

The dispatch added that Monsignor Orsegnio, papal nuncio to Germany, condemned Nazi methods of dealing with Catholic clergy in a lengthy report to the Vatican.

300 Disabled Vets Gather at Dinner

More than 300 members of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, department of Massachusetts, gathered at a dinner last night in Newton City Hall for the installation of department officers.

Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton, was guest of honor and principal speaker. Department officers were installed by National Committeeman Charles B. Doherty of Revere.

Onset Dedicates New Boat Landing

Onset, July 11—The large new concrete pier erected here to provide a suitable landing place for excursion steamers as soon as the connecting channel to Cape Cod Canal is completed, was dedicated yesterday. Emil Loeb was general chairman and Captain H. L. Culbeth of the Cape Cod Canal, presided at a banquet following the dedication exercises.

The new pier, built as a federal aid project, measures 225 feet at the base.

The Onset Chamber of Commerce was in charge of the observance with the co-operation of civic and fraternal associations in Wareham and Onset.

Boy Flies to N. Y. For Operation

Keene, N. H., July 11—Stricken with appendicitis, Martin Rubin, 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin of New York, was flown to New York today to undergo an operation at Crown Heights hospital.

BABY *Dies, Police* BLAMED

AID DENIED, SAYS FATHER

Charges that police told him to "get a taxi" when he appealed for an ambulance to take his dying baby son to the City Hospital were made yesterday to Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge by James F. Dunn, 63, of McGee street, Cambridge, a Works Progress Administration employe.

Councillor Michael A. Sullivan of Ward 8 joined the bereaved father in demanding a complete investigation.

Both men were closeted with the chief for more than an hour.

Trial Looms

After the conference Chief Lahey said he had called for reports from all officers who might be concerned in the case. The man found responsible, he said, must face a trial board for conduct unbecoming an officer.

At the same time the Cambridge police chief assailed the lieutenants on duty at Central station. He said he had received many complaints about them and if he had his way he "would replace them with sergeants and put them on street duty."

Joining the many citizens of Cambridge in protest was Eliot W. Spalding, secretary of Cambridge Taxpayers' Association.

Demands Probe

He said an immediate investigation should be made by Lahey and Mayor John D. Lynch.

The baby died at 6:45 a. m. yesterday, an hour after Dunn asserts he called police headquarters and was advised to "get a taxi."

A private physician, summoned to the Dunn home by a phone operator, arrived 15 minutes before the end.

Degree Hurdles **Marital** Obstacle

Bridal Ban Lifted by Parents, Belle Weds

MISS ELAINE M. BALDWIN, Beacon Hill registerite, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. C. Harold Baldwin, who yesterday became the bride of Elmer P. Madsen, Harvard graduate. They postponed nuptials last May at request of her parents, who desired bridegroom to get his degree first.

TROTH HALTED LAST MAY

Halted almost at the church door last May by the wishes of the prospective bride's parents, Elmer P. Masden, of Seattle, Washington, and Miss Elaine M. Baldwin, socialite daughter of a Boston attorney, were married yesterday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Masden, who was graduated from Harvard last June, and Miss Baldwin had arranged to be married in May at Trinity Church on the first anniversary of their engagement.

Atty. C. Harold Baldwin and his wife prevailed upon the couple to forego their romantic plan and wait until Masden received his degree.

Reception to 100

Miss Baldwin was attended by Miss Lillian A. Shuman. Robert Fortner, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception attended by 100 friends of the couple was held at Charles River Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Baldwin attended private schools both here and abroad. Masden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Masden.

RIDE ON 'LAST MILE'

Mrs. Creighton Can't Walk to Chair

Ossining, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Literally paralyzed from the waist down and almost speechless from fear, Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton, 36, mother of two, tossed on a cot in Sing Sing's sweltering death house tonight as prison officials made arrangements to carry her bodily to the electric chair Thursday night.

Mrs. Creighton was sentenced to die with Everett Applegate for the poison egg-nog murder of Applegate's ponderous wife, Ada, last October.

Attendants disclosed that physicians had satisfied themselves, by thrusting pins into Mrs. Creighton's legs, that she was not shamming.

Asked how she felt, Mrs. Creighton moaned:

"Very miserable."

Mrs. Bemis, Great Pocahontas, Dies

Chicopee, July 11—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bemis, 66, past Great Pocahontas of the Massachusetts Degree of Pocahontas and member of several women's organizations, died here tonight after a long illness. Funeral will be held Tuesday.

Rookies Weather Heat and Storms

Fort Devens, July 11—Hardships of weather were the first trials for the young C. M. T. C. students beginning their month's training here today.

Alternately, the heat scorched the parade grounds and thunder storms compelled quick retreats to the barracks. But the youngsters are "taking it" in stride under Brigadier General Troit and his assisting officers.

Final Vows for Rev Earle Maddux

Final vows for the Rev. Earle H. Maddux, S. S. J. E., will be taken today at the Church of Saint John the Evangelist, 11 o'clock mass.

Celebrant will be the Rev. Spence Burton, S. S. J. E. The young Levite will be presented by the Rev. William M. V. Hoffman, Jr., S. S. J. E., of the novitiate at Cambridge.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

MISSES!

Dark SHAN-LINS Jacketed with cool white or flesh tunics!

$5.95

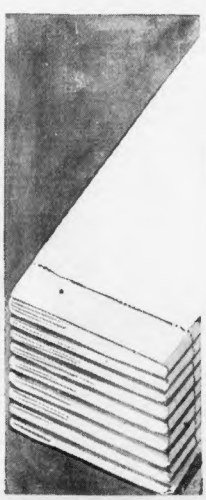
Wear the dress by itself on hot days . . . it's carefully detailed for that purpose! When you need a jacket slip on the white or flesh tunic coat! Have black or navy with white or flesh tunics.

THE MISSES' SHOP SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Just 1600, our own "AVONA" SHEETS

in our most popular size—81x99 (torn sizes) $1.00 *Reg. $1.49*



Imported linen pillow cases (Regularly $3.50) $2.50 pr.

Imported linen pillow cases (Regularly $2.50) $1.50 pr.

Pillow ticks in maroon only (Regularly 50c) 29c ea.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Beginning Monday at 9:30

SALE

9,000 Men's Ties

In an outstanding Summertime event! Specially priced at 39c

This magnificent array doesn't hide a single Summer tie idea. Every tie has been hand-picked as a blue-ribbon winner. The breathtaking assortment includes repps, foulards, crepes, neat patterns, wide-spaced figures, regimental stripes, plain colors. All hand-tailored! The whole stock is crisp and clean. Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Also 900 Sports Shirts (Reg. $1 to $2.50) 79c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Paul Block Tells Why He Believes U. S. Workers Will Vote For Landon

Roosevelt Administration On Way to Perils Now Besetting Europe

The following is a radio address made Tuesday, July 7, by Paul Block, publisher of the Newark Star-Eagle and other newspapers, over WOR and the affiliated stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Yankee Network.

I have been asked why I believe that the working people of America will vote for Governor Landon. I believe they are against the New Deal because it has failed to restore employment, raised the cost of living and stifled business so that it could not increase wages and give more jobs. Certainly the 11,000,000 unemployed are discouraged over the administration's failure to help them. Surely the 20,000,000 on relief are not satisfied to continue indefinitely on a mere subsistence level.

The New Dealers blame industry for their failures but I think I am familiar enough with present day businessmen to know such a claim is just an alibi. It is true, of course, that in some industries salaries could be higher; but I know that the great majority of business concerns are paying about all that is possible under New Deal restrictions.

New and burdensome taxes are being levied. Corporations have virtually been forbidden to set aside reserves for a "rainy day."

There can be no confidence in the financial policy of an administration which does not know from one day to another just where it is going and what to do, and in the meanwhile, deficits continue to pile up, indicating the necessity of even higher taxes.

PAUL BLOCK

And what is being accomplished with all these taxes which hold back business, keep down normal employment and raise the cost of living? One need only look at the record.

Let us take the state of Mississippi. Three years ago, it had 54,000 people on relief. Today, in spite of the fact that business conditions are somewhat better, and millions of dollars have been poured into that state by the government, there are still 57,000 on relief, which is an increase over 1932.

This is what happened. The New Deal administration went to farmers and cotton growers in Mississippi and said, "Cut down the growing of cotton." "Stop growing tobacco." "Plow under your other crops and we will give you money for doing this." The farmers there accepted the New Deal proposition and discharged their employes, who then had to go on relief.

In the three years from 1933 to 1936 the New Deal administration has spent one hundred and seventeen millions of dollars in Mississippi and has received in return, in direct revenue taxes, only five and a half millions of dollars. The state of Washington received over $100,000,000 from the administration, which, in return, received only $17,000,000.

Who do you suppose has made up the difference? It is the workers in the industrial states and that means the workers in your state and your city.

Foreign Buying

What happened in Mississippi also happened in Arkansas and Arizona and Nevada and in 35 or 36 other states, and for this reason we continue to have unemployment, part-time work for others and wages which, in many instances, could have been raised substantially.

The reason for this unemployment and part-time work and lower wages is because the New Deal government had to create ruinous taxes, so they could spend this money which I have just mentioned. Of course a part of it was necessary, but when they decided to reduce agriculture, kill off pigs and stop growing products which we all need, it meant that the administration was not only responsible for creating unemployment in those sections of the country, but had made it necessary for us to buy wheat and corn and dairy products from foreign countries and, of course, at much higher prices.

I haven't the time to go into all these details, but you will appreciate the seriousness of this situation when the records show that, in 1932, we bought only 344,000 bushels of corn from foreign countries, whereas in 1935 we bought 45,000,000 bushels. And in the year of 1932, we sold to foreign countries 8,000,000 bushels and, last year, we only sold 177,000 bushels.

And what is true of corn has been true of the other important grains, as well as such necessities as butter, pork and beef. In each case imports have risen, exports dropped, resulting in a tremendous loss to the farmer and a greater burden to the consumer.

Increased taxes on most industries have risen so high that if we were to reduce them only one-half, it would create employment for almost everyone, and with it, higher wages.

A recent survey made by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed that 59 per cent of our citizens believe Mr. Roosevelt is responsible for such improvement in business as has come.

Perhaps these people have forgotten that a few days after the Supreme Court unanimously declared the NRA unconstitutional, Mr. Roosevelt made his famous statement that this would put the nation back to the horse and buggy days.

The real facts are that, when industry received word of the decision, it immediately gained faith in the future and business started to improve.

No Relief

Nevertheless, our country should have made much greater progress than any other nation and this has not occurred.

The basic condition is such that I believe real recovery would have been here long ago if the administration was not continually passing or suggesting measures, many of them unconstitutional, which have prevented industry from planning for the future and thus retarded progress.

That is why permanent recovery is not in sight. That is why there are still just as many out of work as there were when Mr. Roosevelt took office (over 11,000,000 is the estimated figure given by the American Federation of Labor). That is why there are more people than ever before on relief—estimated to be over 20,000,000.

Why then is business better than it was three years ago? There are two reasons. First, because the beginning of the end of the world depression came in 1932, and our country with its great resources, and with its army of progressive businessmen, given the slightest encouragement, was bound to go forward.

Second, the New Dealers have spent over thirteen billions of borrowed dollars above the government income, or a total up to date of close to twenty-five billions of dollars, some spent sensibly, much ridiculously and much wastefully. Naturally, this money, when given out and passed around, was bound temporarily to add something to the partial recovery, already apparent despite New Deal interference.

Prices Soar

But what good is a partial improvement in our business or in our jobs if everything we buy keeps rising in prices? People have discovered how much more it is costing them to live because the things they must purchase are being taxed higher and higher.

When the miller is taxed more on his flour; when the farmer is taxed more on his vegetables and when the manufacturers must pay higher taxes on articles needed by your children and yourselves—in other words, when anybody who manufacture or produce or raise livestock or sell goods at retail must pay higher and higher taxes, they have to charge you for a part of this increased tax.

Thus you are being taxed more and more, and a salary which would, in many instances, be satisfactory if the cost of living were lower, becomes insufficient in the face of rising prices. So long as the administration keeps raising billions of dollars by taxes and wasting billions of dollars, not only will your taxes keep rising, but some day the government will have to pay its debts—just as any institution or individual like yourself must pay debts. Then it will have to do one of two things. It will again have to raise taxes or print a lot of paper money and bring about serious inflation.

With still higher taxes, it will be impossible for you to buy the things you need since the cost will be too great, and the manufacturer and retailer will sell less since there will be fewer customers. This will mean cutting down expenses or closing up, and for the workers it will mean less employment or lower wages, or possibly both.

If inflation should be the outcome, you need but look back to see what happened to Germany. Money so declined in value, and the cost of food and all commodities became so high that a loaf of bread at one time cost two million marks, which in American money equaled five hundred thousand dollars. A postage stamp during that inflation period cost the equivalent of over a million dollars in American money.

Of course, millions were financially ruined and when a dictator named Hitler appeared, the people turned to him because their future looked darker than the darkest night.

Can Happen

All dictators eventually become tyrants. In Germany, where they have a dictator, Catholics, Jews and Protestants alike were murdered. Labor unions, all Masonic lodges and all other fraternal organizations were destroyed.

I need not repeat what happened in Russia and in Italy and the very serious situation which has now arisen in France.

Some will say these things can't happen in our country. If some of these things have not happened here, then let us thank God we have a Supreme Court which has prevented them.

What the American workers and all citizens want is not a slight temporary gain in business and in jobs, but a permanent improvement for all. But no such improvement can come nor can more unemployed be absorbed in industry if Mr. Roosevelt and his lieutenants continue not only to discourage business but virtually to strangle it.

That is why I have said more than once that if a new administration is voted into office this coming November, the confidence which business men will feel because of the elimination of the Washington New Dealers will in itself result in an immediate upward turn. I believe this upward progress will continue for a number of years and that it will not only give the great majority of unemployed the opportunity to earn a respectable living, but it will also give opportunity to the millions of young people who have been coming out of the schools and colleges during the last few years, an army of young Americans which is increasing every spring.

There was a time when a young man or a young woman coming out of high school or college could step into one of a dozen different businesses.

I believe that under a new administration these opportunities will come again.

Government can not create employment but should encourage industry to create it. Unfortunately the Roosevelt administration has done just the contrary.

Someone asked me if I thought the Republicans were better business men and better understood the necessities of business. Not at all. There are just as many able Democrats at the head of businesses as Republicans, and just as many who understand the necessities of business and the necessities of the workers.

Business Men

But Mr. Roosevelt and the men around him are not Democrats, and they should not be confused with true Democrats.

There were a number of Democrats with intelligent minds who, in the early days, were part of President Roosevelt's administration. There was Lewis Douglas and there was George Peek and James Warburg and Joseph Kennedy and Raymond Moley and Dean Acheson and T. Jefferson Coolidge and others. One by one, they resigned not only because their knowledge of business quickly revealed the flaws in the New Deal philosophy, but because as real Americans, they could not tolerate the half-Communist, half-Fascist policies of Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers.

I believe that Mr. Roosevelt was a Democrat when he was nominated in 1932, but changed soon afterward when he surrounded himself with Mr. Frankfurter, Mr. Tugwell, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Hopkins and others equally inexperienced and similarly socialistic. Tugwell and Wallace wrote that they wanted to remake America. Frankfurter, Hopkins and others joined in this and unfortunately President Roosevelt not only joined them but led them.

Socialism

I have spoken only of the importance of the elimination of the New Dealers so far as recovery in business and the subsequent improvement in employment and wages are concerned. But we must not forget what is even more vital, and that is the preservation of our democratic form of government.

No American wants regimentation which is virtually slavery, but unfortunately few have either the time or the opportunity to read about and study the various causes which have brought Fascism to Italy, Communism to Russia and National Socialism to Germany. Many of the things with which Mr. Roosevelt and his Socialistic colleagues are experimenting have been taken from foreign philosophy, and if the New Dealers are permitted to carry these ideas further, they are bound to lead us away from freedom and into the life now existing in the countries mentioned.

In conclusion, let me remind you of what happened in England. There, too, they had a depression, and a very serious one, and because of this a Parliament was elected which had many socialistic views. Things grew worse and worse until in 1931 the people rose up and elected what was called a national ticket but which was really a Liberal-Conservative ticket, since over five hundred of the six hundred members of that Parliament elected were Liberal-Conservatives.

The day after this election people regained faith in their government. Industry regained its confidence, and business started to improve, and it has been improving almost every day during the five years which have since passed.

It is my sincere belief, and I never felt more certain of anything in this world, that the same thing would happen in our country if Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers were defeated in November, and Governor Landon was elected in his place. We would regain confidence in the government, faith in the future and the freedom to which every American citizen is entitled.

Traditions of America Scorned

Why Workers Oppose New Deal

Here are some of the most important reasons why Paul Block, newspaper publisher, believes the working people of America will repudiate the New Deal at the coming election:

He feels the workers are against the New Deal because it failed to restore employment, raised the cost of living and stifled business so that it could not increase wages or provide more jobs.

He declared:

"New and burdensome taxes are being levied. Corporations have virtually been forbidden to set aside reserves for a 'rainy day.'"

He blamed the New Deal government for creating unemployment by imposing ruinous taxes to raise the funds for its crop production program and similar brain trust projects. He said:

"Real recovery would have been here long ago if the Administration was not continually passing or suggesting measures, many of them unconstitutional, which have prevented industry from planning for the future and thus retarded progress."

Defeat President Roosevelt and elect Governor Landon in his place, he said, and the result would be:

"We would regain confidence in the government, faith in the future and the freedom to which every American citizen is entitled."

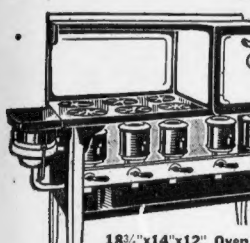
Business Unable to Raise Salaries Under Curbs; Living Costs Up

Sears OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. THURS. AND SAT.

2 SPECIAL JULY SALES

Out-of-the-Ordinary Values and Savings

Here's The Ideal Oil Range For A Summer Cottage



5 BURNER
Duplex Top
OIL RANGE
$24.95
Delivered Within 25 Miles
$3 Down--$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

18¾"x14"x12" Oven
4 Giant Burners
Pressed Steel Construction

With this "E-Z-Way" Oil Range you have a quick-heating oven and a heat-temperature indicator that facilitates baking and roasting. It's a full size, economical range that offers modern convenience at a real saving. Without question it is the ideal oil range for your summer home, cottage or camp. Take the time to see it and you'll agree it's the best — especially for $24.95.

And This Great Buy for Summer Camp or Cottage!

3 GIANT BURNER
New "E-Z-Way"
OIL RANGE
$13.88
Delivered Within 25 Miles
Regularly Priced $17.95

With this "E-Z-Way" Oil Range you get 4-inch giant size, very fast burners —the same regulating mechanism as that which you get in our finest ranges. And there's plenty of space to work on—a bigger than average cooking top plus a storage compartment below. Deluxe quality throughout—ivory with black trim—easy to clean surface. We have only a limited quantity, therefore we advise early shopping.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT ALL SEARS STORES

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE

*Also on sale at Sears in QUINCY 1142 Hancock St. WALTHAM 240 Moody St. WOBURN 441 Main St. NORWOOD 607 Washington St. MALDEN 230 Main St.

Foot Sufferers
SMELLY FEET • ATHLETE'S FOOT
ITCHY, CRACKED SKIN
RINGWORM • EXCESS SWEATING
INFLAMED TISSUES
PEDROSAL BRINGS GUARANTEED RELIEF
TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE Don't suffer the horrible misery and pain of bad feet another day. One application often brings immediate relief. Applied with special applicator. Pedrosal forms a protective coating over affected area. Soothes, stops Itching and burning, promotes healing. Amazing results even in most stubborn cases. Banishes humiliating foot odors. Your money back if not entirely satisfied with Pedrosal. $1
Sent POSTPAID Anywhere in U.S.A.
The PEDROSAL CO.
544 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK CITY

200TH ANNIVERSARY

Presbyterians Fete Old Rift

Londonderry, N. H., July 11—The Londonderry Presbyterian Church, first Presbyterian church in New England, tomorrow will observe the 200th anniversary, not of its founding, but its reorganization.

This event occurred in 1736 as a result of the fierce sectarian battles of early days, and was forced when Puritan "Independents" gained control of the original church, founded in 1719 by the Rev. James MacGregor.

So bitter was the intra-church feud that it split families and friends. In one instance, an engaged couple delayed their marriage for more than 80 years in the hope that they could agree on religion. Finally the woman yielded and they were married when he was 91 and she was 83.

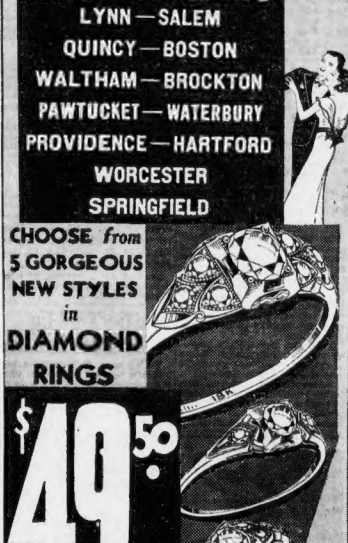
Early members of the famous church included General John Stark, General George Reid, Colonel John Pinkerton, founder of Pinkerton Academy, and Colonel Matthew Thornton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The sermon tomorrow will be delivered by the Rev. Lewis E. Shields, of the First Presbyterian Church of Lowell. Dr. James W. Smith, of Manchester, N. H., moderator of the Presbytery of Newburyport, will review the church's history.

Special DIAMOND Features AT THESE KAY STORES

LYNN—SALEM
QUINCY—BOSTON
WALTHAM—BROCKTON
PAWTUCKET—WATERBURY
PROVIDENCE—HARTFORD
WORCESTER
SPRINGFIELD

CHOOSE from 5 GORGEOUS NEW STYLES in DIAMOND RINGS



$49.50
$1 A WEEK

GOLD MOUNTINGS IN YELLOW OR WHITE

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

BROCKTON QUINCY PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD BOSTON HARTFORD

WORCESTER LYNN SALEM WALTHAM PAWTUCKET WATERBURY

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
594 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. WRITE YOUR NEAREST KAY JEWELRY STORE

TURNING TO LANDON

Another indication that the Landon-Knox ticket will sweep the farm belt in November is seen in the declaration of the Omaha World-Herald of Omaha, Nebraska, for the Republican candidates.

This newspaper was published for many years by the late Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United States senator and friend of Woodrow Wilson, and the business is still owned by the Hitchcock family.

During more than fifty years the paper has always been staunchly Democratic, and it still is, but it does not agree with the New Deal.

The World-Herald's action probably assures Nebraska for Landon in November.

In its editorial announcing its support of the Landon-Knox ticket, the World-Herald said:

"MR. ROOSEVELT, as earnestly and passionately as Hitler once did, as Mussolini once did, assails our own capitalist system. From this 'economic tyranny' from the 'palace of privilege,' he purposes to rescue us by a bold declaration of war upon the existing economic order just as did other leaders in other lands.

"The President has given us occasion to think as well as to indulge our emotions. And the thinking is the more important.

"Revolution is not always progress. Often, as in Germany and Italy, it is reaction. Sometimes it means the sale of a heritage for an illusion. We have, indeed, a rendezvous with destiny.

"The whole American people have a war to wage against the house of privilege. That is no one-man war. It will, because it must, be fought to victory. There will be no victory, however, if it is attended by the overthrow of the capitalistic structure and its replacement by an all powerful state governing our lives through a myriad of bureaucracies. In the place of victory there will be but another illusion. We shall be fed, not on bounty and plenty, but on an east wind.

"Free enterprise is the blood and bone and sinew of the American system. Nothing but immitigable disaster could follow the killing of it in order to cure its diseases. For on the wreckage would come, after a Roosevelt, either a Stalin or a Mussolini.

"By his sweeping onslaught Mr. Roosevelt has precipitated uncompromising war between the government he heads and private enterprise. It will be bitter throughout the campaign. In the event of his re-election it will grow increasingly bitter through four long years.

"And just as long as that war rages, the billions of credit and money tied up in the banks, idle and unused, will remain idle and unused. The millions of idle workers will remain unused, unless it be on public labor. Enterprise will be not only chilled, as now, but frozen. No doors of opportunity will open—save to government jobs.

"And in the end, victory for either side will mean desolation for all. The experience of 'other lands' tell the story that may be told of ours.

"This newspaper believes the American system, both economic and political, is not so desperately sick, so hopelessly beyond cure, that it is necessary to kill and replace it with an order alien to our traditions, repugnant to all our aspirations.

"It is to the rendezvous with destiny that this question invites us that all Americans will be rallying during the coming four months. Theirs, on election day, will be a fateful decision."

World-Herald States Policy

Reprinted from the Omaha, Nebraska, World-Herald of July 8, 1936.

The following statement was issued yesterday by Henry Doorly, publisher of the World-Herald, in response to inquiries from the Associated Press and the United Press:

"For about 50 years, under the ownership of former Senator Hitchcock, the World-Herald was 'Democratic' in politics.

"On Mr. Hitchcock's death the World-Herald was changed to an independent newspaper, trying to explain fairly to our readers the facts as we saw them without partisan prejudice.

"We have stated editorially quite frankly that we do not like many actions of the 'New Deal' administration, including broken promises, the unbalanced budget, profligate waste and expenditures, and unconstitutional laws.

"We have also protested the projected regimentation of the nation under a central authority at Washington.

"A careful reading of our recent editorials will not leave much doubt as to our position."

2ND BRIDAL BALK

Fall Widower Denied License

Haverhill, July 11 — Felix J. Rheaume, who filed marriage intentions four days after his wife had plunged accidentally to her death from a three-story window, was refused a marriage license today for the second time.

He applied, at City Hall, for a license to wed Mrs. Bernadette Janopolos, 28, who was divorced last December by her husband in Cleveland, Ohio.

City Clerk Robert H. Quimby refused the license after Mrs. Janopolos had admitted her husband had secured the divorce decree. Under state laws, she may not remarry within two years.

Three days ago, Rheaume made a similar application for a license, and it was withheld until the divorce papers of Mrs. Janopolos should be forwarded from Cleveland.

Both Rheaume and Mrs. Janopolos have declared their only reason for rushing into marriage at this time is to provide a proper home for Rheaume's motherless 12-year-old daughter, Mary. The child is being temporarily cared for at the Bethany Home here.

Couple Announce Secret Marriage

Announcement of a secret marriage, last February, of Miss Mary Zita Farrar of James st., Malden, and Peter Marconi of Clark st., Everett, was made yesterday by the young couple.

News of the marriage was kept secret even from their relatives and intimate friends. The bridal couple are living at present with the bride's parents.

CAMBRIDGE DOCTOR TAKES BRIDE

DR. ALPHONSE CHARLES KALLAN of Cambridge and his bride, the former Harriet Lyons of Newton, who were married yesterday in Sacred Heart Church

MISS LYONS IS KALLAN BRIDE

Miss Harriet Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lyons of Commonwealth avenue, was married yesterday to Dr. Alphonse Kallan of Cambridge in Sacred Heart Church, Newton.

The bride attended the Academy of Notre Dame and graduated from both Trinity College and Simmons School for Social Work. Dr. Kallan is a graduate of Boston College and the medical school of Magill University.

Bishop Francis J. Spellman performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. John P. Reynolds, and Miss Lyons was attended by her cousin, Miss Marion Lyons of Stoughton as maid of honor.

John Kallan, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kallan of Cambridge.

Ushers included Dr. Hugh Bonner, Dr. William O'Connor, Dr. Thomas Cavanaugh and Adrian Edwards, all of Boston.

Following the marriage, a reception took place in the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Kallan and his bride will go abroad on their wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Boston.

Metal Workers Strike Settled

Springfield, July 11—Richard J. Leary, union agent, announced today that the week-old strike of sheet and metal workers and roofers employed by several western Massachusetts concerns, was ended by agreement.

A new flat rate of $1.25 per hour for both sheet metal workers and roofers will become effective Aug. 1, the union officials stated.

Children Vie in Garden Exhibit

Exhibition of the products of children's gardens, sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will be held in Horticultural Hall August 27 and 28. All children having gardens of flowers or vegetables are urged to communicate with their nearest school or home garden teacher or with Daniel W. O'Brien, department of manual arts, 15 Beacon st.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Decidedly New

Foods Last Longer with these

FOOD SAVERS

Prevents evaporation and drying of foods

This clever idea of sanitary covers over your foods RETAINS FLAVOR and FRESHNESS, prevents cheese fish and onion odors from spreading. Use them, too, to cover crackers, cereals, etc. Use them in your refrigerator for meals at a time—WASH THEM in the ordinary way. Buy at least one set for the summer months!

Set of 3 Food Savers

59c

Mail or telephone orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For Armchair Shoppers . . .

Hot weather necessities to order COOLLY by mail or by phoning HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

For the House . . .

Refrigerator dishes	each $1.00
Shoulder shower	.98
Oil silk shower curtains (assorted colors)	$2.95
Half-gallon Old English wax	$1.59
Picnic basket	$1.25
Electric fan	$6.50
Cannon towels, regularly 39c each . . . white with colored borders, solid colors or plaids	.29
Beach capes . . . regularly $2 . . . terry in white with color trimmings	$1.50
Crash toweling, regularly 29c a yard . . . 18 inches wide, natural with red, green, blue or gold borders	5 yards $1.00

For your wardrobe . . .

Crepe Cloverlina slips—pure dye rayon in five selected styles including built-up shoulders . . . tearose or white, sizes 34 to 44	$1.09
Batiste gowns or pajamas, sizes 15-17	$1.09
Jordan's "Playmore" sox in solid colors	4 pairs $1.00
Jordan's "Crepe-Knee," 3-thread chiffon knee length hose	pair $1.00
Jordan's ringless chiffon or durable semi-service weight stockings	.69

Toiletries . . .

Harriet Hubbard Ayer lipstick, reg. $1.50	.49
Latour cleansing tissue, white or assorted	3 boxes $1.10
Latour dusting powder	.59
Jordan Marsh bath soap—violet, jasmine, gardenia, rose or assorted	12 cakes .59
Houbigant's Talcum—Ideal or Quelques Fleurs	.59
Bedford toilet tissue—white, blue, pink, green, orchid or maize	24 rolls $1.00
Yardley's soap and perfume combination . . . 3 cakes Old English Lavender soap 1 bottle Old English Lavender toilet water	both for $1.00
Roberts mosquito cream	tube .50
Dorothy Gray sunburn cream	large jar $1.00

EX-OFFICER IS HELD FOR WIDOW DEATH

Downing of Malden Gets Bail for Hearing Friday; Action Follows Report of Inquest

Former Patrolman Francis J. Downing of Malden pleaded not guilty yesterday in Malden district court to a charge of manslaughter growing out of an early morning highball party May 4, last, which ended with his hostess, Mrs. Lillian Fowler, wealthy widow, dying from a police-gun bullet.

He was released on $5000 bond, pending a hearing next Friday. The bond was furnished by his mother, Mrs. Mary D. Downing.

Downing, who is married, was dismissed from the Malden department six days after the fatal shooting, but no criminal charges were preferred against him until yesterday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. M. Edward Viola of Middlesex county obtained the warrant after reading the report of an inquest into the woman's death in which Judge Robert W. Hill of Salem held that it was the 'result of the unpremeditated, but negligent discharge of a .38 calibre revolver by Francis J. Downing while holding the revolver within six inches of her body."

The court also found that Downing had been drinking and that, after undressing the dying woman and placing her in bed, he "escaped in an effort to hide his participation."

Testimony was that Mrs. Fowler, shot through the stomach,

Mary F. Hanbury Married to Kelley

Miss Mary Frances Hansbury of Beverly, became the bride of George H. Kelley of Wellesley Hills yesterday at a nuptial mass in St. Margaret's Church, Beverly.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Stephen Hansbury, and was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hansbury, as maid of honor. Joseph Kelley, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. Matthew J. Gleason, a reception was held at Hotel Hawthorne in Salem.

Mr. Kelley's first wife, Sadie Kelley, was proprietor of several Boston restaurants. She died a few years ago.

HUNT WOOD FOR MISSING YOUTH

Woods Hole, July 11—With waning hope for his life, search for William G. Marquette, Jr., 22-year-old Columbia University graduate student, who has been missing since Monday, continued today through the wooded section of the Cape.

Marquette, a technician in the Marine Biological Laboratory, disappeared from his dormitory, and was last seen by a co-worker, cycling in the direction of Falmouth.

Police were informed he had been in the company of Miss Diana Marmer, a Columbia fellow-student and friend, last Sunday night, and that he had failed to keep an appointment with her the following evening.

HUNT 2 BOGUS 'PHYSICIANS' IN FAKE OPERATION

Rural Racket, Disclosed by a North Bernardston Farmer, Investigated by State Police

Northampton, July 11—Throughout New England and northern New York, descriptions were broadcast today of two "medical fakers," alleged to have mulcted one man of $500 for a fake operation on his blind daughter, and believed to have victimized families throughout seven states.

State police called upon all victims, or others having knowledge of the activities of the pair, to aid in their apprehension. The rural racket, according to Corporal George Carter, who is investigating the swindle, has extended throughout the section.

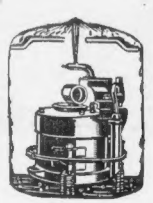
Police investigation began after Herbert D. Andrews, wealthy North Bernardston farmer, complained he had been swindled out of $500 for an "operation" on his 45-year-old blind and crippled daughter, Leola. According to police, Miss Andrews showed no improvement after the treatment.

It is believed a Belchertown family also fell victims to the fake physicians, paying $100 for an "operation" on the eyes of a member of the family.

In Troy, N. H., Deputy Sheriff Robert E. Tucker reported a family there paid $25 for fake eye surgery, and that a Walpole, N. H., family paid a larger sum to the medical fakers.

New England Headquarters for DEPENDABLE Refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

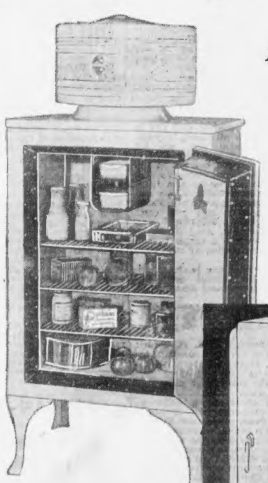


Famous G-E Thrift Unit

Saves you money every day!

The famous sealed-in-steel G-E Thrift Unit—that requires no attention, not even oiling—was introduced nearly nine years ago. It greatly reduced refrigeration costs. Constantly improved—basically unchanged—today it produces DOUBLE the cold with EVEN LESS current. This is the only refrigerator mechanism with forced-feed lubrication and oil cooling—features that SAVE money for you in longer life and lower operating cost, as well as quieter operation.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Reduced Prices on 8 Models!

MONITOR TOP 6.6 CU. FT. MODEL

$174.50

Other models, $126.50 to $495

NO DOWN PAYMENT—3 YEARS TO PAY

Nominal carrying charge on our convenient budget plan.

All models carry the 5-year warranty that G-E was first to present.

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

Polled on New Deal

Farmers Divided On Crop Control

Waste of Surplus Foods Scored and Praised

Chicago, July 11 (US)—Farmers throughout the nation's sun-scorched regions are sharply divided in their opinions of the government's crop reduction program, as it is viewed in the light of this year's destructive drouth, a survey showed today.

A few vigorously approved the program. Others assailed it bitterly. Still others expressed the belief that the drouth was nature's revenge for the destruction of crops. And not a few refused to be quoted at all.

Of those last, S. A. Travis, newspaper man of Pierre, S. D., in the heart of the stricken region, said:

"In this drouth section, where any farmer feels that he may be asking for a portion of government relief any time, the farmers are extremely 'gun shy' as to quoted statements. None wants to go on record over his signature."

"FEED SURPLUS TO HUNGRY"

Among those who assailed crop reduction most severely was R. R. Oliver, veteran farmer of McCurtain county, Okla., whose farm is near the town of Idabel, Okla. He said:

"If all those people in the United States who are starving were given one square meal a day for 30 days, there would be no crop surplus to reduce at any time. If the naked children of Oklahoma were properly clothed there would not be a pound of surplus cotton.

"Legal restrictions on production are an outrage."

In the Kaw Valley of Kansas where farmers report a splendid potato crop, although the drouth is menacing other crops, Ralph Tomlinson, Shawnee county farmer, said:

FOOD WASTE SCORED

"Prices are high as it is—if we had not had to curtail our production, we would have had enough potatoes to supply the demand."

F. T. Van Petten, likewise a "dirt" farmer, declared: **"We restricted our livestock. Now there's a drouth, the government is permitting imports from other countries, which still keeps our livestock prices low. In helping one man crop control has injured another. We cut our corn crop, but the South, our best customer, increased its corn crop. The reduction has defeated its purpose."**

There was no unanimity of opinion among farmers in the region of Knoxville, Tenn., where crop destruction was estimated at in excess of $30,000,000. Harry Widener, local farmer, said:

"We like the plan. People won't control themselves."

Lew Howard Sevier county, Tennessee, farmer, disagreed. He said:

"Let us do as we please with our land."

"SAVE FOR NEEDY TIMES"

R. Walker Cate was another Sevier county farmer who disapproved of crop control. Said he:

"It would be wise for the government to store up in fat years to carry us through the lean years. Too many people are depending on farm benefits now and won't work."

In neighboring Kentucky the same division was recorded.

Novel Radcliffe, who has much acreage in Davies county, on the Dixie Highway, said:

"Farmers I know aren't worried much about the administration programs now. They've got all they can think of in the drouth. If any men can stop that, he's the farmer's friend."

"NATURE'S REVENGE"

Much the same was said by John Hunter whose farm is in Carroll county on the Louisville-Cincinnati highway:

"That crop control put out in Washington is all right, I guess. Let Washington fix up the drouth and we'll be satisfied."

Farmer Jed Marion, in Shelby County, declared: "Nature sent the drouth to show us she didn't like the administration's hog and cotton destroying program. That's the cause of it and you can't make me believe different."

In Birmingham, Ala., J. R. McKinnon, owner of a large farm in the southern portion of the state, said:

"As far as I can learn, most farmers are satisfied with the way the government has helped them.

"Farmers just will grow cotton on a large scale, and the drouth may be a blessing in disguise to them."

In Oklahoma City, R. B. Cordell, president of the state board of agriculture, declared that in his belief farmers generally were supporting the government crop control. He said:

"With wheat now a dollar a bushel, compared with a previous 75 cents, cotton now 12 and 13 cents a pound, compared to a previous four cents, the question of crop control, in a way answers itself. Of course, there are some in disagreement with my policy."

T. W. Cheek, president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, said:

"Surpluses should be stored from fat years by government pools to safeguard America against lean years, against drouth and famine. Farmers know it is not over production, but under consumption that is causing our distress. In 1932 we were over twenty million acres short. Allowing our people a liberal diet, we will need 23,000,000 more acres in production than we planted in that year."

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

Idabel, Okla., July 11 (US)—Willism Cantrell, Idabel farmer, said today of the government crop reduction program:

"It's hard to make sense of it. Here I got a government check last week for $23 for not raising hogs—and I never raised a hog in my life.

'Many poor are literally starving to death, children are showing the effects of malnutrition, yet the New Deal slaughtered millions of pigs and cattle. Government should run the government and let the Lord run drouths and production control."

WORLD RADIO

1937 R C A VICTOR $49.95

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BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BROCKTON—40 Legion Parkway
CLINTON—393 High St.
CONCORD—18 Walden St.
FITCHBURG—791 Main St.
FRANKLIN—131 Main St.
HAVERHILL—53 Main St.
IPSWICH—51 Market St.
LAWRENCE—69 Jackson St.
LOWELL—158 Merrimack St.
LYNN—5 Market St.
MARLBORO—92 Main St.
MILFORD—72 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1483 Acushnet Ave.
NEWBURYPORT—7 Green St.
NO. ADAMS—71 Ashland St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—9 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—462 Washington St.
QUINCY—1285 Hancock St.
TAUNTON—4 Center St.

MAINE
BIDDEFORD, ME.—256 Main St.
LISBON FALLS, ME.
PORTLAND, ME.—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—133 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
CLAREMONT, N. H.—36 Tremont Sq.
CONCORD, N. H.—108 No. State St.
KEENE, N. H.—106 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1122 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—48 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—142 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—25 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—282 So. Main

VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—7 Square

LANDON SURE TO SWEEP N. E., LEADERS SAY

Hamilton to Make Whirlwind Tour of Six States; Welcomed by Editors at Lunch

With the prediction that the entire New England states will be carried by Alfred M. Landon at the November election, Republican leaders today completed plans for the reception of John H. D. Hamilton, chairman of the national Republican committee, during the coming week.

In his whirlwind tour of New England, Chairman Hamilton will visit all six states in four days, between Monday and Saturday, will speak in seven cities, deliver nine addresses, attend a number of dinners and luncheons and hold business conferences with party leaders in their respective states.

Boston will welcome him at a luncheon at the Parker House at noon on Friday next, when newspaper editors from all over the state will gather in the Hawthorne room. In the evening, at 8:30 o'clock, chairmen and vice-chairmen of town, city and ward committees and club presidents will gather at a banquet at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, where Mr. Hamilton will speak. This address will be broadcast.

GOES TO AUGUSTA

Chairman Hamilton arrives in Portland, Me. Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock on the State of Maine express. He will proceed directly to the capital of the state, Augusta, He will then motor to Bangor to deliver an address in the auditorium.

New Hampshire will welcome Chairman Hamilton Wednesday at 6:45 a. m at Dover. He then proceeds to Concord, to be received by State Chairman John R. Goodnow and National Committeeman Robert Burroughs. A luncheon will be served at the home of Mrs. Esther Toland, national committeewoman for New Hampshire.

In the afternoon a meeting of state leaders and workers will be held at the Auditorium.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Hamilton will arrive at White River Junction, State Chairman John P. Davis and other state leaders will convoy the visitor through the Green Mountains to Montpelier where he will meet the state party leaders at a dinner at the Pavilion Hotel.

IN HARTFORD

Thursday, from northern Vermont, Chairman Hamilton jumps to southwestern Connecticut, arriving in Hartford at the 4000 acre estate of State Chairman J. Henry Roraback, "Harwinton," at noon. Lunch is to participate in one of Connecticut's famous "sheepbakes."

Thursday night he will make an official visit to the State of Rhode Island where he addresses the party workers at a gathering at the Victory Theatre, Providence, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. This address will be broadcast over WJAR and groups of Republicans all over the state are planning radio meetings to hear the speech.

AN ALFRED M. LANDON PORTRAIT

AN EXCLUSIVE and specially-posed photograph of Alfred Mossman Landon, governor of Kansas and Republican candidate for President of the United States. The picture was made by Manett and is an International News photograph.

WOMEN UNITE FOR WISCONSIN LANDON DRIVE

Constitutional Democrats Go Republican in Protest Over Evils Charged to Raw Deal

Chicago, July 11 (US)—Leading Democratic women of Wisconsin have enlisted in the Republican campaign to elect Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal of Arizona, in charge of women's activities for the Republican National Headquarters here, declared today.

Returning from a meeting with Wisconsin women Mrs. Hoyal reported great enthusiasm, asserting:

"These Democratic women volunteered not only to work in Wisconsin, but in any state where their efforts will be helpful.

"All of them are constitutional Democrats. They told me that they could not support Roosevelt because the New Deal is contrary to every principle in which they believe."

SPECIAL GROUPS

Meanwhile, organization of special groups of Republican voters was launched.

One plan, new to Republican campaign strategy, is the enrollment of "Republican Volunteers." It calls for 20 volunteers in each precinct to recruit members for the organization, each of whom is to pledge himself to vote for Landon and Knox.

The recruiting work is already underway in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri and now is being extended to the entire nation. Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, assistant to National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, is credited with the idea.

ORGANIZES FIELDS

At the same time, Robert Kratky, of St. Louis, began organizing four of the nine special fields under Arthur Curtis, also from Missouri, and assistant chairman in charge of special divisions. Kratky, in politics for thirty years, will direct activities among the Negroes, industrial groups, taxpayers associations, and naturalized citizens.

Ohio will go strongly for Landon and Knox this Fall and Republican sentiment will sweep the state ticket into office, former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper reported at Republican national headquarters here. Mr. Cooper was in Chicago for a conference with Col. Frank Knox and left for Michigan where he will take a brief vacation. He said:

"After drifting around for the last few years under the New Deal, the voters of America want safe guidance and direction. The trend in Ohio is definitely Republican, tests among the voters reveal. If the national choice is up to Ohio, Landon and Knox are elected."

Landon-Booster Hedges Runs Again

Rep. Charles W. Hedges, of Quincy, one of the original Massachusetts Landon - for - President boosters, yesterday announced he would seek reelection.

Hedges organized and served as leader of the Legislative Landon-for-President club, and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

In appealing for the support of the voters, Hedges points to his long service as a public servant during which he has never deviated from the principles of the Republican party.

LIFER HANGS HIMSELF

New Orleans, La., July 11 (US)—Faced with testifying against accomplices in the Whitney National Bank robbery here, James Cavanaugh, 26, today hanged himself.

Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady," at Loew's State and Orpheum.

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ROOSEVELT MAY GREET NORMAN

Bar Harbor, Me., July 11—Reports that the Rt. Hon. Montagu Collet Norman, governor of the Bank of England, will return to Bar Harbor next week were heard today, and the possibility was seen that he would confer with President Roosevelt in this area.

The President will be cruising along the Maine coast while the powerful figure in international finance is vacationing in Bar Harbor, and it is believed he and President Roosevelt will discuss war debts, reparations, stabilization and other monetary matters.

Governor Norman was last at Bar Harbor in September, 1933, as the guest of Mrs. John Markoe. He stopped at Boston while homeward bound on the liner Laconia. The previous year, in August, he was also a guest of Mrs. Markoe at Bar Harbor and, on that occasion, passed through Boston from New York to board a Maine train at the North Station.

On that trip Governor Norman was traveling under the alias "Professor Clarence Skinner," and on most of his trips away from England he has used assumed names.

WOMEN BOOM LANDON

Plan U. S. Canvass in His Behalf

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

Topeka, Kan., July 11 (US)—A house to house campaign throughout the nation for election of Governor Alfred M. Landon was proposed here today by Miss Natalie Couch, in charge of women's activities at New York headquarters of the Republican party.

After conferring with Governor Landon Miss Couch said:

"I haven't the slightest doubt that he will be elected president. New York is certain to go Republican.

PLAN DRIVE

"I think women realize that they must take an interest in politics to preserve our form of government, for if the 'New Deal' is not ousted our form of government will be changed by it.

"In New York we women are going to make a house to house campaign. I would like to see the women all over the country wage such a campaign. We have set up state, county and precinct organizations in the East."

PREDICT VICTORY

The Republican presidential nominee will carry all of the farm belt states, according to two country editors of Kansas—Bryan Weeks of Marysville and Clarence Moody of Chanute. Weeks said:

"Farmers know Landon. He knows their problems and he stands for a program of plenty—not scarcity."

Moody added:

"The farmers out here never believed the Roosevelt farm relief scheme to be sound, but the farmers went along with it because in their desperation they had to take what they received."

North End Man Is Found Dead

John J. Sheridan, 50, of Commercial street, North End, was found dead last night in his room. Police said he died of natural causes.

PAGEANTS AT LANDON FETE

Chicago, July 11 (US)—Tentative plans for the notification ceremonies of Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, at Topeka July 23, expected to be the largest political meeting ever staged in the Middle West, were announced here today from the Republican national committee headquarters.

Coincidentally, Governor Landon's personal press representative, Ross Bartley of Chicago, came in from Topeka for the week-end to assist in shaping the notification arrangements.

Historical pageants, a huge parade and fireworks will be some of the features of the ceremonies, Robert M. Owthwaite, president of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of arrangements for the Republican national committee, said today before he departed for home to confer with Governor Landon.

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Refrigerators Various styles	$2.00 up	3-Pc. Parlor Set Jac. velour	$5.00
Parlor Chairs Left from sets	$1.00 ea	3-Pc. Parlor Set Figured mohair	$7.50
Phonographs Victrolas, Columbias; all O. K.	$5.00	3-Pc. Parlor Set Checkered mohair	$10.00
Baby Carriages Reduced as low as	$2.95	3-Pc. Parlor Set Denim; web bottoms	$19.50
Breakfast Sets Table and Chairs	$2.95	3-Pc. Parlor Set Heavy genuine leather	$19.50
Bar Harbor Chairs New, regularly $3.49	$1.00	3-Pc. Parlor Set Genuine frieze tte; new $89.00	$29.00
Odd Beds Mostly full size	50c and $1.00	3-Pc. Bedroom Sets Good shape; complete	$19.50
Parlor Chairs Overstuffed; each	$2.00	3-Pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, bed, robe	$29.50
Bed Springs Full size, national fabric	$1.00	4-Pc. Bedroom Set New $149.00; now	$49.50
Studio Couch Innerspring, all complete	$3.95	6-Pc. Dining Set Oak; good shape	$5.00
Radios Good selection; all kinds	$5.00 up	9-Pc. Dining Set Walnut veneers	$15.00
Carpet Sweepers Good as new	$1.50 up	3-Pc. Dining Set Buffet, table, 5 chairs, china	$39.50

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MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐ Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows ☐ F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

ARTHRITIS!

NEURITIS—RHEUMATISM

Read the book that is helping thousands. A postcard brings you a FREE copy latest edition "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" sealed and postpaid. Address the author today—M. P. Chamberlain, Ph. D., 426-E St. Hallowell, Maine.

STORMS SWEEP N. E.; SOLDIER KILLED BY BOLT

Lightning Hits State House in N. H.; Heavy Damage Is Caused; Showers Today

While the rest of the country sweltered, Boston had summer resort weather yesterday, with prospects of continued comfortable temperatures over the week-end.

Showers were expected this morning, with temperatures probably rising in the afternoon, but not to a point comparable with the high marks prevailing in other areas.

Following the electrical storm and downpour early yesterday, Boston temperatures dropped to 63 degrees never went higher than 71 during the day.

Breaking of the heat wave was accompanied by one death from lightning. The victim was Sergeant John F. Harrison of Bentham road, Dorchester, killed as he stood in front of his tent at the National Guard encampment at Falmouth. Three tentmates were injured.

DAMAGE IS HEAVY

Property damage from the storm ran into the thousands of dollars. It included numerous fires and some wind damage to crops and orchards.

At Concord N. H., lightning struck the State House dome, causing $1000 damage. Telephone equipment suffered heavily in Northern New England.

Thirty-five deaths were attributed indirectly to the high temperatures and storms of the last three days. Included in this list were heat prostrations, drownings, and victims of auto accidents, seeking escape from heat or blinded by rain.

The New England area, generally, however, and Boston particularly, were far better off than most other sections or cities.

RELIEF IN SHOWERS

New York, for instance, had a high temperature yesterday of 96, and a low of 80, with many deaths from heat.

At the U. S. Weather Observatory here, it was said that today's temperature will depend largely on when expected showers arrive. If they come in the morning, rising temperatures will mark the afternoon; otherwise, today may be as cool as yesterday.

High temperatures are possible again during the week, but are not expected to last for more than 24 hours.

The death of Sergt. Harrison cast gloom over the National Guard camp where the 104th Cavalry and third batallion of 372nd Infantry are stationed.

THREE OTHERS HIT

Another sergeant, Francis J. Connolly, was burned by a bolt which struck his left arm; George E. Cowern and Vincent M. Jacobs, two other sergeants in the tent at the time, were stunned.

While Major O. L. Schofield and Capt. David B. Stearns worked over Harrison, Capt. Michael J. Desmond, 110th Cavalry chaplain, administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

Harrison, who is a brother to Capt. William Harrison, of the Adjutant General's department, was married and the father of a nine-months-old daughter.

An unusual death laid to the heat was that of Charles J. Hickey, of Malden who suffered a stroke while taking a bath and drowned in the tub.

Record crowds were expected at beach resorts today, and railroads and bus lines reported heavy week-end traffic away from the city.

2000 at Rites for Thomas Meighan

New York, July 11 (AP)—The body of Thomas Meighan was placed in its final resting place in a Long Island cemetery tonight after more than 2000 persons filled St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue to pay their respects to the late movie actor.

Meighan died Wednesday at his home on Long Island after a long illness.

U. S. Fund Grant Seen By Curley

Governor Curley was back home today after a three-day visit to Washington, confident that he would secure a 45 per cent free grant from the government of the $5,000,000 in funds he seeks for bridge reconstruction throughout the state, and for a new Suffolk County courthouse.

AFTER CEREMONY

Should the federal grant be made, the Suffolk County courthouse will be a certainty, the Governor said.

He was greeted by reporters at Worcester, where he rushed over the road from Boston only to arrive too late to witness the marriage ceremony of Alderman Maurice V. O'Toole, member of the state tax board, and Miss Mary B. Paralluie, in St. Casimer's church.

The Governor's arrival was little more than an hour after the ceremony had been performed, but he smilingly chatted and joked with reporters and guests until the bridal couple returned from a studio where they had had their photographs taken.

The governor said he was "well pleased" with his visit to the national capital, and his conference with President Roosevelt, although he refused to discuss his financial talk.

MUM ON THUOT

The proposed bridges and their estimated costs are, over the Merrimac at Lowell, $500,000, and over the Connecticut river at Turner's Falls, $1,600,000, and Sunderland, $1,600,000. In addition the governor sought $500,000 for a new Suffolk county courthouse and $560,000 for a new fish pier at Gloucester, and improvement of farm-to-market roads.

The governor did not comment on the rumor that Dr. John V. Thuot of New Bedford was to succeed Dr. Winifred Overholser as state commissioner of mental diseases when his term expires late this month.

TWO MURDERS BAFFLE MAINE

Continued from First Page

when he passed a number of days ago, he said, and he detoured to take a look. Then he saw the protruding left arm.

Keller ran a mile to the nearest telephone and notified Sheriff Earl Ludwig in Rockland. The sheriff hurried to the scene and found an empty bar, presumed to have been used by the slayer, several feet away from the body.

Marks were also found, indicating that the woman had been beaten and strangled near her house and the body then dragged about 150 feet to where it was discovered.

3 FACE QUESTIONING

Medical Examiner Wiseman said his examination of the body disclosed 11 distinct marks where she apparently had been bludgeoned with the iron bar. Death finally had been caused by strangulation, he said, however.

From the appearance of the wounds about her face and head, the medical examiner said he believed she had been struck down from behind.

As a result of the slaying, Sheriff Ludwig said he would question a man who, on Thursday, forced his way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson at Fort Fairfield and attacked them with a jagged rock.

The man was overpowered and is now in the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, undergoing observation.

The sheriff said he would also question two residents of Camden, perhaps early tomorrow.

City Loses Its Last Hitching Post

Emporia, Kan., July 11—The last of the downtown hitch-racks has been removed and farmers now driving horses to town will be obliged to use a tree outside the shopping district.

5 YEARS FOR THEFT

New York, July 11—Frank Sadker, 47, musician, convicted of stealing a ring, was sentenced in Queens Court to five to ten years.

Plainsmen's Registry on Huge Rock

Casper, Wyo., July 11—Independence Rock, a massive granite pile in Wyoming, is known as the "Register of the Plains" because so many pioneers carved their names on it.

Fisherman Waits 11 Years

Oregon City, Ore., July 11—Maud Oswald caught his first salmon in eleven years of patient angling here.

More Bargains At All Summerfield Stores—Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.

It's Going Over Big!

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

Terms As Low As 50c Weekly On Scores Of Items—Up To 2 Years To Pay

Save 25%-35%-50% and up to 75%

2nd Big Week

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

Nearly 450 more sets to be sold at prices that will make you glad you waited for this sale. Coverings in brocatelles, tapestries, fine mohairs, velours, silks, friezes, trianette and others. 2-piece, 3-piece and 4-piece suites included in this sale!

Our $24.50 Balloon Chair with double diamond back, $10.95

Our $29.50 English Lounge Chair and Ottoman, $14.95
Web construction. Reversible cushion.

OUR $39.50 2-Pc. Maple Sun Room Set. Attractive tapestry backs and seats. Comfortable spring construction. $19.50

Our $59.50 2-Pc. Living Room Set. Sofa and matching club chair with carved panels and serpentine front. $37.50

Our $89 English Lounge Living Room Set. Covered in attractive tapestry. With reversible cushions and web construction. $49

Our $110 2-Piece London Club Living Room with carved panels, legs and base. $59

Our $129 Frieze Living Room Set. Sofa and matching club chair with Queen Anne legs and graceful recessed arms. $69

Our $149 2-Pc. Living Room Set. Sofa and matching chair in the latest two-tone color combination. $79

Our $149 Pillow Back Living Room Set. Winged divan and winged club chair to match with wood arm caps and carved base. $89

Our $159 Frieze Living Room. Winged divan and winged chair to match with beautiful carved base, genuine frieze. $98

Our $198 Modern Frieze Living Room. Pajama style with semi-attached pillow backs, balloon seat cushion and contrasting piping. $129

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BARGAINS IN RUGS

9x12 and 9x10.6 Congoleum Rugs. Discontinued. Regular $8.95 and $9.95. $4.95

Our $24.50 9x12 American Oriental Design Rug. $12.95

Our $39.50 Axminster Rug. Approximate size 9x12 Boston Store only. (10 in stock) $19.95
Easy Terms

OUR $208 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Demonstrators of previous year's models. All porcelain inside and out. $99.50
Easy Terms.

Our $1.29 ELECTRIC TOASTER Toasts 7 pieces of bread at a time. Complete with cord. 84c

OUR $29.50 AUTOMOBILE RADIO Five-tube superheterodyne built-in, spark plug suppressors. Easily installed in any car. 75c Weekly. $13.75

Our $27.50 CEDAR CHEST In walnut veneers on cedar. $13.95

OUR $12.50 50-PIECE SILVER SET Complete Service for 8. Cash or 25c Weekly. $4.95

Our $5.95 32-Piece Dinner Set Service for 6; two pieces to choose from. $2.49

OUR $1.39 FOLDING YACHT CHAIR Colorful, waterproof covering—only 39. 69c

OUR REG. $69.50 Console RADIO AMERICAN AND FOREIGN RECEPTION $29.95 SPECIAL Complete with 6 screen-grid tubes, metal shielded. Operates on A. C. or D. C. 75c Weekly

OUR $1.98 ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK Green and ivory. Guaranteed good timekeeper. $1

Mattresses—Beds—Studio Couches

Our $14.50 Inner Spring Mattress $7.40

Our $27.50 Simmons Inner Spring Mattress $14.75

Our $7.95 Comfortable Rolled Edge Mattress. Covered in famous black and white ticking. $4.67

Our $9.85 Simmons Metal Bed with center panel. $5.95

Our $19.50 Solid Panel Metal Bed. Hand grained. $8.95

Our $7.95 Coil Spring $4.72

Our $9.85 Poster Beds $4.95

Our $27.50 Double Studio Couch, complete with $16.95 kapok pillows, opens to a full size or twin beds.

Our $58 Studio Lounge with Drop Leaf Maple Arms, reversible pillows in plain Heavy block moss trimmings, double inner spring mattress. $29.50

Our $79 Sofa Bed with recessed arms and extra heavy tapestry cover. $39.50

Our $38.50 Double Inner Spring Studio Couch with reversible pillows in plain. Trimmed with silk cord. Opens to a full size or twin beds. $24.75

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BEDROOM BARGAINS

Our $69 Solid Maple Bedroom Set. Dutch colonial style dresser or vanity, bed and chest. $37.50

Our $69 3-Pc. Venetian Bedroom Set. Dresser, triple plate mirrors, panel bed and chest of drawers. $39

Our $98 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Set. Dresser with circle mirror, bed and chest. $59

Our $129 Neo Classic 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Empire period. Choice walnut veneers and cabinet woods. $69

Our $89 3-Pc. Modernistic Bedroom Set. Dresser, bed, chest, with cupboard base. $49

Our $119 4-Pc. Solid Vermont Rock Maple. American colonial style dresser and mirror, bed, chest and vanity and mirror. $79

Our $119 4-Pc. Venetian Bedroom Set. Dresser with triple French plate mirrors, panel bed, vanity with triple mirrors and chest. $69

Our $149 4-Pc. Bedroom Set in fine walnut veneers and cabinet woods; dresser, poster bed, vanity and wardrobe. $89

Our $169 4-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Set. In fine selected Mahogany veneers combined with selected cabinet woods. Large dresser with landscape mirrors, Pineapple poster bed, 4-drawer vanity, chest of drawers. (3 Pieces $89). $110

Our $159 Solid Mahogany Bedroom Set. Dresser and mirror, bed, chest on chest. $129

Our $225 5-Pc. Bedroom Set. In modernistic style California Clara walnut combined with choice cabinet woods: dresser, bed, chest, vanity and night table. $149

Our $289 5-Pc. Modern Bedroom Set. English harewood combined with selected cabinet woods. Dresser, Bed, Chest, Bench, and Vanity with 3 section French plate mirror. $179

Our $159 Modern Bedroom Set. In beautiful satinwood veneers combined with cabinet woods. Dresser, Bed and Chest. $98

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Many 1-of-a-kind items at Boston Store Only.

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

Our $9.50 Reflector Floor Lamp. 10 only $3.95

Our $12.95 Spinet Desk, walnut finished cabinet woods. $6.95

Our $6.95 4-Shelf Bookcase, 24 in. wide, mahogany finish on solid maple. $3.95

Our $12.95 Gateleg Table. Opens to seat 6 people. $7.95

Our $19.50 6-Legged Occasional Table with fine butt walnut top, marquetry inlay and cabinet woods. $9.85

Our $29.50 Colonial Secretary Desk with 13 slats colonial grills, authentic hardware, scroll top. $17.95

Our $12.95 Duncan Phyfe Drum Table, genuine mahogany veneers and cabinet woods, brass chained feet. $7.95

Our $29.50 3-Pc. Reed Set in attractive preference. $15.95

Our $24.50 Modern Swaying Divan with wide arms covered in attractive weather-resisting material. $12.95

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DINING ROOM BARGAINS

Our $98 8-Pc. Tu-Tone Dining Room Set. Buffet, extension table, 5 side, one arm chair. $49

Our $149 10-Pc. Dining Room Set, consisting of a buffet, extension table, server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. Genuine walnut veneers and selected cabinet wood. $89

Our $129 8-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Set. Fine mahogany veneers and cabinet woods. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table with concealed leaf, five side chairs and one arm. $79

Our $196 8-Pc. Moderne Dining Room Set in fine Walnut veneers. $95

Our $288 Solid Mahogany 10-Pc. Dining Room Set. 66-inch Buffet, China with double glass doors, and drawer. Server with double drawer. Extension Duncan Phyfe Table with folding concealed leaf. 5 side and 1 arm chair with washable leatherette seats. $189

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BREAKFAST SET BARGAINS

Our $10.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Set. Drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor Chairs. $5.95

Our $17.50 5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Set. Drop-leaf table, four Windsor chairs. $9.85

Our $22.50 Solid Maple Dinette Set. Saw-buck base table and two benches. $10.95

Our $29.50 5-Pc. Solid Maple Extension Dinette Set. Stretcher base extension table and four spear-point saddle seat chairs. $18.75

Our $27.50 5-Pc. Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set. Stainless porcelain enamel top table with silver drawer, panel-back chairs. $16.75

Our $42.50 5-Pc. Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set with porcelain enamel top, automatic sliding leaves, four-section silver drawer and four ladder-back chairs with box seats. $28.72

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All Items in Stock When This Ad Went to Press

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SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: 872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St.
SALEM: 259 Essex St.
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SUMMER FASHIONS

Socialites to Pass Judgment

From the cool comfort of their lovely summer homes, 12 Boston women will come in town Tuesday to deliberate on the ever important problems of style and good taste in dress.

The Fashion Congress session this week will have as its topic "Midsummer Notions," and will be held in the gay and attractive roof garden of the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Forrester A. Clark of the Back Bay social set is chairman of the fashion jury which will select the smartest and most practical ensembles to be awarded Congress tags of approval.

OTHER ARBITERS

Other socially prominent women who will act as fashion arbiters for Greater Boston are: Miss Isabella Lawrence, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. N. T. Hallowell, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., and Miss Alice Burrage.

Most of the clothes to be modeled Tuesday will be designed for midsummer chic, while a few will look towards Fall for inspiration. Daytime and evening clothes, beachwear, lounging and sports outfits will be exhibited by ten of Boston's finest department stores and specialty shops.

FASHION CONSCIOUS

Models this week will be Miss Kenneth Plimpton, Miss Betty Bond, Miss Barbara Jameson and Miss Marian Lawrence.

PICTURES of styles approved by Fashion Congress appear today on Page 4, Editorial Section.

"Fashion conscious in the better sense is what women are rapidly becoming," one of the recent jurors said, "and the Fashion Congress acts as a reliable, economical guide to the women of New England.

"The Congress is bound to save the steps and temper of busy people, particularly in the summertime, when shopping is often unpleasant. Thought and great care are certainly used in the selection of the models."

News of the Fashion Congress and photographs of the winning selections will be published exclusively in the pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

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To Spread the marvels of this REMARKABLE REMEDY write CO-OPERATIVE LABORATORIES Dept. 57, Piper Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HERE'S HOW BOSTON PAYS MILLIONS TO GOD OF CHANCE

DESPITE HER AGE, woman shown above at Suffolk Downs is an ardent horse-racing fan. She is shown pouring over a form sheet, doping out past performances of her choice to see if it has chance to bring home the bacon.

PAY-OFF scene at Suffolk as lucky ones who picked the winning "gee-gee" in the previous race form in long queues at cashiers' windows to collect. Thousands of others, however, whose horses folded up, have torn up their tickets and are perusing racing sheets to decide on winner of next race. Perhaps they, too, will pass before the pay-off man if fortune is kind.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

"HERE COMES SWIFTY"—In a few moments, crowd shown at Revere dog race windows, will hear the above warning. And then they'll see the lithe greyhounds chase the mechanical rabbit. Dog races hold a peculiar spell for many gambling enthusiasts who get no kick out of horses.

Nags, Dogs, Pools And Beano Tried

to fortunate guessers on the greyhounds.

From the beginning of racing last year in Massachusetts, therefore, until July 6 of this year, bettors have parted willingly—even though some had undoubted misgivings—with a grand total of $52,665,406.

But does gambling mad Boston stop with horse and dog racing? Not at all. On evenings when the bettor does not go to the dog track he attends Beano parties and spends to win a lamp or the floor prize or the sweepstakes, or whatever is up as an attraction.

Before he [illegible] to the horse track in the afternoon he holds solemn conclave with a regular visitor and hands him some coins in return for a slip of paper on which are inscribed caballistic numerals, usually in blue carbon copy—the Bostonian's number pool play or plays for the day.

If he hits the number he plays he is paid off at the rate of 550 to 1 for a straight play, with a far smaller ratio for "boxes" or "blenders" or other combinations of his number.

Dime A Day

If he hits none he forgets it and waits for the next day. What is a dime or a quarter a day? But a dime played regularly in the number pools over a period of a year totals more than $30; a quarter totals more than $75.

There is no calculating the amount of money placed in number pool plays throughout the year, even in Boston alone. There are innumerable syndicate and independent operators. Blind indeed is the person who knows not where to turn if he would play the numbers.

In the number pools are perhaps the greatest odds against the player. His chance of hitting a specified combination of three numbers goes out into figuring nearly to the sun. Some combinations of three numerals have not appeared for years running.

The number 316, for instance, has not popped up in a decade. It is due, and has long been due, but it just hasn't shown. Yet there are those who, hoping that the law of averages will work, stick to this number doggedly. This is not a tip.

Even high school boys and girls —not all of them, but some—play the number pools, and while there is no figuring, the astounding "profit" of the operators, government figures in Boston show, for only some of the operators, bank accounts totaling $3,400,000 annually over a period of three and a half years.

This is where the pennies, the dimes and the quarters go. They count up when every other man—and some women, too—are potential, if not actual collectors for the number pool operators.

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Handbook Play

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And Beano!

Gambling mad Boston! and Beano!

There are 20 Beano places operating every day of the week in Boston, except Sunday. In addition, there aboit 250 operating one day a week. Also there are nearly 50 licensed for each day in the week except Sunday, even though they do not operate daily, as permitted in the licenses.

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Boston Gone Gambling Mad! Old and Young in Clutches

By PAUL WHELTON

She relaxed on the rail at the judges' stand as the steeds pounded under the wire and continued on, to slacken speed at the turn of the track.

"Did you win, Ma? Did you win?"

The boy with her—12 or 13 years old—asked the question eagerly, but her answer was sharp and short.

"No," she said. "Come on, we're going home."

The four of them—there were two girls, younger than the boy—headed up the slope, to disappear behind the grandstand. It was only the sixth race.

But three other women, a bit farther along the mesh wire fence, were not quitting, although their luck apparently had been all bad, too.

"Here's a hunch to come back on, Kay," said one, "Even Up in the seventh. Only five horses in the race."

They consulted and departed, apparently for the mutuel windows. They did not come back, but undoubtedly from some other vantage point they saw Even Up finish second, paying $4.60 and $2.80.

Gambling mad Boston! What chance is there to win?

What does the chance-taker get back for his "investment" at horse tracks, at dog tracks, in number pools, at Beano parties, in slot machines, in baseball and football pools, in sweepstakes and lotteries and the various other forms of gambling?

Where does the tide go when it goes out?

The lucky ones will answer that it comes back in again eventually. The unlucky ones will shrug, perhaps, or grimace No words are needed.

Money Fades

Taking the running horse race first—while the ocean tide may return in full water with nothing missing, the money tide returns, when it does, with more than eleven and one-half per cent dipped out.

This represents the state's percentage of three and a half, the track's percentage of six and a half, and the breakage, or odd coins in the figuring, which are evenly divided between the state and track as profit, and which averages slightly more than one and one-half per cent of the total played through the mutuel windows.

So then, if you bet $100 on a race, $11.50 is sliced from that immediately the money passes through the mutuel machines, and your "investment" represents only $88.50—not that you notice it personally, but in the adjustment of the prices with the betting pool shrunk.

Thus to strike a silly example but one which makes the point, if only 10 men were betting on one day at a track and they each placed a total of $100 in bets through the windows — a grand total of $1000 for the day—there would be deducted from that total approximately $115 and the payoffs would be calculated on only $885.

In 1935, bettors at Massachusetts running horse meetings slid a total of $19,028,793 through the mutuel windows, but from this amount approximately $2,158,300 was chopped to take care of the state, the tracks and the breakage, divided between the two.

The same holds true for harness horse race meetings and in connection with racing at fairs.

Women! Women!

This year, up to and including last Friday night, July 10, the total handle at Massachusetts tracks, horse and dog, has been $20,163,012, as against the lesser amount of $13,469,204 taken in during practically the same period last year, despite 70 additional days of racing at Agawam Park.

Here are the 1936 figures, including Friday night:

Suffolk Downs: Total handle, $8,584,507; State's total, including handle percentage, breaks, licenses, fees, etc., $392,287.09.

Agawam Park: Total handle for complete meet $4,553,597; State's total, including percentage, breaks, licenses, etc., $238,-235.10.

Wonderland (Dog) Park: Total handle, $4,865,733; State's total, including everything, $214,-556.68.

Crescent Association (Dog) West Springfield: Handle, $1,-569,930; State's total, $71,329.38.

Dighton (Dog) Track: Handle, $1,657,435; State's total, $76,813.68.

To the Dogs

Gambling mad Boston — and gambling mad Massachusetts!

Women with children at their heels and with stubby pencils and plain, steel-rimmed glasses.

Women who never would have children but who talk avidly with some lean and shifty-eyed tout in a corner beneath the grandstand.

Women with dowdy clothes and women bedecked in fortunes, careless of their luck with the horses, but eager that they themselves be seen.

Men you see there every day and some acquaintances you run into, to have them warn eagerly:

"Remember, you didn't see me!"

They all have their forms and their charts and their programs—and they all have the inevitable pencil and a frown of concentration.

At intervals some count green, folding money and others slowly tear up tickets, watch the pieces flutter down and then go back to their form sheets.

In a somewhat more undressed state, the scene is duplicated at the dog tracks.

Here the winners exhibit more joy and the losers more ire as the nightly card runs off.

And here also the breaks against the legal gamblers are greater, for while the state takes merely the same three and a half per cent and its 50 per cent of the breakage, the track takes an 11¼ per cent bite out of the pool along with its 50 per cent breakage share.

Thus 16¼ per cent approximately, is sliced out of the bettors' pool

Sliced Heavily

In 1935, bettors poured $15,458,072 through the mutuel windows of Massachusets dog tracks. Of this sum, $2,550,580, approximately, went to the state and the track, leaving the trimmed balance to be paid out to fortunate guessers on the greyhounds.

From the beginning of racing last year in Massachusetts, therefore, until July 6 of this year, bettors have parted willingly—even though some had undoubted misgivings—with a grand total of $52,665,406.

But does gambling mad Boston stop with horse and dog racing? Not at all. On evenings when the bettor does not go to the dog track he attends Beano parties and spends to win a lamp or the floor prize or the sweepstakes, or whatever is up as an attraction.

Before he [illegible] to the horse track in the afternoon he holds solemn conclave with a regular visitor and hands him some coins in return for a slip of paper on which are inscribed caballistic numerals, usually in blue carbon copy—the Bostonian's number pool play or plays for the day.

If he hits the number he plays he is paid off at the rate of 550 to 1 for a straight play, with a far smaller ratio for "boxes" or "blenders" or other combinations of his number.

Dime A Day

If he hits none he forgets it and waits for the next day. What is a dime or a quarter a day? But a dime played regularly in the number pools over a period of a year totals more than $30; a quarter totals more than $75.

There is no calculating the amount of money placed in number pool plays throughout the year, even in Boston alone. There are innumerable syndicate and independent operators. Blind indeed is the person who knows not where to turn if he would play the numbers.

In the number pools are perhaps the greatest odds against the player. His chance of hitting a specified combination of three numbers goes out into figuring nearly to the sun. Some combinations of three numerals have not appeared for years running.

The number 316, for instance, has not popped up in a decade. It is due, and has long been due, but it just hasn't shown. Yet there are those who, hoping that the law of averages will work, stick to this number doggedly. This is not a tip.

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Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Croquignole Wave
Boston's Greatest Value
Satisfaction Guaranteed
SELF-SETTING OIL PERMANENT
Base Evenings
Rec Half Styles

25c Beauty Hints
Curly Bobs for Vacation Days
A $6 VALUE
No Increase
$2
New Croquignole Permanents. Latest Rage at Boston's Smartest Salon—Exclusive styles Created—Skilled Operators. Be convinced. Any hair style.
WALK-IN SERVICE
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Fashion Beauty Salon
128a Tremont Street
Near Corner Winter Street
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings DEV. 9408
Immediate Service

MANY GET SUPREME THRILL AT RACES OR AT BEANO WOOING LADY LUCK

BEANO! Strange fascinating game which draws its proportionate share of followers in Boston. Day and night at the various, brilliantly lighted emporiums, like one above, players sit through game after game, getting a thrill that horses, pools, dogs can't give them. Through a loudspeaker booms the voice of the announcer as he calls out numbers that may mean a win for some.

TO ROOT HOME the thoroughbred they bet on, these fans of both sexes, young and old, flock to the rails. Above is a scene at Suffolk, one that takes place every racing day at any New England track. Rain or shine, crowds like this one will be right there to match wits with Dame Fortune.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

NEW N. Y. SPAN IS DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT

Likens Old-Fashioned Rule to Ferries as $64,000,000 Triborough Opens to Traffic

New York, July 11 (INS)—Dedicating the $64,000,000 Triborough bridge here today, President Roosevelt asserted that "people require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding Triborough bridges in the place of ancient ferries."

Standing at the Manhattan approach to the latest engineering marvel which connects three of New York's great boroughs, the President drew an analogy between the advances of human ingenuity and the progress of government. In so doing, he took an indirect slap at critics of his administration.

CONSTANT PROTEST

"There are a few among us who consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern needs," he said.

"Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant help."

Roosevelt recalled that his great-grandfather owned a farm in Harlem close by what is now the Manhattan approach to the Triborough bridge with its amazing series of traffic levels. In those days, he said, there was no need for connecting Long Island, Manhattan and the mainland—just as there was no interest in such progressive government as proper sewage, schoolhouse ventilation, playgrounds, etc.

CANNOT CLOSE EYES

"Government itself, whether it be that of a city, that of a sovereign state or that of the union of states," the President declared, "must, if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help. Government itself cannot close its eyes to the pollution of waters, to the erosion of soil, to the slashing of forests, any more than it can close its eyes to the need for slum clearance and schools and bridges. Government itself is, of necessity, more complex because all life is more complex. The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor LaGuardia in 1936."

Secretary of Interior Ickes preceded the President's remarks with a brief speech. The Triborough Bridge was a PWA project, over which he had kept a close watch during its construction. Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia also were on the program, together with Robert Moses, chief executive of the Triborough Bridge Authority.

Later in the day, standing on the front porch of a farm neighbor's home, President Roosevelt pledged his administration to work for personal security of the masses and again called for more local interest in government.

HOME COMING WELCOME

Responding to a home coming welcome by several hundred members of the Roosevelt Home Club, the President also spoke of the devastating drouth and said its victims had a right to expect not only every reasonable assistance in "keeping alive," but that a worth while future be kept open to them.

Speaking to the crowd spread over the lawn of the Moses W. Smith cottage, the President compared the $64,000,000 Triborough bridge which he dedicated early in the day with much smaller projects undertaken by the federal government and said while the former representing a great achievement it was not always the big things that counted.

He told of a mid-western community of 400 which thanked the administration for helping it build a new school house and said those people "feel just as proud of that little school house as the seven million people in New York City feel about the Triborough bridge."

"Where communities take the greatest interest," he said, "in those places the work is most valuable, permanent and satisfactory."

Car's Clutch Slips, Woman Injured

A clutch which slipped sent an automobile forward on Washington street, Roslindale, yesterday, striking and injuring Miss Kunz, 59, of Denton Terrace, Roslindale.

At Forest Hill Hospital doctors said the woman sustained a fractured left shoulder, possible fractured ribs and a possible fractured jaw.

Per J. Johnson of Turner street, Dedham, told police he stepped on the starter but the clutch slipped and the car shot forward.

New Haven Pays $5000 Lobby Fee

Reports of legislative counsel fees paid by corporations were filed in the State House yesterday in compliance with the lobbying law. Among returns were: New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, $5000 to Atty A. P. Russell and $1000 to James Lavery; Boston Consolidated Gas Co., $1000 to Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall, Hunt & Rice; Prudential Insurance Co., $3000; Ide Burdett, Wardwell & Ramsay and Mutual Fire Insurance Association, $1000 to Atty. George L. Barnes.

BACK WITH PAL

LEO FRAZER, 10, of Brookline, who told police about ride to Lexington stranger induced him to take. Attempts to trace the movements of the youngster, shown with pet dog, were of no avail.

All attempts to trace the movements of Leo Frazer, 10, of Beacon street, Brookline, who said he was taken from Boston Garden to a camp by a strange man, failed police yesterday.

The boy was missed by his parents Thursday night, after the Frazers had attended an entertainment at Boston Garden. Young Leo said the man drove him to Lexington, fed him ice cream and other delicacies and then rode him around finally dropping him near his home.

According to Leo, he was not molested in any way.

HAYES TO GIVE EXPLANATION

Miles C. Hayes, state supervisor of the National Union for Social Justice, refused yesterday to discuss charges made by Leslie F. Flynn, one of several recently ousted members of the Fourth Congressional unit in Worcester.

"I shall probably issue a written statement on the Worcester expulsions later," Hayes said.

Flynn produced a letter purported to have been received from Father Charles E. Coughlin, founder of the National Union, two days before his expulsion on July 4 in which Father Coughlin praised him for his "continued loyalty to the cause of social justice as evidenced by your kind co-operation with the central office."

No reason for the expulsion of Flynn and several other Worcester members has been made public.

Smashup Fatal To De Lesseps

Sudbury, Ont., July 11 (INS)—Injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Saturday proved fatal today for Count Francois De Lesseps, grandson of Ferdinand De Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, and son of Count Jacques De Lesseps, aviation pioneer.

CITY GAMBLING MAD

Women and Children Join Craze

Continued from Page 8

tried to curb it, but I cannot do it alone. I had hoped that the Legislature this year would abolish Beano altogether, or so modify the law that it would not develop into a racket.

"It is time to call a halt, and I am declaring a moratorium on the issuing of Beano licenses to new applicants."

But divorces have been sought in the past on the contention that the wife or husband was spending too much time and money at Beano parties—and no doubt there will be more.

The thrill of filling a line out with beans or with tokens or with other markers and hearing your own voice first to yell "Beano" in the winning of the prize is a very big thrill indeed to the avid player—much like the thrill of seeing your horse batted home first, your mutuel greyhound tear across the finish line in the van, your rolling dice come up three-four or your fifth card fall in a high stud game and fill a house.

It's almost as big a thrill as hearing the jackpot come clattering down out of a slot machine—but few are there who have ever experienced the thrill of a jackpot.

The slot machine is perhaps one of the easiest forms of gambling to halt, yet it is one that still persists in Boston as well as practically all other spots in the land where a gullible party can be sighted toying with a coin in his hand.

Set fairly, a slot machine can give you a nice run for your money and you can frequently walk away ahead of the game.

But there are few slot machines which are set fairly, the owner being able to fix his own percentage and usually seeing to it that this percentage offers himself no snub.

The usual trick of the owner is to make the machine take in and absorb ten coins while giving only two. One machine checked over a period of weeks by the person on whose premises it was, fed out two coins for five played, four coins for seven played, eight for 12 played, again 12 for 13 played, 16 for 14 played, and the jackpot only when it was overloaded.

Cleanouts by the owners were frequent, with the machine set for a jackpot only infrequently, but with the periodical showering down of two, four, eight, 12 and 16 coins proving the lure which kept hopefuls stuffing in money.

Baseball pools have long been in existence, and these are heavily played by gambling mad Bostonians.

Pools on football scores have sprung up in recent years, but they have proved slow going for the promoters in this territory, what with one tie game throwing out the whole bet.

There are innumerable other forms of tossing cash on the waters of chance and hoping it will bring back large, fat slices of easy money on the rebound.

Track Walker for 25 Years Killed

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 11—For 25 years, Michael Riccardi, 47, had been a track walker on the B.-M. T. subway, with never an accident to himself. But his mangled body was found on the tracks near the 20th street station. It is believed Riccardi accidentally stepped from the path of one train into that of another.

$40,000 Year for Surgical Study

Philadelphia, July 11 (INS)—A $40,000-a-year department devoted exclusively to surgical research was established by the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania recently.

The department will be supported by the income from the estate of George Leib Harrison, late Philadelphia chemical manufacturer and philanthropist.

Butler's 71 Summer Street

Clearance! READY MONDAY 9 A. M.

Over 800 new SILK **DRESSES 2 for $3**

1150 new ALL-SILK **DRESSES 2 for $5**

from our better dress department

1400 new high grade **DRESSES . . . . 2 for $7**

- Entire stock summer formals, one price, $2.98
- Summer suits and coats greatly reduced.

MONDAY and TUESDAY!

LAST DAYS of The Most Spectacular Sale We Believe N. E. Has Ever Seen!

AT ALL KANE STORES

OPEN MON. TILL 9 P. M.

ONE CENT Sale!

9x12 FRINGED RUG INCLUDED

Pottery Table Lamps . . . . Large size (20 inches tall) with full 18-inch decorated shade. 1¢ With All Purchases of $18 or over

Walnut Veneer 46 inch **Chests!** Full 45 inches long! Beautifully decorated genuine walnut veneer with MOTH-repelling CEDAR lining. 1¢ With All Purchases of $35 or Over

1936 AC-DC Radios RCA Licensed! Requires no aerial. Has amazing tone and volume. 1¢* With All Purchases of $45 or Over

Porcelain Enamel 5-Piece Breakfast Sets! Decorated stainless porcelain enamel top table and 4 Windsor chairs ALL for 1¢ with furniture purchases of $58 or over. 1¢* With All Purchases of $58 or Over

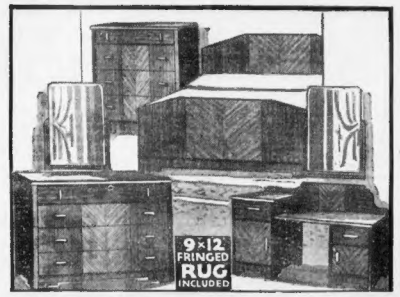
*A Few Nationally Advertised Items Excepted Because Of Manufacturers' Restrictions.

15 Pc. "DeLuxe" PARLORS *Genuine Friezette Suite, 9x12 Fringed Rug and All These Pieces Included!*

Our $115 Grade **You Save $57** $58 $5 Delivers

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Lounge Chair
- End Table
- 4-Pc. Smoker Set
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- 3 Pictures
- Table Lamp and Shade
- 9x12 Fringed Rug

6-Pc. Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set only 1¢ More



9x12 FRINGED RUG INCLUDED

7-Pc. Twin Bed Groups Two Windsor beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses & night table complete. $22.95 50c Weekly

Save $7! Mattresses Built for refreshing sleep, with luxurious multiple spring construction. A real bargain! $7.75 50c a Week

15 Pc. Moderne BEDROOMS *3 Major Pcs., Rug, all these Extras Included!*

Our $110 Grade! Save $52!

- Bed
- Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- Spring
- Mattress
- 2 Pillows
- Bed Light
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 4 Pictures
- Bench

(With both Dresser and Vanity, $17.50 Extra)

$58 $5 DELIVERS

8-Pc. Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set only 1¢ More

4 Rooms For The Price of 3

- 2-Pc. Living Room
- 2-Pc. Bedroom
- 2-Pc. Dining Room
- With Kitchen

$195 Easy Terms

9x12 Rugs Included

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S

Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. HYDE PARK—1295 River St. CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St. FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St. LYNN—219 Union St. BROCKTON—215 Main St. WALTHAM—390 Moody St. LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen and Lawrence Sts.

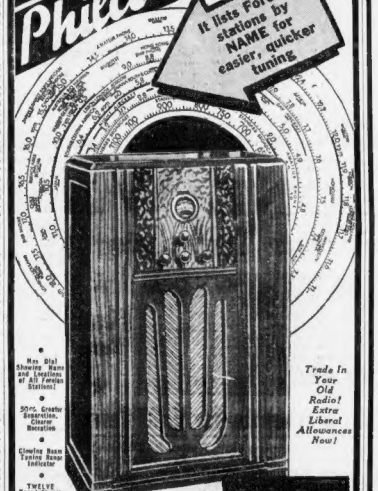
OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.

AT ALL KANE STORES

The New 1937 Philco Sensation

With New Foreign Tuning System

It lists Foreign stations by NAME for easier, quicker tuning



Trade In Your Old Radio! Extra Liberal Allowances Now!

Special Terms

Greatest Value in Philco History!

$49.95 Sold only with Philco Aerial $5 More

$1 DELIVERS

A NEW THRILL in radio! A set that DOUBLES foreign reception—gives you finer tone than ever before and enables you to select foreign stations by Name! See it! Hear it! MARVEL at it!

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1 DEAD, 20 HURT WEEK-END AUTO ACCIDENT TOLL

W. End Woman Killed Crossing Charles St.; Bride Is Injured as Car Strikes a Pole

One more person was killed—the 110th in Greater Boston since the first of the year—and a score of other motorists injured over the weekend.

Miss Anna Blandman, 55, of Milton street, West End, was struck and killed while crossing Charles street, yesterday.

Thomas J. Tracey, Jr., of Pearl street, Charlestown, the driver, was arraigned before Judge Zottoli in municipal court, pleaded not guilty and was released under $300 bail for hearing, July 17.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in Randolph, when an automobile driven by Harold Tucker, of Mill street, collided on Hunt's Hill, on North Main, with a machine operated by Thomas O'Hara, 47, of East High street, Avon.

Riding in the O'Hara motor was his sister, Helen E., 31, who was taken to the Brockton City hospital where her condition is regarded as critical.

After treatment for severe cuts and bruises both Tucker and O'Hara were released from Goddard Hospital, Brockton.

ON DANGER LIST

The name of Miss Marie Gillis, 22, of Dudley rd., Brookline, is on the danger list in St. Elizabeth Hospital as a result of a hoodoo collision in Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Miss Gillis met with her injuries when machines operated by James C Murphy of Boylston st., Newton, and Patrick J. Kilgariff came together. Murphy was slightly injured. Kilgariff was unharmed.

Six were injured in Lexington, when three cars collided. Those hurt are Charles G. McLean of Dewey st., Worcester; Mrs. Margaret Vail and her son, Charles T. Vail, of Woburn st., Lexington; Joseph Lucas of Bedford st., and Samuel R. Langil of Croston ave., both Woburn, and Walter Pierce of Gaston st., Medford. Langil was arrested charged with drunken driving.

Patrick Callahan, 60, of 104 Prospect st., Marlboro, was struck by an automobile said by police to have been driven by John H. Smith, of Oak st., Somerville.

Hit when he stepped from the sidewalk on Hunting st., Cambridge, Callahan was taken to Cambridge City Hospital where his condition is serious.

Skidding on the wet pavement of Concord and Manassa sts., Cambridge, the automobile of three young men crashed into a telephone pole, injuring all.

They are Norman Spinney, 16, of Trowbridge st., Cambridge; Francis Brown, 19, of Columbia, S. C., and Donald Saunders, 16, alan of Trowbridge st., Cambridge. The young men were treated for cuts and bruises in Cambridge City Hospital.

A wedding party in Providence had a harrowing accident when their car, returning to Johnston, R. I. from nuptials in Washington, R. I., smashed into a steel pole.

BRIDE INJURED

Mrs. Alva Bennett, 24, the bride; and Mrs. Anna Keenan, bridesmaid, were taken to Providence Homeopathic Hospital with severe scalp wounds and body bruises.

Frank Bennett, 24, bridegroom, was treated and released. Vincent Keenan, 26, best man, escaped unscathed.

On the Newburyport Turnpike, an animal truck belonging to a traveling circus careened into a ditch, injuring six persons and scattering cages over the road.

A man known by no other name than just "Jack," member of the itinerant troupe, is in a serious condition in Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport.

Peabody police said an accident occurred in their territory and the injured were taken to Peabody Hospital, where they were released after treatment.

They were: John D. Hagen, 20, of Myrtle st., Melrose, driver of the car; John Butland, 19, of Waverly Place, Melrose; Mary Murphy, 19, of Avon st., Malden, and Marion McNaught, 19, of Adams st., Malden.

Three Greater Boston boys suffered injuries, one serious, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed a tree in China Village, Maine, today.

They are Albert Christenson, 20, of Holmes st., Malden; John McCarthy, 18, of Winthrop ave., Revere, and Paul Babin, 19, of Shawmut terrace, Malden.

Taken to Sisters' Hospital, Waterville, all were found to be severely cut and bruised, Christenson so seriously that attendants fear a fracture of the neck.

Judge Must Decide Bicycle Blue Law

Is it lawful to rent and ride bicycles on Sunday?

Some sort of blue law, recently invoked by citizens of Jamaica Plain says "no."

Five owners of bicycle renting establishments say "yes."

And so tomorrow, Judge Daniel W. Casey will decide.

Summoned to appear before his honor in this odd test case are Harold Frankel, Frank Reilly, Clovis Casey, Guy Parnelli and Charles J. Yumont, all bike renters and doing quite well with it.

FIFTEEN FIREMEN HURT

Baltimore, July 11 (INS)—Seventeen persons, 15 of them firemen, were injured today during a fire.

SMOKE ROUTS NEWTON WOMAN

Mrs. Mary Hymers, 66, of Highland Park ave., Newtonville, escaped through smoke filled halls yesterday when a defective oil stove set fire to her home. Damage was estimated at $8000.

PREMIER SEEKS OFFICE

Bucharest, July 11 (AP)—Premier George Tatarescu, accused by enemies of pro-Nazi leanings, sought to retain office tonight.

FOLEYS PLAN TRIP TO EUROPE

Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Henry E. Foley of Hyde Park will sail for Europe from Boston on July 22 on the S. S. Statendam for a four weeks vacation through France and Italy.

TARIFF PROTESTS FAIL

Washington, July 11 (AP)—Despite protests of Reich officials, the Treasury put into effect countervailing duties on German goods.

Final Days!

TAKE 1 or 2 YEARS TO PAY in our NO MONEY DOWN BONUS SALE

MONDAY and TUESDAY at MORGAN'S!

MORGAN'S FURNITURE STORES June 22 1936
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Cash $ 3.00
EXACTLY THIRTY DOLLARS
Sidney B Rose
M81946
NOT BANKABLE

USE THIS CHECK
.....As First Payment On Your Account!
.....As 15% Credit On Your Purchase! *

$ 7.50 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$50
$15.00 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$100
$22.50 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$150
$30.00 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$200
$37.50 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$250
$45.00 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$300

*This check entitles you to 15% credit on your purchase . . . regardless of amount—from $1 to $500.

This bonus applies to all merchandise with the exception of a few nationally advertised, a few price restricted and a few specially selected items!

Here's The Way You Pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	12 Month Plan	24 Month Plan
$50.00	None	$1.00 weekly	
100.00	None	2.00 weekly	$1.00 weekly
200.00	None	3.85 weekly	1.92 weekly
300.00	None	5.75 weekly	2.87 weekly
400.00	None	7.75 weekly	3.87 weekly

Don't Delay Any Longer! Take Advantage of the Sensational Values NOW---At All Our Stores!

Featuring Our Regular $98
MODERNISTIC 20 PIECE
Living Room Outfit—No Money Down! $55

Strikingly styled divan, club chair and lounge chair. Attractively upholstered! Glass top coffee table, end table, magazine rack, floor, bridge and table lamps with shades, smoker, 2 book ends, 2 pictures, 2 scarfs and 9x12 rug—all for $55.00!

This 3 Room Outfit!
Living Room and Bedroom as listed here! Kitchen (not illustrated) included at no extra cost. $110

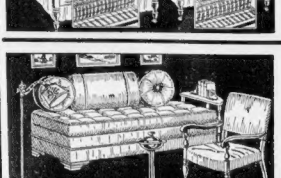
Our Regular $98
MODERNISTIC 20 PIECE
Bedroom Outfit—No Money Down! $55

FEATURING 3 MAJOR PIECES—Latest style poster bed, large chest and dresser in modernistic style with oval mirrors! 9x12 fringed seamless rug. "National" spring, comfortable mattress, 2 pillows with A. C. A. ticking, dresser and chest, scarfs, 2 modern lamps with shades, 3 pictures and 3 piece toilet set—all for $55.00! Vanity, if desired, $18.95 extra.

FREE Veterans' Service!
George A. Foster Past Commander American Legion Post 115
NOW AT OUR BOSTON STORE
to give you absolutely Free Advice! See him and discuss your problems. He will gladly give you any help you desire—at no cost whatever! Nothing to buy! Just another Morgan service!

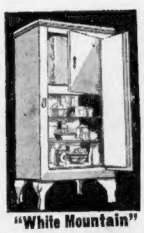
Radio Complete With Tubes
Only 1 to a Customer! None Sold to Dealers! Attractive, powerful 4-Tube set. Sonorous Magnetic Speaker. Attached Aerial. Licensed by RCA. In Mail or Phone Orders!
$5

6 PIECE Twin Bed Outfit!
$19 *Easy Terms!*
2 Full or Twin Size Poster Beds in choice of finishes, 2 "National" Springs and 2 comfortable Felt and Sisal Mattresses—all complete for only $19.00.



9 PIECE Studio Couch Outfit!
$19 *Easy Terms!*
Studio Couch Complete with 3 new style Pillows and comfortable Felt and Sisal Mattress—attractively upholstered Occasional Chair, Bridge Lamp with Shade, 2 Book Ends, Modernistic Smoker and 2 Pictures—All for only $19.00!

Unusual Dining Room Value
$39 *8 Pieces! At No Money Down!*
Attractive Buffet, Extension Table and 4 Sturdy Chairs! A phenomenal value at this Special Sale Price! China Cabinet, if desired, $19.85 Extra.

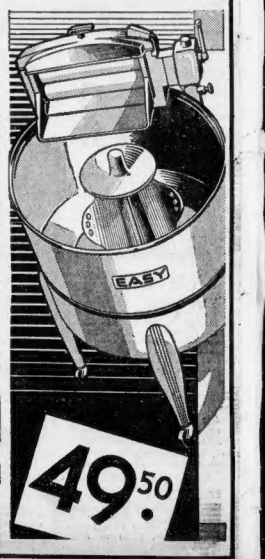


"White Mountain" Refrigerator!
Large ice chamber and ample food space. 1 cu. ft. ice-tray capacity. Finished in lasting enamel and built like an electric motor.
$14.95 Easy Terms

New 'Cadillac' BICYCLE
Heavy enameled matched guards and armored rims. Cement chain tires.
$19.77 Easy Terms

·3·ZONE·WASHING·
in this New Turbolator

Brand New! ★ EASY WASHER ★ Bigger! Better!



Buy This EASY Washer On Our EASY Terms!

Seeking to adapt some of the advantages of the famous EASY Spiralator to a washer that could sell under $100, EASY engineers developed the Turbolator—a new washing action of equal effectiveness in the TOP, CENTER and BOTTOM zones of the clothes "load." The result is a new, BIGGER underwater impeller—presented in a tub whose GREATER capacity brings FASTER washing and new THOROUGHNESS of action from top to bottom of the load.

- *Purchases for Future Delivery, Held Free!*
- *Trade in Your Old Furniture---Liberal Allowance!*
- *Railroad Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers!*
- *Known for Over 20 Years As "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"*

Morgan's
- SALEM .....281 ESSEX STREET
- QUINCY ....1454 HANCOCK STREET
- MALDEN ....130 PLEASANT STREET
- WALTHAM ....326 MOODY STREET
- BROCKTON ....16 LEGION PARKWAY
- SOMERVILLE ....257 ELM STREET

BOSTON Store - - 730 WASHINGTON ST.

49.50

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

Heir to Throne Sheds Old Love As New Romance Is Reported

CUBAN BEAUTY BITTER IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

(Copyright, 1936, by the New York Evening Mirror)

Havana, July 11—"My husband voluntarily speaks an untruth!" The beautiful Countess Covadonga reclined in the shaded patio of the family hacienda today and fired that shot at her royal husband.

"And he forgets the great honor which a person of his social position must maintain when he voluntarily speaks an untruth!"

The "untruth" is the Count's charges that the lovely Cuban commoner, ex-fiancee of Alfonso de Bourbon, for whom he renounced his succession to the Spanish throne, failed in her wifely duties. He made the charge in his annulment action, filed in New York.

"He says that I did not look after him during his serious illness in Havana," she continued. "I behaved like a most tender wife and nursed him without leaving his bedside a single moment."

At that time the Count was suffering from hemophilia, the "royal disease" of the Bourbons.

She Seeks Divorce

Regardless of the untruth, the Countess intends to press his New York actions and will press her Cuban divorce charges.

"According to Cuban law a Cuban woman, though married to a foreigner, does not lose her citizenship," she explained. "Therefore, I shall seek a divorce according to our laws. I care not what he does in New York.

"It is a fact that I did not follow him to the United States, because his welfare is here, where I possess a home and am able to help him. He has nothing to gain by going to a foreign country on a wild goose chase to become an automobile salesman, which I believe detrimental to his social position.

"I told him I had decided to give him his freedom, but by suing him in Cuban courts, and I thought he was in conformity with my plans.

"He never mentioned Miss Maria Rocafort, and I did not know of the existence of such a person."

Miss Rocafort, a dress model in New York, was mentioned as the possible next Countess Covadonga. But the Count emphatically denied any such romance when he began his divorce action.

Has Own Riches

"My husband has even neglected to thank the Cuban specialist who saved his life," his wife continued. "He thought more of his valet than of anything else.

"A more faithful wife than I will never be found—and I hope he will realize this fact, though I care not whom he marries, for what he does!

"He will know that a reconciliation with his family will restore him to his old status, and he also hopes for a return of the monarchy to Spain. But that is his affair, not mine.

"I will fight to the bitter end to obtain a divorce here for abandonment, because he left me when he was unfit to travel. I realize that I have made a great mistake in this marriage.

"It was more a question of great pity than that he proved to be deserving because of his gentleness. He always knew that I was financially independent, and I have never accepted anything from him.

"I believe him to be still a gentleman, but someone has misled him, and now we can call everything off forever. I shall remain in my country and obtain a divorce from him here. I do not intend to go to the United States to fight his untruthful action.

"He being a foreigner, I understand the courts of the United States have no jurisdiction.

"Anyhow, I wish him all the luck in the world."

When the Prince and the pretty Cuban were married in Switzerland the former King and Queen of Spain disinherited him.

There has never been a reconciliation—although the Queen sent him messages of encouragement when he lay on the point of death here in Cuba.

COUNT AND COUNTESS OF COVADONGA when life was just a dream of young love. He is the former Prince of Austrias, heir to the Spanish throne, and she was just a "Cuban commoner"—but independently rich and beautiful. Now she is suing him for divorce in Cuba and he is suing in New York to annul their marriage. The picture was made during their visit to the United States last year.

SENORITA MARTA ROCAFORT, another beautiful Cuban who, rumor says, has captivated the Count's heart. He denies it, as does she in New York—but his wife in Havana says she has heard reports.

COUNTESS CHARGES "LIE" IN WIFELY DUTY CHARGE

Olden Tableaux Offered by Church

A 12th century tableau, called "The Vigil" will be presented at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, today at 11 a. m. Prof. Edward B. Gammons will conduct the music. Rev. Charles C. Wilson will give the sermon.

Father and Son Conduct Services

Father and son have charge of the services today at Church, Cambridge, Theodore Sedgwick, rector of Church, Rome, will Harold B. Sedgwick conduct the service

New Haven Files Costs For Counsel

According to a return filed today in the office of the secretary of state by New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad paid $5,000 to A. P. Rose for services as legislative counsel during the last session of the legislature.

Other retainers showed payment of $1,000 by the same railroad to James J. Lavery, $3,000 by Prudential Insurance Company to Burdett, Wardwell and Rannel, $1,000 each by American Mutual Alliance and Mutual Fire Insurance Association to Atty. George L. Barnes, $1,000 to Gaston, Snow and Saltonstall by Boston Consolidated Gas Company and $750 to Atty. LaRue Brown by Motor Trucks Company of Massachusetts, Incorporated.

Mrs. Reynolds Still In Deathlike Coma

San Francisco, July 11 (INS)—Mrs. Georgia Barmon Reynolds, daughter of a prominent New York family and beautiful blonde bride of Arthur Reynolds, Jr., 31, son of a wealthy Chicago and San Francisco banker, was recovering consciousness today after 36 hours in a deathlike coma from an overdose of a sedative which also nearly brought death to her husband.

Young Reynolds, who has recovered from an overdose of the same powerful, sedative nervously passed the hospital cot doz...

Lord Tweedsmuir Rests in Hospital

Quebec, Que., July 11 (INS)—Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general who was admitted to a Montreal hospital yesterday, is undergoing an exhaustive physical examination, as well as taking a rest, preparatory to an extended western tour, government attaches stated here today.

Officials said reports that Lord Tweedsmuir was seriously ill at Royal Victoria Hospital are unfounded.

Winslow Fete Largely Attended

Marshfield, July 11—A colorful lawn fete was held by the house committee of the historic Winslow House Association here today.

Antiques, refreshments, books, cards, calendars and many other interesting things were on sale and display at the gaily decorated booths, which were generously patronized.

HALF FARE CRUISE

Boston American Coupon a Treat

The next half fare cruise on the S. S. Steel Pier with the Boston American coupon will hold an additional treat for those who take the sail to Provincetown Thursday, July 16.

Arrangements have been made for two hours stopover in Provincetown with the privilege of leaving the boat and using the time on the tip of Cape Cod.

The coupon which will be issued by the Boston American ... entitles the holder to a ... Cape Cod excursion. The ... deemed for a round trip.

The coupon fare for adults is one dollar instead of the regular two. For children the fare is 50 cents provided they are accompanied by an adult.

The Steel Pier will leave her docks at Long Wharf, foot of State street at 10 o'clock in the morning and will remain about 6 o'clock in the evening.

Take this all day sail away from the heat of the city on Boston's largest pier. The Steel Pier offers well ... dining ... refreshments in the cafeteria or rest room.

Runaway Truck Crashes House

A runaway truck ... at the foot of Walnut ... Quincy ... one of Pioneer ... Manley ... the driver had parked the truck at the top of the road which ... on a hill. In some unexplained manner, the brakes ... released.

Truck Fire Ties Up Traffic in Tunnel

Traffic through the Summer Tunnel was tied up yesterday afternoon for half an hour when a ... truck ... operated by Carl ... of Lawrence ... Revere ... Lincoln ... found the engine ... flames were ... turned on full ... to draw out the smoke.

A fire hose was ... into the ... to supply the water.

This is ARCH-GRIP WEEK at WILBAR'S

THE ONE WEEK IN THE YEAR THAT ARCH-GRIPS ARE SOLD AT A REDUCED PRICE

$4.90

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Wear Arch-Grips At Our Expense!

Because of our intense desire that you become acquainted with the marvelous comfort features of Arch-Grips we make this amazing offer! Wear a pair of Arch-Grips for a week—a month or longer—and if for any reason you are not satisfied, bring them back and your money will be promptly refunded

wilbars—166 Tremont Street

BROWN'S For Used Furniture 5 Floors of Bargains

SPECIALS FOR MON. • TUE. • WED.

14-Piece Living Room Suite $12 Including 9x12 Rug, and all extras. Easy Terms!

2-Piece Tapestry Set $9.95 | Overstuffed Lounge Chair $2.50

GIVEN Console Radio with any Living Room or Den Room Purchased

15-Piece Bedroom Suite ... $18 Including Spring, Mattress and Extras. Easy Terms!

Poster Bed Complete $6.95 | Inner-Spg. Mattress $3.50

3 ROOMS COMPLETE $34 Parlor—Bedroom—Kitchen

8-Piece Dining Room $9.95 | Electric Washer $9.95

CASH OR EASY TERMS! | OPEN MONDAY EVENING

BROWN'S 757 Washington St., Near Stuart

Ice Chest $1.95

Used 9x12 Rug $3.95

Rug Pads 95¢

Double Studio Couch $3.95

Davenport Bed $4.95

AC Electric Radios $2.00 up

Dining Table $2.98

4-Burner Gas Range $2.95

China Cabinet $2.00

Range Oil Burner $2.98

BUY A NEW 1937 PHILCO ON CREDIT at Lowest CASH PRICES at ROGERS

Be Sure of Perfect Reception With a Philco

Many Leading Features

- Tuning Range for Standard American Broadcasts
- Noise Excluding Signal Amplifier
- Philco Balanced Superheterodyne Circuit
- Standard Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker

1937 Baby Grand Philco $20

NO MONEY DOWN PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ WEEKLY

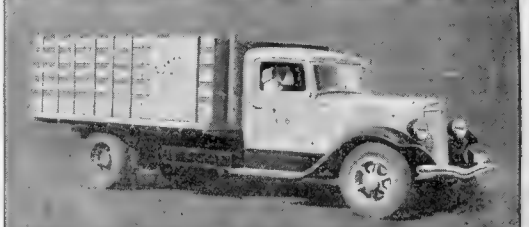
ROGERS Jewelry Stores

2 BOSTON STORES

569 Washington St.—42 Winter St.

PROVIDENCE 248 WESTMINSTER ST. | BROCKTON 110 MAIN ST. | PORTLAND 549 CONGRESS ST.

THE TRUCK OF ALL JOBS



THE 1½-TON INTERNATIONAL

To any owner of a Model C-30 International, we don't have to point out what a sturdy, economical powerful truck it is. His cost and service records have already told him in unmistakable figures. The same story of performance is written in the records of International users throughout the country.

No truck chassis has a greater scope of service, a wider range of usefulness than this 1½-ton International. And, like all other Internationals, the C-30 owes its unusual economy to thorough all-truck engineering right down to the smallest working part.

If you are in the market for a truck, your search for the right one should end right here in our showroom. Besides the C-30 the *complete* International Line runs from the light ½-ton job to powerful 6-wheelers. At your service at any time.

INTERNATIONAL MODEL C-30

The chassis is furnished in two wheelbase lengths—133-inch and 157-inch. These special features are part of the reason for the outstanding value of the 1½-ton truck: hardened exhaust-valve seat inserts, full floating rear axle, valve-in-head engine that develops 78.5 brake horsepower counterbalanced crankshaft pressure lubrication and many others.

INTERNATIONAL

International sizes range from Light Delivery to powerful Dump and Tractor Trucks, starting with the 4-ton 6-cyl. C-Series

$400 f.o.b. factory

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

64 North Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

ARNOLD GARAGE, Inc., ... Mass.
ASSOCIATED MOTORS, ... Mass.
BERRY & C. MOTOR CORP., ... Mass.
BROADSTREET MOTOR SALES, ... Mass.
CORLISS MOTORS, ... Mass.
DYER MOTOR CO., ... Mass.
FRANKLIN ST. GARAGE, ... Mass.
HENRY KIMBALL CO., ... Mass.
KNIGHT MOTOR CO., ... Mass.
LAMSON & CO., INC., ... Mass.
MCLAUGHLIN & ... Mass.
MCLANE MOTOR CO., ... Mass.
QUINCY AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., ... Mass.
ROY REED'S GARAGE, ... Mass.
RENNER, FRED C., Framingham, Mass.
RICHARDSON, ERNEST R., ... Mass.
RAY MOTORS, Newburyport, Mass.
SEAMEN, ... Mass.
SIMMONS MOTOR SALES, ... Mass.
SIMON MOTOR COMPANY, ... Mass.
SOUTH END MOTOR CO., ... Mass.
SMILEY BROTHERS, ... Mass.
UNITED GARAGE, Wollaston, Mass.
WELLESLEY AUTO SALES, ... Mass.
WHITNEY COAL & GRAIN CO., Concord, Mass.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Back to the Sea!

N. E. Prosperity Seen in Ships

John F. Fitzgerald Calls For Maritime Revival

With the decline in industry, prosperity for New England and careers for its young men lie in a return to the sea.

This is the conviction of John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor and present member of the Boston Port Authority, expressed in an exclusive interview yesterday with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"When New England sails in the past whitened the seven seas, she was prosperous," Fitzgerald said.

"From the prosperity founded on shipping grew fortunes later turned into industry and into the development of the rest of the country.

BOSTON MUST LEAD

"It must revive the spirit of those glorious days. Boston must become a leading port again. American ships must crowd our harbor. Our young men must be trained to know and to love and to follow the sea.

"The first step, of course, is the building up of an American Merchant Marine for freight and passenger service—a service that will be adequate for all American needs in time of peace, and an effective source of strength in time of war.

"And the need for a Merchant Marine is imperative. Today, Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Poland carry the bulk of the world's travellers and goods.

CITES POLAND'S PROGRESS

"Speaking of Poland, there is an object lesson for us. Ten years ago, the reborn Poland recognized the need of a merchant marine. The Polish people determined to have one. With a spirit we could well imitate, the Poles built up the fishing village of Gdynia, on the Baltic, from an insignificant dot not even on maps and with a population of only 600, to a great port with a population today of 75,000.

"And Poland is making a bid for her share of ocean traffic."

Although 72 years old, Fitzgerald warmed up to the subject nearest his heart for half a century with the enthusiasm of a fresh man at his first football game.

He enjoyed the New England of the future, prosperous as it was in the days of the Yankee clipper ships, with Boston the gateway port for ships from every part of the world.

He blamed the decline of American shipping in general and the decline of the port of Boston in particular on ignorance and indifference.

"There have been too few persons in public and private life interested in a Merchant Marine and in building up the port of Boston. For years, I was as one crying in the wilderness," he said.

"A shining exception to the general apathy in William Randolph Hearst who has consistently employed his great influence through his newspapers preaching a bigger Merchant Marine.

AMBITIOUS AMERICA

"While I hate to think of war, we must be realistic. No navy can be rightly called such which has not a large reserve fleet of merchant vessels. It has been estimated by military men that in a major war we would require at least 1000 ships for military purposes.

"The last war should have taught us a lesson. Then, British ships transported 1,114,000 American troops to France. Our own ships carried only 867,000.

"Freight rates at that time jumped as much as 1000 per cent, and American bottoms carried only about 10 per cent of the freight.

"Here is another thing which should stimulate interest in an American merchant marine.

"The American dollar today is worth only 60 cents in Europe. Conversely, the European equivalent of 60 cents buys as much as a dollar in America.

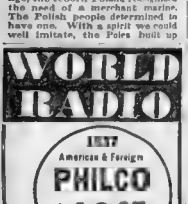
"Here is an opportunity for building up a passenger traffic with Europe. Let us advertise to Europeans. Let us point out how cheaply one can visit and travel here. Let American ships bring visitors over here, and take them back."

WORLD RADIO

1937 American & Foreign

PHILCO

$49.95



PHILCO—for six years the World's leader in Radio Sales—presents through World Radio Stores their new 1937 models designed to surpass anything ever built by Philco before! Fifty new models which include far-reaching advances in foreign reception, automatic tuning and high-fidelity reproduction.

*Sold only with Philco Hush Differential. At slightly higher prices. Prices F. O. B. factory.

NO MONEY DOWN

For Complete Satisfaction Buy Your 1937 PHILCO from World Radio, New England's Largest PHILCO Dealers. $20 to $600.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St., Boston

BEVERLY—178 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—Scollay Square
BROCKTON—85 Legion Parkway
CLINTON—[illegible]
CONCORD—[illegible]
FITCHBURG—[illegible]
GLOUCESTER—117 Main St.
HAVERHILL—[illegible]
LOWELL—[illegible]
LAWRENCE—[illegible]
LOWELL—[illegible]
LYNN—[illegible]
MARLBORO—[illegible]
MILFORD—[illegible]
NEW BEDFORD—[illegible]
NEWBURYPORT—[illegible]
NO. ATTLEBORO—[illegible]
NORWOOD—[illegible]
QUINCY—[illegible]
TAUNTON—[illegible]

MAINE

BIDDEFORD, ME.—[illegible]
LISBON FALLS, ME.—[illegible]
PORTLAND, ME.—[illegible]
SANFORD, ME.—[illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CLAREMONT, N. H.—[illegible]
CONCORD, N. H.—[illegible]
KEENE, N. H.—[illegible]
MANCHESTER, N. H.—[illegible]
NASHUA, N. H.—[illegible]

RHODE ISLAND

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—[illegible]
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—[illegible]
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—[illegible]

VERMONT

BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—[illegible]

Ruth Bryan Owen Married to Dane in Colorful Rites

ROOSEVELTS HEAD NOTED GUESTS

By DOROTHY ROE

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 11 (US)—In a little stone chapel where Colonial mothers worshipped when the republic was young, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark, was married at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon to Captain Boerge Rohde, of the Danish King's guard.

The international marriage, uniting America's first woman minister to a foreign court and a distinguished subject of the country of her post, took place in a setting steeped in American Colonial tradition, the austere little Episcopal Chapel of St. James Church where President Franklin D. Roosevelt was christened and of which he is still senior warden.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt were seated among the guests as the Rev Samuel M. Shoemaker Jr., rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York, intoned the simple service while Mrs. Owen, in floating blue chiffon, and Captain Rohde, resplendent in his full dress uniform of the King's Guard, stood before the flower-banked altar.

Nuptials Delayed

The ceremony, scheduled for 5 o'clock, was delayed twenty minutes because of a reception held for the President by his Dutchess County neighbors.

Less than 100 guests were present in the tiny chapel, with its rows of old-fashioned pews and its wall panels commemorating the first white settlers of Crum Elbow Valley. The scarlet and beautifully green uniform of Captain Rohde blazed his bride and they walked breathlessly down the aisle to a battery of photographers and newsreel cameramen waiting in the church door.

The Royal bridegroom Danish Commandant was waited a pumped reward by a Secret Service command—and was whirled away with his bride to the Vaikill cottage on the Roosevelt estate for the wedding supper given by the President and Mrs Roosevelt.

Retains Own Name

Later tonight, the bridal couple depart by train for a brief wedding trip to Niagara Falls before Mrs. Owen, who made it plain she won't drop her own name, begins her campaign speaking tour for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore an ankle-length gown of blue printed chiffon, and a wide-brimmed natural-straw hat trimmed in a spray of dark blue flowers, took command of the wedding party on their arrival.

Standing and competent, she stood at the door of the little stone church and motioned back the crowds on the point-of lawn, received the bride and groom to the rectory door, and then took her place in the Roosevelt family pew, beside the President.

Drops 'Kerchief

The only attendants were Miss Fannie Hurst, close friend of Mrs Owen, who acted as matron of honor, and Robert Lehman, son-in-law of the bride, who attended Captain Rohde.

During the ten-minute ceremony Mrs Owen, who carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds, dropped her handkerchief. Captain Rohde retrieved it and handed it to her with a courtly bow.

Mrs. Owen's chiffon dress, with floating panels from shoulder to floor, and her matching wide-brimmed hat, were designed some weeks ago in New York, of a color exactly matching the sky blue of the captain's uniform.

RADIANTLY HAPPY, Ruth Bryan Owen, first U. S. woman minister to a foreign court, is shown in this International News Soundphoto after her marriage in a Hyde Park Colonial church to Captain Boerge Rohde, of Danish King's guard. President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the nuptials. Newlyweds left on short honeymoon.

U. S. MINISTER WILL KEEP OWN NAME; TO STUMP FOR PRESIDENT

JOBLESS ARMY TO BE HIRED BY U. S. RAILROADS

$250,000,000 Will Be Spent to Replace Old Equipment to Provide Jobs for Youths

New York, July 11—Employment of an "army" of people to replace worn out equipment will be provided by the nation's railroads in the next 15 or 20 years, Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington railroad, disclosed today.

In an address before a conference on employment at the Waldorf Astoria, Budd said the various railroads expect to spend $250,000,000 a year for equipment for the next 15 years.

AID NEEDY YOUTH

The two days meeting which began Friday, was sponsored by the American Youth Commission and the American Council of Education, of which formed Secretary of War Newton D. Baker is chairman.

Owen D. Young, as chairman of a subcommittee of the commission, called the conference of representatives of capital, labor, social welfare, education and government and business, to discuss the plight of unemployed youth.

MAP PROGAM

Representatives of industry pledged their co-operation in the program to aid some 5,000,000 unemployed youths.

Homer P. Rainey, director of the commission, said that as a result of the conference he would form a committee to work out a co-operative program among all agencies concerned with the task and finding employment for idle youth. He said the committee would be announced next week.

REDS FINANCED BY BIG BANKERS, PRIEST CHARGES

Fr. Duffee Claims International Group Backed Communist Fascist Dictators of World

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11 (AP)—A charge that Communism was being financed throughout the world by international bankers "as a means of exploiting humanity" was made before the Federation of College Catholic clubs today by the Rev. Peter M. Duffee of St. Francis church, New York city.

Introduced as "an outstanding Catholic authority on Communism," he charged that Communism, Fascism and other political doctrines which have led to creation of dictatorships, were sponsored by the international bankers "with the idea of ultimately doing away with private ownership of property."

He charged $725,000,000 of endowment funds of the United States were "in one set aside for potential use in the creation of Red professors."

"The educational system of our nation," he said, "has been staffed from Red schoolhouse to crimson university with paid professors—paid, of course, from the many endowment funds which have been diverted from true education for the spread of Communism, the false front for international capitalism."

Bullets Rain in Japan-China Fray

Tientsin, July 11 (AP)—Chinese and Japanese soldiers opened fire on each other today at Taku, east of Tientsin.

Both sides denied there were casualties but the incident created the deepest uneasiness.

A detachment of Chinese troops was occupying a public park in the village. A Japanese detachment arrived and its officers announced they intended to hold target practice on the rifle range.

The Chinese objected and bullets whistled.

Officials immediately opened negotiations for settling the conflict.

Rand Strike Firing Under U. S. Probe

Washington, July 11 (AP)—The labor relations board today cited "mass dismissals" of 800 employees of a single plant in charging Remington-Rand, Inc., with "wholesale discharges of workers for union activity," and ordered a hearing.

The board complaint also charged the company with employing labor spies, domination of company unions at four plants, physical interference with workers and refusal to bargain with a union.

The case arose during a strike of employes, the board said, adding that its complaint listed 832 discriminatory discharges—17 at the Syracuse, N. Y., plant; 14 at Tonawanda, N. Y., plant; one at Ilion, N. Y., and 800 at Norwood, Ohio.

Suffolk Council A. L. To Meet

Upon invitation of Miss Rosalie Luft, president of Roxbury Unit No. 44, Suffolk County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its next regular monthly meeting in the Legion Post Headquarters, 118 Roxbury st., Roxbury, on Saturday afternoon, July 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

Report of the State Department Conventing will be read and nomination and election of officers for 1936-37 will take place at this meeting. The Suffolk County Glee Club rendered several selections in close harmony song contests while its quartet entry was awarded first place.

Quins' Brother Is 'Doing Fine'

Callendar, Ont., July 11 (INS)—Mrs. Oliva Dionne and her two-day-old son, Joseph Robert Telesphore, are progressing splendidly, Oliva Dionne reported today.

It is expected Mrs. Dionne will be up and about in 30 days. Seven days was the usual period of rest in her other confinements, with the exception of the quints.

Oliva's ban on visitors extends even to relatives and intimate friends.

Madame Alex and Madame Ren Lebel, the midwives who assisted Mrs. Dionne at the birth of the quints and at previous births, were refused admission by Oliva when they called. Both were much disappointed.

"No one is going to see Mrs. Dionne until she is real well," said Oliva. "They let anybody in at the time of the quints' birth. I am the boss now."

Everett Sanders Weds in Capital

Washington, July 11 (INS)—Everett Sanders, whose many important positions included secretaryship to President Coolidge, was married here today to Miss Hilda Ann Sims.

Miss Kimball Weds in Home

Among the ranks of July brides is Miss Mary Frances Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Reed Kimball of Lexington was married yesterday to Kenneth Holland of Washington, D. C.

Attended only by relatives and a few intimate friends, the wedding took place in the Kimball home in Massachusetts avenue.

Great Lakes Ship Here With Freight

With a 1000-ton cargo, motor barge Badger State, in from the Great Lakes via the N. Y. State barge canal Hudson River and inside route from New York, berthed at Wright Terminal Charlestown yesterday. She had 550 tons of canned milk and 445 tons of steel from Detroit and a carload of coaster wagons from Chicago.

Rev. H. F. Waring Funeral Slated

Norton, July 11—With impressive services and a representative gathering of mourners the funeral of Rev. Henry F. Waring, head of the department of religion at Wheaton college and pastor of the Norton Universalist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Memphis, Tenn. The Rev. Mr. Waring, who was 66 and a native of New Brunswick, leaves his widow, Mrs. Eda Waring, and a son, Waldo Waring.

Ex-Rep. Corbett Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for William H. Corbett 81, onetime member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will be held from the Corbett residence, 33 Thompson lane, Milton, tomorrow. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in the Church of Our Lady of the Hills at 9 and burial will be in Milton cemetery.

Mr. Corbett who had a picturesque life and a host of friends far and near, served in the House in 1884-85 from South Boston. He had been brought to this country by his parents, natives of Thomastown, Ireland, when a child. The family then moved from South Boston to Dorchester and later to Milton.

Hovey Employes Hold Gala Outing

George C. Lienhard, of Natick, was among veteran employes of C. F. Hovey & Co., to attend the anual outing of 400 employes yesterday at Pemberton Inn, Pemberton.

He has been with the store for 63 years. His nearest rival was James McLaughlin, of Dorchester, with a service record of 53 years.

Beach sports, included in an elaborate entertainment program, revealed many bathing beauties.

MERMAIDS WOO NEPTUNE

THIS NAIAD sextet yesterday enjoyed the sea at C. F. Hovey Company's Pemberton outing. Left to right are shown Ruth Thomas, Eleanor De Vries, Ruth Sackmary, Peggy Plomk, Marie Biedke, Ruth Murphy. (Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THIS DOG'S LIFE

Mongrel Falls 'Heir' to $2500

Salem, July 11—Rescued from a life of abuse at the hands of a cruel master, Pal, a shaggy-haired yellow-coated mongrel dog bearing some characteristics of German shepherd ancestry, became heir to $2500 in probate court here today.

Pal legally and officially came to his inheritance when Judge Harry R. Dow signed some ponderous documents in accordance with the will of Mrs. Ruth T. Hayes, retired Lynn schoolteacher, who had adopted the dog a year before her death last February.

By a notable provision in her will Mrs. Hayes established the $2500 trust fund for Pal and named the Animal Rescue League of Boston as trustee. Today Judge Dow accepted the trustee and a bond of $500 presented by Robert P. Beiler of Dedham, president of the league.

From the trust fund Pal is to benefit to the extent of $4.00 a week for bed, board and care, but these will be provided by Harry H. Hayes of 27 Union court, Lynn, auditor in a Boston bank and beneficiary in the residue of his wife's $15,000 estate.

The trust fund is to remain established for the life time of Pal "or for 25 years," which more than covers the life span of the average dog. Pal is now about 3½ years old.

"I love the dog and he loves me," Mr. Hayes said yesterday. "Pal will stay right here with me."

"Pal had been abused by a person addicted to drink," said Mr. Hayes, "and so my wife adopted him."

DIAMONDS RESET YOU WAIT

SEE IT SET

18K Gold Settings $3 & up
Platinum Settings
At Lowest Prices
A Large Selection of MODERN SETTINGS to Set Any Number of Stones
Over 5000 Designs to Select From
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1904
333 Washington St., 5th Floor
Opp. Milk St.

What is the appearance of your face?

If you have age lines, wrinkles, sagging skin, pockets or crow's feet under the eyes, sagging breast or a double chin, Plastic Science will restore your youthful loveliness—safely by plastic surgery. Scars and disfigurements of every serious one easily afford it. If you have a nose, ear or other disfiguring line, face or outstanding feature, possibly we can help you. Internal defects, Plastic Science will correct them for you. There is no charge for consultation. WRITE FOR FREE, FASCINATING BOOKLET No. 10 (YOU NEED IT).

GOOD NEWS to sufferers from Acne. A new treatment has been discovered that will clear any type of Acne in almost all cases.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

Dr. H. B. Bernstein
100 Boylston St., Boston
Rooms 313-314, Tel. Liberty 5855

WHEN YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH
DO YOU KNOW THAT

It is important for the health of your gums to have your mouth examined periodically to see that your plates fit properly and do not irritate the tender tissues of your mouth? Some patients get used to ill-fitting plates and do not realize the harm that is done to the mouth from wearing an ill-fitting plate.

TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES and the Best in Dentistry
X-Rays Are Free With Restorations

DO YOU KNOW THAT
We Give One-Day Service? You may come in our office before noon, have teeth extracted, have new plate or other dental work completed the same day.
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates?
Old or loose plates are repaired like new the same day?

TEETH
No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free
Telephone for Prices
Plate Sealed While You Wait

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably in Place—Only Done Here Exclusively With the KNOBLESS UPPER

The natural beauty of this plate is only a dream of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our restorations. Restore your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all dentistry.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
Dept. Pierce's Over E. B. Horn Jeweler 427 Washington St.
Tel. Hubbard 1125 Bring This Ad
WORCESTER OFFICE: 443 MAIN ST., Below Anderson's Restaurant
Bring This Ad. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DRIVE TO BACK AMERICAN-MADE GOODS GROWS

Indignation Flares Among Hospital Patients as Japanese Handiwork Is Passed About

While patients at Long Island hospital complained to the Sunday Advertiser yesterday that they were given American Flags "Made in Japan" to celebrate the Fourth of July, a group of men and women in Boston decided to extend their campaign for all-American made goods.

Indignation flared among Long Island hospital patients when the miniature imitation silk flags of Stars and Stripes were passed out among them.

"When an orderly passed out small flags labeled like the one I enclose we could hardly believe our eyes," said one writer, referring to the small seal concealed tag on the flag reading: "Made in Japan."

HARD TO IMAGINE

"It is difficult to imagine Boston lending support to the workers of an usurping nation when so many of our own people are 'on the dole'," says this writer.

"How can we find fault with our merchants or the buying public for patronizing cheap Japanese labor and manufactures when our own city government violates its trust?"

City officials and employes of Long Island hospital denied that Japanese-made American flags were given out officially.

In line with the Buy American campaign now gaining greater impetus throughout the nation, a group of Boston business men and women who have been working quietly for the past three years to promote goods made entirely in the United States decided to enlarge their activities.

ESTABLISH GROUPS

First, they decided to establish groups in every city and town in Massachusetts and pledge them to buy "All-American-Made" articles. Leo D. Walsh who heads the committee with offices at 101 Tremont st., said that American purchasers often intend to "Buy American" often are tricked into accepting articles mostly assembled in this country.

For example, watch movements are sent into the country without watch cases and thus escape heavier duty. Shoes manufactured in foreign lands are imported in the form of "kits" of the heels and thus enter at a low tariff impost as unfinished articles.

Wife, Doctor Held In 'Surgery' Case

As a result of a Roxbury wife's plea for police assistance in obtaining a complaint against her husband for non-support, the wife, Dr. Ipswich doctor and a Saugus man were arrested last night on charges in connection with illegal surgery.

The husband at the same time was under questioning at Roxbury Crossing station police said following accusation by the Saugus man that an attempt was made to extort $50 from him.

Charged with conspiracy to procure illegal surgery are Mrs. Jennie Clendenning, 25, of Washington street, Roxbury, formerly of Oakland, Cal. and Russell Dilette, 23, of Saugus.

Charged with attempting to procure illegal surgery is Dr. John Carter of Ipswich.

According to police Mrs. Clendenning telephoned Roxbury Crossing station yesterday and asked assistance in procuring a complaint against her husband, Archibald Clendenning, 32, for alleged non-support and desertion.

Sergeant William J. McCarthy was assigned to the case and in telling her story, the wife is declared by him to have made revelations that brought about the arrests.

'Sam' Bowles, Son Of Publisher, Dies

Hartford, Conn., July 11. Samuel Bowles, 51, son of the late Samuel Bowles, 3rd, widely known newspaper publisher died of natural causes in a Main street rooming house today.

He was a Harvard graduate and leaves a brother, Sherman T. Bowles of Springfield, a newspaper publisher. The body was taken to Springfield.

Hilbert Osterlund Buried in Arlington

Funeral services for Hilbert A. Osterlund, 56, of 40 Grandview road, Arlington Heights, general superintendent of the Elliott Addressing Machine Company of Cambridge, took place yesterday afternoon in the Hartwell Chapel, Arlington. The services were conducted by the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational church, Arlington Heights.

Rites for Laskey, Merchant, Today

Funeral services for the late Louis E. Laskey, prominent Boston merchant, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Temple Chabel Shalom, 1187 Beacon street, Brookline. Interment will be at East Boston.

HAPPY---VIRGINIA OSMUN, WANDERER, WINS A JOB

SHE MADE UP this way before appearing as a model in her venture while she was wandering "on her own."

VIRGINIA OSMUN became much more pert and chipper yesterday as she modeled in the gorgeous gown in which Scott Furriers arrayed her. For tomorrow she will go to work—as a featured mannikin in Scott Furriers' three day annual summer style review.

School Girl Was Waitress And Model in Long Trip

Pretty 18-year old Virginia Osmun Everett High School girl who disappeared from her Valley street home nearly a year ago, and, an apparent victim of amnesia, wandered to New York and through the South, begins today in the Boston Sunday Advertiser her own story of her experiences. She was a waitress, a model, she washed dishes and she worked as a housemaid. All of these experiences she will tell her story which will continue tomorrow in Boston Evening American.

SHE COULD MAKE a bed, and sometimes did, when she acted as a maid.

By VIRGINIA OSMUN
(As Told to Peggy Doyle)

It's true what they say about Dixie, every word of it!

The sun really shines all day. And the magnolia [illegible] They're even more fragrant than you're led to expect [illegible] to everywhere. Yet it's all to have to fight your way through white blooms and emerald green leaves to cross a garden path, the say.

But that isn't one [illegible] much as the most [illegible] special [illegible] provide [illegible] of the trip. [illegible] a waitress [illegible] always [illegible] you expected.

A "Lost Girl"

It was all a marvelous, exhilarating, educating—and in [illegible] experience, my involuntary trek through the Eastern and Southern states.

But I get a catch in my throat when I think—and I'm afraid I'll never forget to remember—the dear mother's tragic death [illegible] the afternoon of [illegible] I walked out of our [illegible] and [illegible] Everything [illegible] seemed [illegible] I [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

M'GRATH SEES ROOSEVELT AS 'NATION SAVIOR'

State Democratic Chairman Hits at 'Cowardly Republicans' for Their Ingratitude

President Roosevelt was styled "savior of the nation" by Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee yesterday at a Parker House luncheon given to Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, Democratic national committee woman.

More than 200 women prominent in Massachusetts Democratic circles attended the luncheon, given by the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts, the oldest women's Democratic organization in the nation.

A surprise guest speaker was a former Framingham man, Controller William L. Slattery of the Post Office Department at Washington, who had been given another function at the Parker House.

Slattery told the Democratic women that while the Rev. Charles E Coughlin's financial policies "are right and the things he advocates should be done and will be done, there we come to the parting of the ways."

McGrath urged those present to work for a record Democratic registration of voters throughout the state, declaring that "this year is to be the most important election in the history of the nation."

"COURAGE OF LION"

"Persons who should be attending to their own knitting," said McGrath, "are now telling the citizens of America what they should do to rectify conditions."

Roosevelt, he maintained, had "the courage of a lion" in picking up the reins of the government after the Republican rule had run out and the nation was in near-chaos.

It was Roosevelt, as "the savior of the nation," McGrath declared who protected the people's savings and their homes and took care of the families.

"And those same persons," he said, "for whom Roosevelt did so much, are now writing the blackest pages of ingratitude in the history of the country and are proclaiming he is the man who wronged them.

"O. O. P. COWARDS"

"They are cowardly Republicans who now demand that President Roosevelt be thrown out."

There are 461,000 citizens in Massachusetts, he said, who have the right to vote the Democratic ticket, he declared they could all be registered before election day.

Other speakers included Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, representing Governor Curley; Philip J. Philbin, Democratic nomination choice for lieutenant-governor; Dr. Joseph A. Santouosso, candidate for secretary of state, and Miss Margaret M. O'Riordan, vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee.

RENEW SOVIET TRADE PACT

Washington, July 11 (US) — One year renewal of the Soviet-American special trade arrangement was announced by Secretary of State Hull today as the existing agree-

Brand new

CORONA

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Half Million Sold for $50.00

Complete with back spacer, two-color ribbon, automatic ribbon reverse, pica type, capitals and small letters, shift keys.

$29.50

and for this sale only . . .

50¢ A WEEK

This Corona goes places . . . airplanes, mountains and jungles! Why? Because it's the lightest of all portables—only 6 lbs. 12 oz.

RENT IT FOR VACATION!

3 Months for $5.00

Initial rental payment may be applied toward purchase price.

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD STREET

HAN. 8560

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE

Thousand a Day Enthused by Exhibit Of Holy Land Reproduction in Boston

Many Other Cities Eager to See The Work

More than a thousand persons a day have so far viewed the Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall, but only a short time remains for those who have failed to see this spectacle.

Boston won the privilege of first displaying this remarkable exhibit in New England. While it was originally contracted for but a week, the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American finally persuaded the Ouael brothers to hold it over longer.

The exhibit, as is known, are the subject of the life-like reproduction of Palestine, on which 2000 miniature figures re-enact the life of Jesus, but the brothers are now under pressure from both Worcester and New York to move to those cities.

Joseph and Salvatore Gauci spent 11 years in exhibiting the "Holy Land" throughout Canada and the Southern cities of the United States at the insistence of the cities which displayed the exhibit.

The Hearst newspapers won the privilege for Boston to be the first New England city in which it would be displayed. It was, moreover, a limited privilege.

It really remains for those who want to view this extraordinary exhibit to see it now. These newspapers are unable to state how much longer the "world's eighth wonder" (as it has been called) will remain here.

OTHERS WANT IT

Other New England cities in addition to Worcester want the exhibit moved to their halls. New York has not yet had the marvel on display.

Too many out-of-town visitors returning to their homes and telling neighbors, relatives and friends of Boston's so-called "monopoly," have been so enthused to keep the "Holy Land" longer in Boston.

Hundreds of clergymen have been among the eleven thousand persons to see this spectacle—among them Cardinal O'Connell—hundreds of nuns, hundreds of Sunday school teachers and thousands of men, women and children of all denominations, of all races.

Their comments have been mixed, but all of the same tenor.

ENTHUSED OVER IT

Among those who enthused over the spiritual aspects of the exhibit is A. Edward O'Neill, of 18 Elmore street, Roxbury, who wrote:

"An inspirational addition to one's religious education. The patience which the construction of this exhibit must have required is alone inspiring."

Miss Ruth Falina, of 34 Mansfield street, declared that of all the many exhibits she has visited none has she witnessed as elaborate, realistic and impressive exhibition.

According to Miss Julia T. Hemphill of 535 Huntington avenue, the exhibition is a reminder of the teachings of Christ.

"In this busy world where religion is sometimes forgotten, the Gauci exhibit calls to mind the teachings of Christ almost forgotten."

To George B. Mahan of 56 Hamilton street, Dorchester, the exhibit is doubly fascinating inasmuch as his son is connected with a religious institution in that section of the world, he said.

"The exhibit is very interesting in view of the fact that we have a number of fine views of modern Jerusalem, sent by our son, who is with the Pontifical Biblical Institute at the present time."

PRAISE FROM PULPIT

Rev. William R. Leslie of the Methodist Episcopal Church of 45 Beacon street, Brookline, enjoyed and approved the exhibit in these words:

"It is just excellent. I certainly enjoyed it very much and I wish you great success."

Miss Sadie Ward, of 49 Hancock street, Cambridge, a choir singer, said:

"It's a beautiful sight and is very educational to every Christian."

The exhibit means much to the Rev. Frank G. Potter, of 19 Cottage street, Cambridge, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman, who expresses his praise with:

"Most inspirational. The Holy Land and the Biblical record will always mean more to me."

To Miss Mary Ellis, of 20 Highland Park avenue, Roxbury, a member of the Third Order of St Francis, a visit to the exhibit is almost like a trip to the Holy Land.

"I have always longed to visit the Holy Land. I am glad I have had a chance of seeing it portrayed so realistically, here."

"WORK OF ART"

"The Holy Land exhibit," said Miss Edith B. Goodwin, of 371 Broadway, Cambridge, "is a work of art and cannot be described. It is lovely in every detail and should be seen to be appreciated."

"I came away refreshed in spirit," commented Miss Mary Rogers, of 58 Summer street, Hyde Park. "It is a spectacle well worth seeing for its spiritual and artistic value."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weigel, of 66 Jackson street, Guttenburg, N. J., on a summer visit to Boston, expressed themselves as being amazed at the excellence of the exhibit.

"It is very good and very well done and amazes one by its artistic as well as mechanical excellence."

Mrs. Madeline Augustus, a missionary worker of 110 Castle street, believes the work to be inspired by the Creator.

"I know that this exhibit must have been inspired by the Almighty just as the Bible was," she said.

Miss Winifred Jane Cooney, of 26 Walk Hill street Jamaica Plain, member of St. Andrews Apostle Church, said:

"It is a splendid piece of work, beyond the expression of words of mine, in describing how I enjoyed this realistic exhibition of the Holy Land."

"DON'T MISS IT"

Bernard L. Geddry, of 5 Galliard boulevard, Dorchester:

"This is something that no man can afford to miss and after seeing it will be a better man, whatever his creed."

Miss Martha Ziegengeist of 27 South street, Plymouth, Mass. member of Christ Episcopal Church, in that town said:

"I cannot express my feelings, adequately enough to describe it. It is the most wonderful sight I have ever seen."

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ONE GROUP OF VISITORS WHO SEE HOLY LAND

THOUSANDS ARE FLOCKING to the Holy Land exhibit which the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston American have succeeded in keeping at Horticultural Hall. This group (left to right) are: Irene Tierney, Somerville; Irene Westhoff, Somerville; Mrs. E. Warren, N. J., and Mrs. White, Jamaica Plain.

Enigma Girl Still a Puzzle

Constituting the most baffling personality in years to police, Boston's attractive 18-year-old enigma girl followed calmly the routine in the House of the Good Shepherd yesterday while authorities sought calmly to establish her identity.

Arrested as a runaway in a downtown Boston hotel, the girl first insisted she was Joan Steeple of Tucson, Ariz.

Later, when confronted by a special policeman from Coral Gables, Fla., vacationing in Salem, the girl blandly "admitted" that she was Jean, or Jackie McAdams who was twice picked up in Florida as a runaway and the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel John F. McAdams of Fort George C. Meade, near Baltimore, Md.

But the army officer, now retired and living on his estate in Kentucky, declared he has no 18-year-old daughter missing and denied knowing any Coral Gables policeman.

To top it off, the girl just as blandly then denied being Jackie McAdams.

She is voluntarily in the House of the Good Shepherd pending investigation of her case and scheduled to appear again in municipal court next Friday.

KASPER QUADS BASK IN SUN, ALL NORMAL

(Copyright, 1936, The New York Daily Mirror—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Passaic, N. J., July 11—Four tiny cherubs blinked blue eyes at the sun, and kicked their little legs in an ecstasy of joy.

They're the Kasper quadruplets, two months old now, growing noticeably bigger and stronger and more beautiful every week.

Dr. Frank Jani, the young and capable physician who assisted at their birth, stood looking at them long. He must have been thinking of the frantic call to Bostons Mothers Milk Bureau for an airplane shipment of frozen mothers' milk of the rush call for incubators.

But all he said was, "They look fine They're doing great."

Boy Has Edge

Not a hint of the fact that if it hadn't been for those early hours a which he kept an almost ceaseless vigil, Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand wouldn't be lying there so happily on the sun porch of Passaic's St. Mary's hospital.

For in this glorious summer weather, the babies spend almost the entire day out of doors.

During the 12 day-hours in which Nurse Mae De Goetto is on duty, the famous foursome is awake for about five. They rarely cry except to ask for food every three hours.

But the babies won't be St Mary's guests for much longer Elsie and Emil Kasper have found a fine bungalow home in Passaic As soon as the deal is closed for the fine modern nursery, the family will be united.

Getting Smart

In the writer's opinion, Ferdinand now has a slight edge in good looks on the other three.

Frances, we're afraid, has let flattery turn her head. For the girl quad doesn't like her oil. Each of the quartet gets one drop of vioterol in the daily dram of orange juice. The boys lap up their drinks like good little fellows but Frances! She gets herself into a knot at the end of her crib furthest from nurse.

Nurse De Ghetto thinks the quads are the smartest babies she ever had as charges.

Mama Kasper now sees her wonderful babies every week. She just can't wait until the same roof covers her and the four.

QUADS SOON MOVE TO NEW HOME

OLD SOL is shown doing his stuff for famous Kasper quadruplets, Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand, on roof of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N. J. They have grown to normal size and soon they will be moved to a new home, with modern incubators, bought by their pa and ma.

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Want Nice Monk? Just Catch Him!

Anyone who wishes to test the Darwinian theory can clamber around the rafters of the Army Base, South Boston today, in search of an escaped Rhesus monkey.

And the best part of it all—finding is keepin's.

The monk with 499 others, came into port in the British steamer City of Johannesburg, in custody of Henry Trefflich, and while Herr Trefflich was sorting them, three escaped.

Two were retrieved Friday, but Old No. 3 continued to defy all the gymnastics and bait of the crew and pier employes.

The Boston Tidewater Terminal Co., operators of the pier, yesterday halted the hunt on the part of pier employes, as the steamer prepared to sail, but there's still a good chance for an athletic person to acquire a nice family pet for zero.

40-HOUR WEEK FOR P. O. URGED

Resolutions favoring a 40-hour week for postal employes were voted yesterday by the Massachusetts Branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, meeting in annual convention in the Parker House.

The association also went on record in favor of a permanent three-cent rate for first class mail.

U. S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming was principal speaker at a dinner last night.

Among those addressing the business meeting during the afternoon were William L. Slattery, comptroller of the postoffice; Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague; Frank I. Buckley, 4th assistant postmaster-general; Frank H. Ellis, assistant superintendent division of postal service; and John A. King, superintendent of the division of registered mails.

John D. O'Connell, president of the association, was in charge of the program.

Enrollment Gain At Summer School

Far in advance of last summer's enrollment of 1576, the tercentenary session of the Harvard Summer School closed its first week of registration with an enrollment of 2083, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather director, announced yesterday.

Every state except Idaho and Wyoming was represented in the 65th session of the school, the oldest summer school in the country.

CREAM PRICES WILL ADVANCE ON THURSDAY

Drouth Causes an Increase of Two Cents Quart; Milk and Meat Are Not Yet Affected

The retail price of cream will be advanced two cents, effective next Thursday, because of the drouth, Joseph C. Codt, administrator for the Massachusetts Milk Control Board, announced yesterday. There will be no increase in the price of milk, as yet, he stated.

This is because milk is a New England product, the administrator explained, while a large volume of cream is brought in from the West and is dependent upon supply and demand.

Because of the drouth in the West, Codt said, the supply is being rapidly depleted, sending wholesale prices skyward, with necessary resultant increases in retail price.

Wholesale prices for cream have increased from $14 during the last week to from $16.50 to $17.00 for the coming weekly schedules for a 40-quart can of 40 per cent bottling quality.

The average wholesale price for cream in June was around $11.50 the administrator said.

Meat concerns also said there would be no advance in retail meat prices. They explained the drouth is a long-term proposition and its effects, as far as the cattle were concerned, would not be felt for another year or two.

They explained that carloads of cattle were heavier this week than for a long time previous.

Fish Receipts For Week Show Gain

There were 119 vessels with 3,840,400 pounds of mixed fresh and roundfish arriving last week at Boston Fish Pier, compared with 91 vessels and 3,734,700 pounds for the same week last year.

From January 1 to date there have been 3502 vessels with 164,314,146 pounds, as compared with 3,360 vessels and 158,237,800 pounds for the same period in 1935.

Wholesale dealers' prices yesterday were:

Large cod 5-8 cents per pound; market cod 4½-5½; haddock, 3-7, pollock, 4-5, pouckerel, 3, hake, greysoles, 9-10, flounders, 6-7.

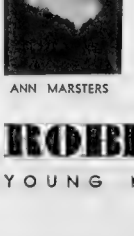
G. A. R. Survivors Attend Service

Two surviving members of the Robert L. Bell Post, G. A. R., will attend the service this morning in St. Cyprian's Church, Tremont street.

It is the anniversary of the Battle of Fort Wagner in the Civil War. Rev. David L. Ferguson rector of the church, will preach.

Exclusive . . . IN MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN



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In Hollywood

INTERVIEWS

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YOUNG M. G. M. MOVIE STAR

* * *

READ WHAT A BRILLIANT FILM ACTOR THINKS OF HIS SUCCESSFUL CAREER

AMERICAN DEBT SOARS TO $415 PER INDIVIDUAL

All-Time High Hit as Federal Total Climbs to 34,125 Millions; Big Gain in Six Years

Washington, July 11 (US)—The American governmental debt—federal, state and local—has reached the all-time high total of 83,500 million dollars, a survey today showed.

Of this, the federal government owes 34,125 millions, and the states and local governments, 19,123 millions.

The huge indebtedness represents a debt load of $415 per person, if appropriated among every man, woman and child in the land. The federal government accounts for $264 of this, and other governments $151.

Seriousness of the situation can be better realized by the fact that the total indebtedness has been increased by 20,000 million dollars within the last six years.

BIG U. S. INCREASE

During that time, the national administration has raised its indebtedness approximately 17,000 million, while the states and others have increased obligations by a little less than 3000 million.

Twelve thousand millions of the federal debt was piled on by President Roosevelt and his New Deal agencies in only three years. Estimates by the President's own officials are that the next year will find the national government plunged 2500 millions deeper in the red.

Either inflation of the currency or further increase in the already high tax load will be necessary to pay these obligations, it is acknowledged. An idea of the extent of taxation on industry at the present time is given by a report of the National Association of Manufacturers:

$486 PER EMPLOYE

In a study of 694 companies in 25 leading industries, the association announced that for each dollar paid in dividends last year, the tax load was $1.42.

The average tax paid amounted to $486 per employe, although for seven oil companies reporting, the average was $2311 per employe, or 120 per cent of total payrolls.

Taxes averaged $303 for each common stockholder, $22 for each share of stock, and 8 per cent of all sales.

The 9000 million dollar expenditures of the last Congress which exceeded the total appropriation by the Congresses from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson, were sharply criticized by House Minority Leader Snell. He said:

"Far less than one-half of this has been actually collected in governmental revenues during these two years of profligate squandering — the remainder passed on as a heritage of burdensome debt to be liquidated in the toil and sacrifice of every citizen of the land for generations to come."

Chandler Clerks In Day's Outing

Married men scored a triumph yesterday in a ball game at the annual outing of members of the Chandler & Co. Mutual Benefit Association by beating the bachelors, 14 to 8.

More than 200 employes of the store attended the outing at the Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth.

Guests included George Hansen, president of the company, and George Johnson store manager.

A shore dinner was served.

Tonight's Esplanade Program

(Commencing at 8:30)

1—Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar
2—First Movement, Symphony ("Unfinished") ..... Schubert
Allegro moderato
3—Irish Tune from County Derry ....Arranged by Percy Grainger
4—Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Interval
5—"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... J. Strauss
6—Minuet in B major for Strings ..... Bolzoni
7—Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Arranged by Sanford
8—Russian Sailors' Dance ..... Gliere

Marlboro Chamber Declares Innocence

Marlboro, July 11—Its funds attached for alleged interference in a labor contract, the Marlboro Chamber of Commerce today issued a statement proclaiming its innocence.

"We have made no secret contracts and take no part in labor troubles," said George C. Clarke, industrial commissioner.

The attachment was obtained under a temporary restraining order which will come up for hearing Wednesday in Boston. The contract involved is between the Granite Shoe Company, formerly of Haverhill, and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The Granite company plans to open its plant Monday with skilled union workers brought from Haverhill.

Governor Bridges Addresses Vets

Berlin, N. H., July 11—Delegates to the 18th Annual New Hampshire encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars owned the town here today. Streets were roped off from traffic and all was noise and good nature.

The feature of the day's meeting was the addresses of Governor Bridges and Congressman Connery of Massachusetts, at the delegates' banquet.

Union Services In Arlington

The First Parish Unitarian, First Universalist and Orthodox Congregational churches of Arlington Center will hold a union summer service this morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Universalist Church, pastor of the Universalist Church. The preacher will be the new the Rev. Robert M. Ries.

RECORD MUSIC CLASS TO OPEN

What is regarded as the largest class in musical appreciation in this section of the United States, if not in the entire nation, will open tonight, on the Charles River Esplanade at 9:45.

Under the university extension division of the state Department of Education, as announced by Commissioner James G. Reardon, the series of concerts will serve as an introductory course in the study of orchestral repertory and representative composers, as well as being an attractive form of recreation for thousands of music lovers.

To join this university extension course class in music it is only necessary to be present. The programs, every night except Saturday, will be explained and commented upon and a special topic will be set for each evening. At the end of the season, it is planned, to give credit for those who provided an introductory course in the study of music.

Miss Dorothy Tremble Moyer will be the speaker tonight on Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and the schedule for the other evenings of the first week is:

Monday, Prof. Alfred H. Meyer, Boston University college of music, Haydn's 104th symphony and the influence of Haydn's style on Beethoven; Tuesday, Moses Smith, music critic; on Carl Goldmark; Wednesday, Laning Humphrey, Mozart G Minor symphony; Thursday, Margaret Anderton, on Franz Liezt; and Friday, Moses Smith on Beethoven's 8th symphony and Wagner's "Masteringers."

Cambridge Boy's Drowning Probed

Investigation of the recent drowning of Arthur Cheyne, Jr., of Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge at Gerry's Landing, was ordered by Mayor John D. Lynch yesterday.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Probable local showers Sunday and Monday; not much warmer; gentle winds mostly easterly.

New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island—Local showers probable Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer Sunday.

Western New York, Eastern New York Vermont—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except widely scattered afternoon thunder showers.

CONDITIONS

Pressure is low over most generally over Alaska and Canada and from the Rocky Mountain regions eastward to the Atlantic coast and low pressure prevails also over extreme southern Greenland. Relatively high pressure prevails over the north Pacific states and the southern portion of the Rocky Mountain region and over the eastern and southern portions of the United States except Florida and from Maine eastward to southern Newfoundland and thence northward to Labrador.

Higher general showers have occurred in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and the North Pacific states and scattered showers in portions of the Middle Atlantic, North Atlantic states and upper Mississippi Valley. In the east portion and the interior of the east Gulf states the temperature has fallen [illegible]

Rocky Mountain region in the western portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas and considerably below normal in the plateau region and the interior of the Pacific states. However abnormally high temperature still prevails from the Dakotas eastward to the Atlantic coast except in portions of New England.

WINDS

Gradient to Pacific Coast. Gent a winds mostly east and southeast, rather probably local showers Sunday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Gentle to moderate west or northwest winds over north portion and moderate southwest over south portion and partly overcast weather possibly local showers Sunday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY

	8 a. m.	Noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	29.99		29.91
Temperature	64	66	66
Humidity	90	60	90
Wind Direction	NE		NE
Wind Velocity	7		7
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy

Precipitation, 12 hrs., ... 0.02 inch

AT OTHER WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Stations	Min	Max	Stations	Min	Max
Albany	62	78	Montgomery	72	94
Akron	74	90	Montreal	59	80
Atlantic City	70	78	New Jersey	68	82
BOSTON	63	71	New Haven	58	67
Buffalo	64	76	New Orleans	76	90
Charleston	78	84	New York	70	80
Chicago	68	78	Norfolk	72	86
Cincinnati	72	100	North Platte	70	88
Denver	58	86	Oklahoma City	70	94
Eastport	45	58	Pittsburgh	72	94
Escanaba	48	70	Portland, Me.	58	70
Hatteras	74	84	Portland, Ore.	52	82
Helena	54	88	Rapid City	62	102
Juneau	48	60	San Francisco	52	70
Jacksonville	76	90	Seattle	50	70
Kansas City	72	94	Spokane	54	78
Los Angeles	62	78	Washington	74	90
Memphis	74	94	Winnipeg	54	68
Miami	72	88	Wilmington	74	100
Minneapolis	58	78	Yellowstone	44	74

CALENDAR FOR SUNDAY, JULY 12

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Sun rises ..... 4:40 p. m.
Sun sets ..... 7:49 p. m.
Length of day ..... 15 hrs. 9 min.
Moon rises ..... 12:16 p. m.
Moon sets ..... 1:40 a. m.
High tide ..... 5:04 a. m.
Height of tide ..... 9.9 ft.
High tide ..... 6:17 p. m.
Height of tide ..... 10.1 ft.

New moon, July 18, 10h. 1m. morning.
First Qr.—July 26, 7h. 26m. morning.
Full moon, Aug. 2, 10h. 47m. evening.
Light auto lamps at 8:51 p. m.

Warmest July 12, 97, in 1908, coldest 64 in 1868.

NEW TAX BILL IS EXPLAINED BY TREASURY

'Obscure Points' Cleared Up In Various Sections; Effect In Dollars Is Told

Washington July 11 (AP)—The first of a series of treasury department pronouncements, outlining more specifically than does the statute the provisions of the new tax bill, was being drafted today by treasury tax experts

Department officials said the initial regulations, to be published in the next three weeks, would attempt to clarify obscure points relating to undistributed profits of corporations, and their treatment in filing tax returns.

The new tax rates on corporate income will become in effect for the first year, which supplant the present range from 12½ to 15 per cent, as follows:

8 per cent on the first $2000
11 per cent on the next $13,000.
13 per cent on the next $35,000.
15 per cent on all above $40,000.

TAX ON INCOME

Also written into the new act is a new form of taxing undistributed corporate earnings in addition to the levy against all income under the foregoing schedule. The new tax on undistributed income is as follows:

7 per cent on the first 10 per cent retained
12 per cent on the next 10 per cent.
17 per cent on the next 20 per cent.
22 per cent on the next 20 per cent.
27 per cent on all retained above 80 per cent.

As explained by treasury experts, the effect of these rates, in actual dollars and cents, on various sized corporations would be as follows:

On an annual income of $2000 of which 30 per cent is distributed, the normal tax would be $160 and the surtax $86.80, making a total of $246.80.

HOW EQUITY RISES

On an annual income of $10,000 of which 30 per cent is distributed, the normal tax would be $1,360 and the surtax $168.60, or a total of $1,568.80.

On an annual income of $100,000 of which 30 per cent is distributed, the normal tax would be $13,840 and the surtax $9,562.80, or $23,402.80.

On an annual income of $2000 on which there is no distribution, the normal tax would be $160 and the total surtax $128.80 — $288.80 in all.

On an annual income of $10,000 on which no distribution is made, the normal tax would be $1040 and the total surtax $1042 — or $2082 in all.

On an annual income of $100,000 on which no distribution is made the normal tax would be $13,840 and the total surtax $17,662.80, making a total tax of $31,502.80.

250,000 CELEBRATE

Belfast, July 11 (AP)—Northern Ireland will become one of the noisest and gayest spots in the world tomorrow as 250,000 orangemen celebrate the 246th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

SAM TAYLOR DIVORCED

Reno, Nev., July 11 (INS)—Jane Marion Shour Trautman today divorced Samuel S. Trautman who is known professionally as Sam Taylor radio commentator.

SENATOR WAGNER SAILS

New York, July 11—Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, sailed today in the French liner Champlain to study housing developments in England and Ireland.

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NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

THEIR CHEERS ALL FOR HUSBANDS

HUSBANDS WERE LUCKY when these beauties cheered them at the annual ball game on the Chandler & Co. Mutual Benefit Association outing in Plymouth yesterday. The married men defeated the bachelors at baseball, 14 to 8 and the girls applauded the victors. In the photo, left to right, are Miss Marion Childs, Alice Garity, Bertha Walsh and Edith Armstrong.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

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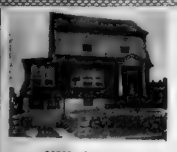

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

LYDON—In Lawrence, Mass., on the 10th inst., Margaret E. (Sullivan), beloved wife of the late Timothy F. Lydon, aged 57 years. Funeral from her late residence, 37 Belcher ave., on Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Dorchester Ave. & Welles ave., at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MATTHEWS—In Brighton, Mass., on the 10th inst., Mary C. Matthews, aged 77 years. Funeral Monday, July 13, at 2 p.m. from the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas Moore, 68 Beech ave., Brighton. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

MOORE—In Boston, on the 10th inst., Irene W. (Price), wife of Thomas Moore, 68 Beech ave., Brighton, aged 53 years. Funeral Monday, July 13, at 2 p.m. from the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas Moore, 68 Beech ave., Brighton. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

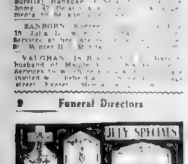
O'DONNELL—In Boston, on the 10th inst., Daniel, beloved husband of Margaret A. O'Donnell (nee Murphy), aged 67 years. Funeral Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a.m. from his late residence, 8 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, thence to St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BANAGAN—In Boston, on the 10th inst., Nora A. (Hospital), beloved wife of the late Richard Banagan, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 47 Dorchester ave., Roxbury, Monday at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BANNON—In Boston, on the 10th inst., Julia L., beloved wife of Barney Bannon, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Water st., Brighton, Monday at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

VAUGHAN—In Boston, on the 10th inst., Mary A., beloved wife of Maurice J. Vaughan, aged 67 years. Funeral from her late residence, 30 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Monday at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

9 Funeral Directors



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YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO
MARK EVERY GRAVE
BIG SAVINGS—BUY NOW
243 MONUMENTS EVERY KIND
Granite and Bronze
Priced Now to Save You
Come and See Today—No Salesmen
Memorial Granite Co.
139 Hancock St., P. O. Box 408
QUINCY, MASS.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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Special Funeral from $125
NON-SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

A Large Monument, Expertly Designed, Expertly Lettered, Set Entirely in Place by Our Own Workmen, Complete with Foundation, Lettering and Erection in New Hampshire Granite, Guaranteed Perpetual Satisfaction, Only $179. Other Sizes and Styles at Proportionately Low Prices. Write for Designs and Prices. See Them in Stock.

THEO. J. CRAIG
TEL. CRA 8782 or 1691-R
76 FEDERAL AVENUE
Turn Right on Frank in St. at Post Office, Adams Square
QUINCY, MASS.
30 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

15 Lost and Found

REWARD—NO QUESTIONS—Lady's black purse between Tremont St. and Boylston st. via Park. Red Cross Building and Public Garden. Finder please return valuable contents. Box 1217 Boston.

Found Police Pomeranian, between Dana and Chase. Call Belmont 1000.

BROWN Pomeranian, Chow. Lost near bridge, Jamaica Plain, Wed., July 1. Tel. Cas. 2547.

CAT lost, Cambridge, black Persian female, white spot under chin. Reward. Tro. 5060.

CAT lost, dark grey Maltese, male, answers to "Mimi." Reward. Kee. 2068.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

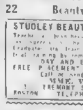
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

15 Lost and Found

18 Special Notices

Lumber

21 Beauty Aids



DON'T GO BALD!
Instructive booklet explains how to stop falling hair, dandruff, itching scalp. Tells how to grow hair. Sent free. Write today.
Hall System of Trichology
Suite 1, 1 Boylston Place, Boston

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL
Practical instruction in all branches of beauty culture. Day and evening classes. Enroll now. Special rates. Limited number of students. Call for free booklet.
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. EASY TERMS
MME. WHITEFIELD
1 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 3403

23 Dancing Instruction

ARTHUR MURRAY INVITES YOU TO BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Special Introductory Offer
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Boston's Most Modern Studio
381 CIRCLE Monk
Mon. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Test Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, Tea Dance, Fox Trot, Collegiate. Learn to do the latest steps correctly and quickly. Special rates for limited time. Call or write for appointment.

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO OF DANCING
Invites you to our Opening
BALLROOM LESSONS **4** Taught
PROF. RITTER Reduced to $1.00
Rita Ulven Reduced to $1.00
Modern Ballroom Dancing
177 Tremont St. Beacon Hill 3330

3 LESSONS $1 1/2 hour each
3 PRIVATE LESSONS Mon. Sat. or Sun. 9:30 to 11 a.m. $1
Beginners or Advanced. Broad Street Instruction
Tango from 9209 136 Mass. Ave. Lowest rates. Paparone STUDIOS 1038 Boylston St. Ken. 8071
Wm. H. O'Brien 270 Huntington Ave. Cor. 6526

29 Medical

Send for This
FREE BOOKLET
32 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment which quickly removes
PILES Fistula Fissure, etc.
Let our title aid and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A 7-19

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE
For Quick SALE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
After 2 P. M.

$3700
248 West St., Wellington
8 rooms, 2 car garage, 2 years.

$4700
15 Whipple Ave., STONEHAM
5 rooms, bungalow, garage, gas.

$4000
369 Fulton St., MEDFORD
5 rooms, bungalow, open porch.

$2800
78 Alden A., Andrew Sq., 2 PLAIN
10 rooms, hot water heat, garage

$4500
34 Richmond st., WEST ROXBURY
6 rooms, bungalow, garage, trees.

$3200
817 Middlesex, WILMINGTON
4 rooms, bungalow, nook, large lot

$3500
40 Forest st., WILMINGTON
5 rooms, bungalow, fireplace.

$4500
85 Edison st., ATLANTIC
Bungalow, fireplace, steam, garage

$4800
174 Cedar st., MILTON
6 rooms, single, garage, near beach

$4500
47 Sammons st., BRAINTREE
5-room bungalow, fireplace, beauty

$6000
421 Lincoln, BRAINTREE
6 room single, hot water heat, garage

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
MERCHANTS CO-OP. BANK
ROOM 305
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
CAPITOL 9090

792 Highland Ave., Medford
Near Malden Line
Modern 1-fam. house, 7 rooms and bathroom, heat, hardwood floors, newly decorated, 1856 sq. ft., and Assessed for $5450. Asking price $6700
MALDEN TRUST CO. Malden 2700

MARSHFIELD HILLS

Saugus Bargain
Springville Ave

Price $6500
Willard D. Merrill Inc.

RYE, N. H.—YORK, MAINE
KENDALL AGENCY
Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.
YOU FIX IT

ANNISQUAM

$1000 WELLESLEY $1000

SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

Cambridge $5000

GEORGE A. GILES & SON, Kirkland 5365

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examinations, consultation and treatment for Rupture, Piles, Fistula before you pay. Hours 9 to 5 daily.
RUPTURE
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "CUSHION-AID" TRUSS is EASY to wear and MADE to HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON 109 Boylston St., Boston. Rm. 808 Established 30 years.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
TREATED BY OUR LATEST METHODS
VACCINES GIVEN WHEN NECESSARY
CONSULTATION FREE. NO OBLIGATION
R.W. POWER, M.D. 20 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

CLASSIFIED—Piles, Boosting for Inc. Total Fairies. 4 Stewart St., our Park St. Sta. Bdy. 3895.

BE WISE!
BUY REAL
ESTATE, NOW

Owning your own home means comfort, security and happiness for every member of the family. Invest in a good home TODAY, and the years to come will be filled with contentment.

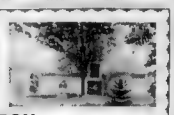
Real Estate, bought now at present day low prices, will be the start of an estate that can be kept for generations in your family.

Read the Real Estate ads in these columns for many excellent home values that will exactly fill the requirements you have in mind.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

SHARON



Need Mortgage Money?
8% INTEREST ON EACH $1000 BORROWED

The MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
What It Costs You
Per Month on Our 15-Year Plan
Shares Monthly Dues Monthly Interes Total Monthly Payment
$ 5 $ .25 $ .17 $ .42
10 .50 .33 .83
15 .75 .50 1.25
20 1.00 .67 1.67
Plus 1/12 of Yearly Taxes
Buy or build a home NOW! The facilities are available at least HIGHEST RIGHT investment arrangements are right. Tel. PHIL in NOW.
Why not consider now—our systematic plan of savings.

24 School St. BOSTON, MASS.

BELMONT $6900
Brand new 7-room single 2 car garage all modern, air conditioned, oil heat, hardwood floors, large living room, fireplace, kitchen, gas or electric range, 3 bed rooms and shower, complete and open for inspection on terms of $1,000 down. Call BEL 0258 MID. 1716 PHELAN 247 BELMONT St., BELMONT
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Brookline—Country Club Section

Marion, Mass. Overlooking Hazards Neck Harbor

COLONIAL HOME on a hilltop

ARLINGTON
$6300

WEST ROXBURY

WORKINGMAN'S HOME $3800
10 Pelham Terrace, Newtonville, 6-rm.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$2500

$2900

Roxbury

JAMAICA PLAIN—BARGAIN

SOUTH END AUCTION
LODGING HOUSE, REAL ESTATE
The house No. 48 RUTLAND SQUARE, between Tremont Street and Columbus Avenue, is to be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on TUESDAY, JULY 14 at 2 P. M. The property consists of a four-story brick house of 13 rooms, steam heat and 1743 square feet of land. It is assessed for $7500.

TERMS $250 deposit to be made at time of sale in cash, certified check or savings bank book.

JOHN C. KILEY
15 Bosworth St., Hubbard 1464

MARBLEHEAD
39 Dress Ave., Corner Atlantic & Ocean Ave.

$300 DOWN

81 Lots for Sale

Randolph House Lots
Off No. Main and Highland Sts. Sq. 1500 ft. $350 up. Agent on premises A.

20,000 FEET $65
To be cut boat and hatbe to the Concord Turnpike, Malden 3425-M

82 Farms and Land for Sale
$400 Gets Mass. 12 Acres

18-Acre Farm Equipped for ... Tel. ...
WRITE TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET
Tells about Orange Trees Earns $1 per acre per year. Only 17 Orange Farms Left. Orange Farms Co. Orlando, Fla.

83 Business Property for Sale

SURPLUS
Improved and Vacant
PROPERTIES
Located in
E. CAMBRIDGE CHELSEA
DORCHESTER ROXBURY
SOMERVILLE EVERETT
CHARLESTOWN MELROSE
MALDEN
Available now at extremely low figures because of concentration of liquidation of thirty different properties. Many of these are well built apartment and side buildings suitable for commercial conversion and desirable industrial building plots. Call

The Boston ICE Co.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
Call KENmore 8160

RENTALS

91 Business Property for Rent

AT LOW RENT
STORE LOCATIONS IN
BOSTON PROPER
CHARLESTOWN, CAMBRIDGE, DORCHESTER, SOUTH BOSTON, SOUTH END, BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE, NEWTON, MALDEN, EVERETT, MEDFORD, WALTHAM, SALEM, FRAMINGHAM
John A. Hope, Inc.
Thompson Square, Charlestown

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

CAPE COD
NORTH FALMOUTH
on Buzzards Bay
SUMMER HOMES AND COTTAGES To Let and for Sale. Private beach, tennis, boating and bathing. Rates and descriptive booklet upon request.
MEGANSETT SHORES CORPORATION
Phone Fal. 801-W North Falmouth, Mass.

MIDDLEBORO, FOR SALE
LARGE CAMP LOTS, best location, on Wood's Pond, Middleboro, Mass. Price $100 each. Terms.

Rockport, Mass.

Cottages to rent for August $150 $175 $200 Phone 1

Cape Cod

Cape cot beach, fishing, sea bath. Modern conveniences, garage, boat, bathing suit. Season $40. Tel. Tauton 3866.

BARGAIN 5-rm. furnished camp, near Duxbury Beach, all conveniences, $300 for $50. $ room Cape Cod cottage, Mid-Summer Rate. Apply Agent, 2 Arlington St., Boston.

WINTHROP 15 To Let 5 rms. screened porch, gas, elec., hot water heat, garage, rent $ a week. Tel. Win. 0746-W.

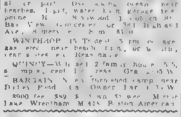
WINTHROP—6 rms., 2 fams., hot water heat, gas, elec., garage. Only $6,000. Call Owner, Win. 0746-W.

BARGAIN 5-rm. furnished camp, near Duxbury Beach, all conveniences, $300 for $50. $ room Cape Cod cottage, Mid-Summer Rate. Apply Agent, 2 Arlington St., Boston.

WINTHROP 15 To Let 5 rms. screened porch, gas, elec., hot water heat, garage, rent $ a week. Tel. Win. 0746-W.

WINTHROP—6 rms., 2 fams., hot water heat, gas, elec., garage. Only $6,000. Call Owner, Win. 0746-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages



We Specialize In
2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners
VERY SMALL REPAYMENTS
HUB FINANCE CO.
608 Washington St. LIberty 8410

RENTALS

91 Business Property for Rent

One of the Best Hotels
IN state of N. H., located one of best towns. Modern fully equipped. Now doing fine business. Fine location. Call or write ARTHUR M. TOLLO 22 MAIN ST., LONDON, N. H.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

THE EXETER
88 Exeter St., Cor. Cpl.
1-2-3-RM. TURN. AND UNFURN. APTS.
ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR
Heated 5 rms., bath, porch, garage. Adults. $42.50

$42.50

$40

$38

$28

$16

ALLSTON 5-rm. apt., 2nd floor, steam heated, porch, garage. $38

ARLINGTON—5 rms., 2nd floor, garage, low rent. Adults.

ARLINGTON—5 rms. and sun room, 2nd floor, garage, low rent. Adults.

BEACON HILL—Heated suite, living room, 3 rooms, bath. Unfurnished. $28

BEACON HILL, 86 Pinckney st.—5 rms., bath, 2nd floor. $28

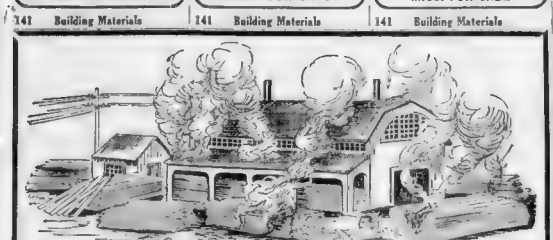
BRIGHTON—5 rms., 2nd floor, hot water heat, gas and elec

JOIN THE USED CAR PARADE

Let's Go Places!

IN A BETTER, LATER, SAFER USED CAR SELECTED FROM TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE-FOR-SALE ADS

MISC. FOR SALE — 141 Building Materials



We Lost $100,000 Worth of LUMBER

BUT

We are drawing from our 6 other warehouses to fill all orders.

Reductions-10 to 20%-On Perfect Stock

Celotex . . . . 1½c ft. — All sizes, edges slightly burned.
Ply Wood . . . . Value 2c ft.
Select Oak Flooring . . 3c ft. — 13-16x2¼, little smoke damage
Doors . . . . . 25c ea. — Edges slightly burned, would be perfect cut down
Sheathing . . . . 2c ft.
Fir Timbers . . . 2c ft. — 2x8-10-12, very little damage
Moulding . . ½c l. ft.
Clapboards . . . 1c ft.
Fir Flooring . . 2 to 5c b. ft. — Sonnes edged or matched

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson Street, Medford — MYStic 5650-5651-5652

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
GOFKAUF'S
Automotive Associative Store

WOODWORKING SHOP

MILLINERY

FOR SALE

Barber

$100

$650

SODA

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver
Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry

126 Miscellaneous

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOP COATS
Were $20 $25 $30
NOW $5 $7 $11
PANTS to match 98 $1.49 $2.25
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur c ats

129 Furniture

UPHOLSTERING
Prospect Upholstering Co.
332 Sam. Ave., Som. 1252
756 Dudley St. Dor. 8856

Used Furniture

130 Refrigerators

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

Doberman

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Information Wanted

Fred S. Paul
BOY OF
Fannie Paul

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR at ONCE!

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer

134 Musical Instruments

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eagle

138 Machinery and Tools

STEAM OR GAS SHOVEL

139 Oil Burners

AUTOMOBILES
200 Automobiles for Sale

"WE DID IT"

KHAKI TOPS $3.50

→$10 DOWN←

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50

$150

RADIATORS

CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON $235

SCOTT'S $465

24 Where to Dine

26 Travel and Transportation

MISC. FOR SALE — 141 Building Materials

We Lost $100,000 Worth of LUMBER

BUT

We are drawing from our 6 other warehouses to fill all orders.

Reductions-10 to 20%-On Perfect Stock

Celotex . . . . 1½c ft. — All sizes, edges slightly burned.
Ply Wood . . . . Value 2c ft.
Select Oak Flooring . . 3c ft. — 13-16x2¼, little smoke damage
Doors . . . . . 25c ea. — Edges slightly burned, would be perfect cut down
Sheathing . . . . 2c ft.
Fir Timbers . . . 2c ft. — 2x8-10-12, very little damage
Moulding . . ½c l. ft.
Clapboards . . . 1c ft.
Fir Flooring . . 2 to 5c b. ft. — Sonnes edged or matched

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson Street, Medford — MYStic 5650-5651-5652

MISC. FOR SALE — 141 Building Materials

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We are drawing from our 6 other warehouses to fill all orders.

Reductions-10 to 20%-On Perfect Stock

Celotex . . . . 1½c ft. — All sizes, edges slightly burned.
Ply Wood . . . . Value 2c ft.
Select Oak Flooring . . 3c ft. — 13-16x2¼, little smoke damage
Doors . . . . . 25c ea. — Edges slightly burned, would be perfect cut down
Sheathing . . . . 2c ft.
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Moulding . . ½c l. ft.
Clapboards . . . 1c ft.
Fir Flooring . . 2 to 5c b. ft. — Sonnes edged or matched

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson Street, Medford — MYStic 5650-5651-5652

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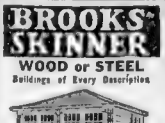
200 Automobiles for Sale

BAKED ENAMEL by COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND
Your old or faded car, Whether FORD or PACKARD
$15
Can be made NEW again with COLUMBIA Factory Spray Job
Every car receives careful check and more-to-refinished completely in the most fashionable Automotive Paint
ONLY COLUMBIA PRODUCES A Lasting High Grade Finish — GENUINE Baking Enamel Spray — More coats—Higher Quality
22 BRIGHTON AVE. BOSTON
STadium 3033

BROOKS SKINNER
WOOD or STEEL
Buildings of Every Description



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The Largest and Most Beautiful in the East
Drive Down — Just Over Fore Million Railroad Station, Route 138 at
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1935 FORDS
Each Car Reconditioned-Guaranteed
Tudor Sedan . . $395
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STILPHEN'S
370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
GIBson 1116

$5 TO $100
1930 Chevrolet Coach
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1926 Hup 6 Sedan
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Many others to choose from
Open Evenings 'Till 10 P.M.
Drive Down — Buy Now — Pay Later
Robert Stilphen Motors, Inc.
Rte. 1 at Revere Beach Parkway
REVere 9365

1934 Ford Sport Phaeton
Genuine Leather Upholstery
Radio $365
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave. Cam. 7340 9460

Sport Khaki TOPS $3.50 up
Any Car Painted, $12
Fenway Auto Body & Top Co.
Brookline Ave., at 533 Beacon St.
Open Every Evening 'Till 10 P.M.

1933 Sedan $425
1932 Sedan $375
1931 Sedan $325
1931 Tudor Sedan $275
1930 Sedan $575
WHEATON MOTORS
307 Traverse St. Dor. 4558

$10 Pontiac Sedan Priced for $95
CHAS. H. PERHAM
Responsible Dealer
Open Evenings 'Till 10 P.M.

$34 FORD COACH $260
$32 Nash $235
$450
SCOTT'S Terraplane 24-Sed. 2-Dr. $ to $ down. Open evenings. Rte. 1, Saugus
"See Griggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Good 1 to 6 mo. old paint. Every car A1Q'd, guarantees. Every mechanical part Ford Coach, $185-$245 inc. Griggs Motor Co., Cambridge COMP. 1700
$5 Terminal INSURANCE and PLATES on Ford Coach, $185—$245 inc. Griggs Motor Co., Cambridge COMP. 1700
PRINCETON MOTORS, 50 Mercer St., BOS.
SCOTT'S 1933 Ford Coach, $185
SCOTT'S 1934 Terraplane Sedan, $345
SCOTT'S 1934 Terraplane Coach, $345
SCOTT'S 1933 Terraplane Sedan, $295
SCOTT'S 1933 Terraplane Coach, $295
SCOTT'S 1932 Terraplane Sedan, $245
SCOTT'S 1932 Terraplane Coach, $245
SCOTT'S 1931 Terraplane Sedan, $195
SCOTT'S 1931 Terraplane Coach, $195
SCOTT'S 1930 Terraplane Sedan, $145
SCOTT'S 1930 Terraplane Coach, $145
SCOTT'S 1929 Terraplane Sedan, $95
SCOTT'S 1929 Terraplane Coach, $95
SCOTT'S 1928 Terraplane Sedan, $75
SCOTT'S 1928 Terraplane Coach, $75
SCOTT'S 1927 Terraplane Sedan, $45
SCOTT'S 1927 Terraplane Coach, $45
SCOTT'S 1926 Terraplane Sedan, $25
SCOTT'S 1926 Terraplane Coach, $25
SCOTT'S 1925 Terraplane Sedan, $15
SCOTT'S 1925 Terraplane Coach, $15
WILLYS Sedan Delivery $295
2063 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tel. Univ. 9010.

AUTOMOBILES
200 Automobiles for Sale

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Mid-Summer Values!
1933 CHRYSLER 8 CONV. COUPE ONLY $465
BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS
C. E. FAY COMPANY
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
750 Commonwealth Ave.
CALLING ALL CARS/ CREDIT ON REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN — PAY AS YOU RIDE
W. J. PINEAU & CO.
508 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE KIRK 9637
1935 CHEVROLET COACH
$31 BUICK COUPE $225
ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAM
EXCLUSIVE SALES
TIME PAYMENTS !
SHERATON MOTORS INC.
1127 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9700

BUICK
$285
$375
$32 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, $325
$350
$28 Buick $30
$95

CHEVROLET
$445
$475
$30 Chevrolet $80

AUTOMOBILES
200 Automobiles for Sale

BRAND NEW Heavy Duty TIRES
Home Without Courtesy to Manufacturer
LAST WEEK OF SALE
ALL FIRST QUALITY
FULLY GUARANTEED
Size — Price | Size — Price | Size — Price
4.40-21 $3.25 | 5.00-19 $4.95 | 6.00-18 $6.95
4.50-20 3.45 | 5.00-20 4.95 | 6.00-19 7.00
4.50-21 3.45 | 5.25-18 5.25 | 6.00-20 7.00
4.75-19 3.75 | 5.25-19 5.25 | 6.00-21 7.00
4.75-20 3.75 | 5.25-20 5.25 | 6.50-19 7.50
4.75-21 3.75 | 5.25-21 5.25 | 6.50-20 7.50
5.00-18 4.00 | 5.50-18 5.50 | 6.50-21 7.50
5.00-19 4.00 | 5.50-19 5.50 | 7.00-18 8.00
5.00-20 4.00 | 5.50-20 5.50 | 7.00-19 8.00
5.00-21 4.00 | 5.50-21 5.50 | 7.00-20 8.00
6.00-16 6.00 | 7.00-21 8.00
6.00-17 6.00 | 7.50-18 8.50
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Montagu

e, His Lordship lipped of Life min-Ridden nd Finally n Prison

GU, son of the present Duke of ortune of being born to title and nd yet he had a taste for adven- ramps and bums. King Edward ther was a wealthy American astles or estates. On the day the rty years ago, no fortune-teller ourage to forecast the astonish- ntures this young nobleman re- ages.

Captain Wanderwell Had Been Shot Down as He Stood or Sat in the Cabin With His Back to the Port-hole, Through Which the Shot Had Been Fired. Who Fired That Shot Is a Mystery to This Day. But Lord Edward Happened Along and With His Usual Bad Luck, Joined the Strange Outfit on Wanderwell's Yacht Just in Time to Be Put Under Arrest in the Matter.

ell's Schooner Taken d and Before Any- isturbed.

The Yacht "Carma," Where Wanderwell Was Mysteriously Killed.

"He doesn't look y much alive, does "

"Who is he?" I ried. To my amaze- it the answer was: "It's Wanderwell. was murdered this ning." And then inspector stepped m behind his desk l he pulled up a n's shirt. It was hastly sight, cov- d at the back with blood.

"Now say, Lord Montagu," went on the inspec- , "you're an educated man. You can help us in s. Have you any theory? Do you know any- who had it in for Wanderwell?" I thought efully. Then I shook my head.

"No. I have heard of one or two people who ught he had left them stranded but I don't know certain. What time was he shot?"

"Nine o'clock," said the inspector. "Whoever it fired through the port-hole. Ever see this olver before?" He pulled a revolver out of a wer.

I got a terrible shock. For at first I thought was a revolver, a Smith and Wesson .38, which I ght in Main Street, Los Angeles. But on re-ex- ination I saw that this was not mine but one of same make. I told the inspector about my own and how I had lent it to a friend who kept a g store in Hollywood when he was going big ne shooting up North, as it was a handy weapon close quarters. The extraordinary thing was t when I had asked my Hollywood friend for it k he had told me it was waiting for me at an lress in Long Beach. I had asked two of the s on the yacht to go to this address and get it me. They had come back that night from their pping and said there was no such address! I lained all this to the inspector and I heard later had checked up my statements by phoning to lywood, and that later they located my revol- , which eventually I recovered.

I was kept an hour in the inspector's room bom- ded with questions about Wanderwell's acquain- ces, his movements recently, and as to people ad seen on or near the Carma. And at last he ned to the policeman who brought me up from detectives' room and told him to take me down re again. I asked if I could telephone my wife, was in Hollywood, as I knew as soon as she d the morning papers about the murder she ld be anxious. The inspector told me I was "in- municado," which meant I was not allowed to ak to anyone, but said he would phone her and tell her I was all right, which he did.

When I reached the room, I found all the others there once more, and as I entered the room it was a curious sight. Several of them, including the girls, were sitting with their hands on their knees in a strained, unnatural position, and as I went in I saw two detectives pouring some liquid over Jim Farris' hands. One of the detectives beckoned to me to go over. "You're next," he said.

It was the now famous paraffin test. And this, incidentally, was the first time in California it was being put into practice.

Experts in criminology discovered that when anyone has fired a shot from a revolver the "back-fire" or "blow-back" from the explosive charge sends nitrous particles into the pores of the skin. No amount of washing, even with hot water, will entirely remove those particles for at least twenty-four hours after the shot has been fired. By pouring liquid paraffin wax over the hands of a suspect and letting it dry, and then treating the wax with sulphuric acid, police experts arrive at their conclusion. For if the hand has fired a shot, a blue streak will show itself in the sulphuric acid

I had a convincing demonstration of the efficiency of this test. One by one we filed past the experts—who had come down from Los Angeles by fast car—and when it came to the turn of one of the girls a thin blue streak showed in the acid! There was consternation all round. She was a girl of 22 of the "blonde cutie" type and she did not seem in the least likely to have shot anyone. Fortunately for her, she had a cast-iron alibi, and the explanation of it was that when she was being interviewed by the inspector upstairs she had out of sheer curiosity picked up Wanderwell's shirt. Some powder must have penetrated the shirt when the shot was fired and a particle or two had got onto her hands.

At six in the morning we were told we were all to be held as material witnesses and they took us to the main jail where we were put into what was really a large cell, with bars round it. In smaller cells and in full view of us were a motley throng of prisoners; Chinks, Negroes, and all nationalities of sailors. Some of them jeered and leered at us. Then came breakfast. Mugs of coffee were pushed through under the bars; and with it bacon, mashed potatoes, and an egg.

At 10 a. m. a jailer came along and took us into a room where there was a long sheet of canvas stretched across the middle. In the canvas were slits about eye height. One by one our names were called and we had to get on to scales which also registered our heights while a fierce arc light beat on us. I learned later that behind the canvas were detectives who were mentally registering our descriptions—for future use if need be.

Back again to the cells and there we stayed all day. Every little while a jailer came along the passage, and how that man loved to clank his keys. Every step he took was a jangle of metal and it happened at least every quarter of an hour throughout the whole day. Each time there was a craning of necks along the passage by the prisoners to see who was being taken out.

It was five o'clock in the evening when at last the jailer came along and shouted: "Lord Montagu." He opened the gate and I went into the passage and accompanied him back to the inspector's room with the jeers and sarcastic comments of that bunch of Negroes and Chinamen and scourings of the Pacific shouted after me. And then the inspector told me I could go.

With a huge sigh of relief I went outside to run straight into a crowd of reporters and "sob sisters," women reporters whose specialty is to write up the tragic or pathetic side of any crime or accident. But I just charged that gang and got through without answering a question.

Back I went to the "Carma" to find a large crowd of sightseers on the wharf beside her, and there I learned that the transatlantic telephone wires had been buzzing with inquiries from my family in England as to what had happened to me.

Next day the police arrested a Welsh sailor and charged him with the murder of Wanderwell. He was tried and I was a witness, but he had an absolutely perfect alibi and proved himself entirely innocent. It left the murder where it had stood, a complete mystery. But there was to be a sequel for me; an awkward sequel. Next morning I was arrested and taken back to the police station.

It happened this way. I had, as I said, gone back to the yacht. Mrs. Wanderwell had been telephoned by the police to come down to Long Beach from Hollywood, where she had been staying. There was she and a Swede, the man who had acted as first mate and who had now taken complete charge of the yacht, besides myself on board. Then in twos and threes the others returned. One of the girls set out to improve the shining hour by selling the pamphlets which Wanderwell had written at ten cents each to the crowd which had come to view the scene of the murder

I went into the saloon where Wanderwell had been shot down as he stood, or sat, with his back to the port-hole through which the shot had been fired. And I set about cleaning up the mess with gasoline and soap and water.

I was busy on this job when Mrs. Wanderwell came to me and said a detective wanted to speak to me. I went out on deck and was confronted by a man who said: "I'm Detective Manchester." Funny, how trivial things come into the mind at serious moments. It struck me that it was a curious coincidence that I should be visited by a policeman with the name of Manchester. I asked him what he wanted.

"You're to come along to the police station," he said. "Make some kind of excuse to the others that won't set a story around." Wondering what on earth could have happened now, I told Mrs. Wanderwell and the Swede that I was wanted at the police station, no doubt to answer some further questions about the murder, and off I went in the police car. Detective Manchester did not speak a word on the way and on arriving at the station he took me straight in to the inspector whom I had seen the day previously.

"You're under arrest, Lord Edward Montagu," said the inspector. My heart gave an awful thud and I felt giddy for a few seconds. "What for?" I managed to ask. Then came relief. "We have instructions from the Federal authorities," he said, "to arrest you for overstaying your permit to be in the United States."

"But I haven't overstayed it," I protested. "My permit is not up till the 29th of December so that it has about three weeks to run."

He shook his head. "I've nothing to do with that," he said. "I'm carrying out my instructions." I then asked him if I could be taken back to the "Carma" to get my passport and papers so that I could prove that my permit had still a week or two to run, but he refused, and gave orders for me to be taken to the sub-station.

This was in the evening, and when I got there they shoved me into a cell with a bed and locked me up. I sat on the bed for some time pondering things. I knew my papers were in order. Originally in Seattle, I had got a three months' permit for the U. S. A. It had been extended by another three months and then another six months and as I have said, it ran till December 29. It was now the 11th.

But I had been up all the previous night and the events of the past day and a half had completely worn me out. Whatever the immediate future held for me, the present demanded sleep. I lay down on the bed and was soon well into the land of Nod. In the morning, that never-to-be-forgotten clanging and jangle of keys awakened me. They ought to introduce a silence zone for American warders. The jailer shoved my breakfast through the bars and my mind went back to my visits to the London Zoo with my nurse. And then when I had finished eating the jailer came and opened the door and took me to another room. "You're to be photographed," he explained.

I entered a large room which had open bars at one end and had not been there more than a few seconds when in trooped half a dozen men, each with a large camera slung over his shoulders. It struck me that it didn't require half a dozen police photographers to register my likeness, so I inquired:

"Are you newspaper men?"

"Yep," was the reply. And then one man said: "Now, Lord Montagu, just step over by those

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The Muscle Bound Siren — A Story of Circus Love — *By Edwin Rutt*

(Continued from Page 15)

signaled to the Pale Pink Lady

The Pale Pink Lady took the hint. She arose languidly.

"Well," she said, "I must be going. Coming my way, Mr. Carson?"

"Eh?" ejaculated the Lopsided Clown. "Oh, yes! Oh, yes!" He got wearily to his feet.

Upon Ram Chundra Singh the Pale Pink Lady bestowed such a glance of warning that he collected Theodora, the python, audibly and scrambled up. In another second Loopy Liz, George and Hermie were alone.

"O. K.," said Hermie, looking at George with his shifty eyes. "Now we talk. I got things to say."

"Now, listen, Hermie," said Loopy Liz. "Keep your shirt on. There ain't nothing to get excited about."

"No?" said Hermie. "Maybe you think it's a lot of fun for a guy to watch the girl he's starving risking her life with a big gorilla that couldn't catch a cream-puff in a clothes basket."

"Who's a gorilla?" demanded George, bristling.

Hermie did not get to reply. He addressed Loopy Liz. "Every time you pull that somersaulting stunt it takes inches off my life."

Loopy Liz made a deprecatory gesture. "Oh, if I had of dropped I'd have hit the net. It would have been O. K."

"Yeah?" said Hermie. "You can't always trust them nets. Maybe you'd have broke an arm. Or a leg. That would have been swell, wouldn't it? All because this big grizzly goes into hibernation on a trapeze."

George twisted his hamlike hands. He was getting pretty sick of being called names.

"Liz," he said earnestly, "say the word and I'll put this guy out of business."

"You will huh?" flashed back Hermie. "You try it and see! There's a big stone building in this town that takes in boarders. They know how to handle guys like you."

"Bah!" said George, nothing else occurring to him.

"And this brings up something else," Hermie's little eyes bored into George somewhere about the region of the neck. "You been making trouble in this show. You been causing unrest." He sneered. "Going around all over talking to everybody about crooning on the radio. Talking about five grand a week and getting people dissatisfied with the legitimate entertainment business. I been hearing all about it."

"Aw, be yourself, Hermie!" said Loopy Liz. "George wouldn't make trouble for a rattlesnake that was biting his ankle."

"Yeah?" said Hermie. "Well I know a couple of things. He's got 'em all upset in the midway. Harping on Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby. Making everybody think they got a singing voice."

Loopy Liz was silent. Undoubtedly George did dwell a lot on Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby.

"And last night," went on Hermie, marshaling his facts, "twenty minutes before he goes on what does this big barndoor baritone do? I'll tell you what. He goes down where he ain't got no business and gets the guy in charge of the lions into a duet. I'm passing and I hear 'em. Terrible. I tell you he ain't got his mind on his work, if he's got a mind."

"We was only harmonizing a little," said George reddening.

"So," said Hermie, beginning to get somewhere. "I'm glad I done what I done today."

"What have you done?" asked Loopy Liz quickly, apprehensively.

"I wired for Solly," said Hermie doggedly.

"Solly?" echoed Loopy Liz. George looked blank.

"Uh-huh, Solly! He'll be here day after tomorrow."

"Then you mean..." began Loopy Liz in dismay.

"I mean," said Hermie, with ill-concealed satisfaction, "just what it looks like. Solly is taking Yawger's place. Maybe we got an act now. Solly ain't no sleep-walker and he never even heard of Rudy Vallee."

"But then Geawge is—is..." grasped Loopy Liz.

"Fired!" said Hermie, smacking his lips. "Tomorrow night he finishes."

George woke up.

"Hey!" he said excitedly. "What's that? Fired? Who, me? You mean you're tying the can on me?"

Hermie confirmed this. "A big tin can with red rings around it."

"But, gee," began George, "you—you can't do that. I—I—" He stopped, lacking cogent arguments and waved his arms wildly.

"Aw, Hermie," said Loopy Liz, "that's a crime."

"It ain't nothing like the crime it would be if you broke your neck," said Hermie.

"Liz," put in George desperately, "give me the O. K., kid, just give me the O. K. and I'll stick this guy down like a postage stamp."

Liz clutched his arm. "Take it easy, George! That won't get you nowhere. Hermie, that's a dirty trick."

"It ain't either," said Hermie. "Own a half the show. I got to protect the interest of it, ain't I?"

"Yeah, but fring Geawge..."

"That's doing it," said Hermie triumphantly. "Now we don't need no more conference. My mind, it's made up."

• • •

"GEAWGE," said Loopy Liz the next morning, "sooner than get you in a jam I'd have cut my tongue out."

George looked at her dully.

"Aw, gee, kid," he said, "it ain't your fault. I guess Hermie had it in for me for a long time."

Loopy Liz considered. "Yeah, maybe you're right, Geawge. But it burns me to a crisp. I'm going to put on a act."

"Aw," said George dismally, "it won't make no difference. You'll be marrying Hermie."

Loopy Liz looked away. For an hour or so last night she'd been on the point of informing Hermie that the orange blossoms and wedding bells were off unless George were reinstated. But after careful consideration she'd abandoned this idea. Much as she liked George she'd have been an awful dumbbell to pass up a smart fellow like Hermie on his account. Nobody but a sap would go through life hanging head down and turning somersaults in the air when there was a chance to marry the boy that owned half the show. And after all she didn't feel entirely responsible for the can that had been tied on George. Unquestionably Hermie had been giving him the eye for some time.

"Yeah," she said, "I'll be marrying Hermie. But I won't forget you in a hurry, Geawge."

"Maybe you better," said George. "I guess I ain't much good, Liz." He paused, then brightened considerably. "Only you can't forget a fellow that's in the public eye like I'll be, Liz."

"What?" said Loopy Liz, puzzled.

"On the radio," explained George. "You see, kid, now I got the time I'm getting strong after them crooners. It wouldn't surprise me at all if you'd be tuning in on me sometime in the next couple months. You can never tell."

"No, you can't, Geawge," said Loopy Liz. She tried to smile encouragingly but succeeded only in registering pity. Poor old George. It was a crime that somebody couldn't convince him that as a crooner he sounded like skating escaping.

In spite of his confident remarks respecting his future career, George spent a miserable morning. He wandered aimlessly around the town, his heart like the clapper of a great muted bell. It wasn't, he assured himself, that he minded leaving the circus so much. But the thought of Loopy Liz, Queen of the Trapeze, being transformed into Mrs. Hermie Finkelfeld at an early date just about drove him to the threshold of the cuckoo hatch. And yet, what could he do about it? Hermie was rich, a guy with a head for business. Whereas he, George, had all the sound financial outlook of a slug nickel and a head dedicated to the confusion of brickbats. No, thought George in his ponderous way, you couldn't exactly blame Loopy Liz. But, for all that, he was nuts about her. Always would be.

• • •

THE lights of the Fernandez and Fudge Four-Ring Circus lay like a cluster of multi-colored pearls against the dark breast of the night. Everywhere there was life, sound, music. Above the gay din of the merry-go-round rose the crackling voices of the barkers, the enthusiastic shouts of small squirrying children, below it droned the unintelligible hum of the throng. Smells came in a pungent tangled drift: the heavy sweetish aroma of tobacco smoke, the fragrance of popcorn and hot dogs, the crowded smell of close-packed human bodies, queer mingling animal smells, a shifty fetor. In her dressing room Miss Lisbeth De Chalonville, the Queen of the Trapeze, got into her costume without alacrity. Miss De Chalonville, known to her wide public as Loopy Liz, was feeling a trifle sad.

Of course she knew that she was going to get married in a couple of days. But there was a certain finality about the thought that left her rather cold. She supposed you got used to anything.

Sitting before her dressing-table she began her make-up mechanically, for that it was part of her way. Monday through this process she poured, her attention completely by the casual wad of her dressing-room. Loopy Liz was thinking in a queer, unfamiliar manner. As if somebody were rub-

(Continued on Page 20)

"Liz," George said Farnesily, "say the word and I'll put this guy out of business."

Here's Amazing New Way To Restore Youthful Look!

Edna Wallace Hopper... Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl... Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations

I am past sixty, says Edna Wallace Hopper, yet boys scarce old enough to be above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one theatre to the other as "The one woman in the world who never grew old." People can't believe I'm over thirty. At a grandmother's age, I still enjoy all the thrills of youth.

Now let me tell you how I do it. Follow it and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to, call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes.

It is the discovery of a Famous French Scientist, who startled the cosmetic world by discovering that the Oils of Youth could be *artificially re-supplied* to the skin of fading women. He found it after 25, most women were deficient in certain youth oils. Oils that kept the skin free of age lines and wrinkles. And then, by a notable scientific discovery, he found a way to re-supply the skin daily with these oils.

All you do is smear it on your face like a cold cream, [illegible] off. Then [illegible] on. Every [illegible] you [illegible] literally drinks in the [illegible] the demon [illegible] vanishes, and [illegible] youth to your skin. Lines and [illegible] years vanish at the first treatment. Youth and all its charm and beauty come back. At over 60. I am living proof.

This method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or department store. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning.

Tempting cold dishes—created by the chef of the famous Hotel Shoreham in Washington, D. C.

The appetizing array of cold cuts shown below is a feature of the July menu in the fashionable Louis XVI Dining *Salon* of Washington's Hotel Shoreham. Here Camels and good food go together. As Robert, watchful *maitre d'hotel*, observes, "Camels are the outstanding favorite at the Shoreham."

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER in the National League last season—"Gabby" Hartnett. "I can smoke as many Camels as I like," he says. "A Camel with meals and after sets my digestion right!"

ON THE GO. Bill Ferguson, star salesman (*right*), says: "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being."

MISS UVA KIMMEY, daring girl parachute jumper. Miss Kimmey says, "I'm a Camel smoker. I like to smoke Camels at mealtime. They make food taste better and encourage digestion in a pleasant way. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

MACHINE-SHOP FOREMAN. John A. Merritt (*on right*) says: "When I've finished my meal, I shove back my chair, take out another Camel, and *enjoy myself*. Camels set me right! They've got everything!"

Camels add zest to eating—they set you right. No wonder smokers say:

"For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!"

MEALTIME often finds us in a state of rush and tension. The excitement and nervousness slow down the flow of digestive fluids.

Remember, then, to pause for a Camel. When you smoke Camels at mealtimes, the flow of digestive fluids is helped back to normal. Alkalinity is increased. You experience the well-being that follows a meal well digested.

Camels are gentle on your throat and they never get on your nerves. Enjoy them often for their cheery "lift"... for their unequaled taste ...for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

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Make your lunch time refreshment time, too. The tingling good taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola is the natural partner of good things to eat.

The pause that refreshes

The Muscle Bound Siren

By Edwin Rutt

(Continued from Page 13)

bing a hand gently over it from the other side. For a second she watched it idly. Then she turned back to her mirror.

There came a slithering noise from the floor. Loopy Liz started, glanced down quickly. The next instant a gasp escaped her lips. The mottled length of Theodora, the python, was insinuating itself into the room, effecting a neat entrance through the little space between the lower edge of the canvas wall and the floorboards. It was her sinuous back, touching the canvas as it slid under, that had caused the wall to jiggle.

For the moment it did not occur to Loopy Liz to be afraid. She had seen this loathsome creature a thousand times. But, as the head of the great snake darted questingly this way and that, a thought struck her sharply. She had seen it frequently, yes. But always in the charge of Red Egan, alias Ram Chundra Singh. Never before had a prowling Theodora, a Theodora at large and apparently rarin' to go, visited her dressing-room. What it was doing here now and how it had escaped were Loopy Liz perceived, matters that could wait. The most important thing, it seemed to her, was to leave this place.

With infinite caution she began a circuitous movement toward the door. Theodora raised her head suspiciously. Loopy Liz paused, her heart beating faster. The confounded snake had glided almost into the middle of the room and was now practically blocking her exit. And there was in Theodora's dull, inscrutable eyes an expression which Loopy Liz couldn't quite translate. It was a nice question whether Theodora was here for a friendly call or whether some more sinister business motivated her.

Loopy Liz essayed another step forward and this time the python pulled a fast one. With a quick sinuous movement it drew itself into the exact center of the door and rose up slowly on its tail, darting its head from side to side. Like a long-at ed tennis player who takes up a strategic position in the middle of the court Theodora dominated the dressing-room. Then she hissed with a sort of malignant triumph and from the mind of Loopy Liz all doubt as to the python's humor vanished. It was she recognized definitely bad.

For a second they remained thus Loopy Liz gazing at that swaying, glistening thing with fascinated horror. A scream rose to her lips but she choked it back lest the sound startle the snake into a quick dart forward. Carefully she edged back. The serpent's head seemed to stretch out and follow her. And at this point there came a sharp rap on the door.

With a prayer of thanksgiving trembling on her lips, Loopy Liz watched it swing open. The derby-hatted head of Hermie Finkelfeld showed in the aperture.

"Say, Liz " began Hermie and stopped, petrified.

"Hermie," breathed Liz in a low throbbing whisper "for the love of Pete, get this thing out of here"

Hermie Finkelfeld appeared paralyzed. He stood rooted in the doorway, his face chalk-white. His lips moved but no sound came.

Hermie " pleaded Liz "for cat's sake do something"

"Sing, girl Sing, Hermie

But at that moment Theodora must have felt a draught on the back of her neck. She whipped around suddenly. And it didn't seem to impress her reptilian intelligence that she was confronted by the owner of a one-half interest in the Fernandos and Fudge Four-Ring Circus the lord even of half of her own motile-designed length. With a swift darting movement she thrust her head at Hermie and loosed off a horrible sibilant hiss. Hermie Finkelfeld jumped two feet in the air and came down knees quaking. Theodora took an encore and hissed again. And Mr Finkelfeld, losing all control, slammed the door with a bang.

"Wait a minute"' he yelled from the outside "I get help"

His departing footsteps sounded and the next second Liz, in dismay, heard his voice shouting. Hey, Egan! Egan! Where the hell's Egan?

But the slamming of the door had tipped over the applecart. Theodora's nerves, evidently a bit jangled tonight, gave way. Like a great cable endowed suddenly with gleaming life she seemed to whip forward. A strangled scream broke from the throat of Loopy Liz as the huge snake rose menacingly before her, its eyes baleful, its little darting tongue almost touching her forehead. The next instant the python had wrapped itself around her.

Involuntarily Liz closed her eyes. It was all over but the calla lilies. In another second the thing would exert pressure with its hideous coils, crush the breath out of her chest. She consigned her soul hastily to the Lord. But suddenly, before the snake seemed ready to constrict, a sound similar to that produced by a file scraping over an empty lemon crate punctured the awful stillness.

Ol' man river—ran this sound—dat ol' man river.

He must know sumpin', but don't say nothin'

He just keeps rollin', He keeps on ro-o-ling along—

Monotonous, dreary, dirgelike! Nearer and nearer it came, butting its way through the thin canvas walls of the dressing-room as the singer approached.

He don't plant 'taters, he don't plant cotton

Now it seemed directly outside the door and the vocalist appeared to gather himself for a mighty effort.

An' dem dat prrnzants 'em is a-a fa-gotten.

But ol' man river, he just keeps rolling along

Theodora, the python, on the verge of making Loopy Liz look like the first cousin to a banana who has basked beneath the Twentieth Century Limited, paused, apparently revolted. Then, for some obscure serpentine reason, she began to sway her head.

George thrust open the door without knocking. "You an' me we sweat an' strain...Hey, Liz, you ready...Holy Merry Christmas!"

Terrorized as she was, Loopy Liz knew that something had distracted the python. And there hadn't been anything but George's voice.

"Geawge," she whispered swiftly, "for the love of Heaven keep on singing!"

"Huh?" said George aghast "Sing, you fool! Oh don't be so stupid"

Theodora began to come out of her trance. She darted an angry tongue.

"Sing, George'" gasped Loopy Liz faintly.

A pleased smile lit George's face. No one had ever requested him to sing before. And of all his critics, Loopy Liz had been by far the most severe. Why at this particular time, with a python wrapped around her till she looked like an ad for balloon tires, she should evince an almost passionate desire to hear his voice, he couldn't think But it was enough that she did. Gratified beyond expression, he struck a pose.

"I'll begin at the beginning" he announced. He took a deep breath. "Ol' man river, dat ol' man river "

Instantly Theodora's head resumed its rhythmic sway.

"That's the stuff, Geawge'" breathed Loopy Liz. "Keep it coming."

The big snake seemed to close its eyes and drift off to a sort of undulating lethargy. Slowly its coils loosened around Loopy Liz and part of its glistening length dropped to the floor.

George paused, delight-i

"By gosh, Liz," he said incredulously, "that snake likes my singing. Can you beat that?"

"Shut up and sing!" snapped Loopy Liz.

"He don't plant 'taters ." responded George, gallantly.

There was a rush of feet at the door. Red Egan, followed closely by three circus employes, pounded in. Behind them trailed Hermie Finkelfeld, the color of a freshly-laundered sheet.

It was the end of Theodora's unaccompanied tour. Rough hands were laid upon her and she was made fast.

Loopy Liz tottered forward into George's arms.

"Gosh," she said dazedly, "I heard them tuning up my harp' Oh, Geawge!"

"Where," Red Egan inquired interestedly of George, "did you learn that singing stunt?"

"Huh" said George.

"Singing. Who told you that a snake'll sometimes quiet down if it hears any kind of steady, monotonous noise?"

George bristled. "Monotonous? Noise?"

"Sure," said Red Egan. "Them grunts you was making was just like a sleeping-powder to Theodora."

At this point Hermie Finkelfeld felt a return of his accustomed nastiness. He elbowed his way into the foreground.

"A swell lot of dummies we got in this circus," he said wrathfully. "What'd you let that snake out for, Egan?"

"Aw," said Ram Chundra Singh, abashed, "I only set her down for a minute."

Hermie fell upon George. "And you, Martinelli! Always singing around here. Disrupting and upsetting the whole show " He stopped abruptly, catching the eye of Loopy Liz.

She was giving him a look that would have boiled carrots.

* * *

"LADEEZE and gentlemen," bawled the announcer, through his red and white megaphone. "In just two minutes Miss Lisbeth de Chalonville, effectionately known to her wide public as Loopy Liz because she atchieves a perfect loop-the-loop."

He finished. Loopy Liz catapulted through space straight into the arms of Mr. George Yawger.

Oh Geawge!" breathed Loopy Liz raptly. And she kept on breathing it throughout the act.

Hanging head down, one foot through the steel ring and George's teeth in the other end of the strap her only means of support, Loopy Liz spoke of other things.

"Geawge,' she said, "I take it back about your singing. "You're the three little brothers of the three Boswell sisters, boy."

I got the stuff it takes," admitted George, through his teeth.

And how? Listen, big boy, I don't think so much of this moral courage bunk tonight. I can't help what the President says"

What?" said George, who had a short memory.

I'm trying, stupe," said Loopy Liz to get it across that all bets are off. Put simply, Geawge it's like this! I wouldn't marry Hermie Finkelfeld if he owned Barnum and Bailey's."

George's heart bounded. "You mean..."

"Just that. I've changed my mind. I'm taking the jump with another guy. How soon do we step off acrobat or ain't you made definite plans?"

George had but one way of registering emotion, great or small. That was to open his mouth and say, "Huh!" He said it now.

"Huh?" said George unbelievingly and his teeth left the strap.

Loopy Liz dropped like a long white plummet. A horrified shriek arose from the audience.

"Why, the big dumb Swede," thought Loopy Liz fondly, whirling through space. "I sure hope that's a strong net down there."

It

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THERE are more ants in the world than any other single type of creature. They are found in all lands and all regions. They flourish under all conditions of environment, and adapt themselves easily to living both out in the open and indoors.

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But while ants as a whole are beneficial to mankind, there are a number of types of ants which may become troublesome household pests, says the American Institute of Sanitation. But the two most common invaders are the tiny red ant (which is really yellow) and the small black ant. In some sections the large carpenter ant and the common pavement ant may become bothersome intruders. In those parts of the country where the big Argentine ant is entrenched, the ant problem may become a very serious one.

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Box Car

by Madeleine Sharpe Buchanan

(Continued from Front Page)

which Sally doubted and so it should and did Sally

It could not ever have satisfied Sally Sawtee With her distinctive pale ray unto beauty she had inherited a spirit which Flora Collins had never possessed A spirit and a courage

The roadster was passing through a brightly lighted town Sally guessed vaguely where to mark made by the man at her side a young man somewhat over-dressed, who had seemed willing enough to give her a lift

The lights of the town made her think of New York. She was going to New York She knew what she was going to do

Six months ago a man had come to Hambleton to see Flora Larue He lived in New York and he owned a chain of magazines He had first seen Sally sketching in Larue's office and he had told her that if ever she got out of the little dump where she was he would give her a job He told her she had a great label

To me a man kissing a girl he said And then Sally presented her sketch he had mounted her copy at it and he cried You've got the goods with a little work he said You've got a flair for this you have

He had given her his card and said was going to him Mr Geoffrey Watrous his name was He had been entirely impersonal and absorbed in the business matter with Larue and he had not asked her to go to lunch with him Which gave Sally a sensation of instinct safety There was a touch in Hambleton who had not offered to pay for

The young chap beside her ate and she started She did not paid much attention to him He was but the means to an end but now she studied him closely and saw that he was snappily dressed and seemed of the type who would plaster wise cracks all over his festive roadster Little black moustache, pimply skin, popping eyes, nasal voice yellow top-coat, it was all there

I can take you on to Washington he was saying tomorrow But after Washington what? I don't go any farther "I shall manage" smiled Sally "You're stopping somewhere tonight?"

You bet" said the young man promptly I've driven far enough for one day We're coming to a good little inn now We can put up there if you aren't afraid to trust my judgment for the place

As he spoke he looked very hard at Sally and longest at her mouth which resembled more than anything else some tropical velvet flower

'Gee whiz'" he said to himself He said "Holy smoke"

That will be fine said Sally briefly "If it isn't too expensive"

I don't stop at expensive inns these days sister" said the young man gloomily That was but let that pass Your room and board is on Roy is on

No said Sally laughing Let me be host

Thanks" said the young man sourly "But then it's Miss America"

Sally saying no more conversation took place while the mica which had bounded into her mind at the first mention of her name had time to assume concrete form

Presently the car Mr Foster said Sally Supplies Soap

How do you Mr Foster" mused Sally Soap My name is Mary Smith

Yes sir Mr Foster pleasantly but I'm on to lines Hereafter call me Jones A rose by any other name would smell as sweet

Sally was with bewildered resentment that if this fellow was familiar she was not to look at all in the morning She had taken a wild chance coming with him for she was aware that her life from that moment on would be a succession of chances of all kinds

The inn was sizable and brightly lighted It stood on the edge of a wood and there were several cars before it Music issued from an wide open door into the Spring night, and dancing figures passed the long windows A waiter again said "Ye Brooke le Inn

Certainly there was nothing furtive about it and the sight of a State trooper standing in the doorway greatly reassured Sally as she assisted Foster to lift the bags from the roadster

She had hoped to travel all night but she supposed she could not ask more than this If she saved car-fare she could pay for lodgings and if Watrous had died or would not give her work she might live for a time until she found something else She did not dare spend that fifty dollars in the chamois bag pinned inside her lace brassiere and it was late to stop another car on the highway

You get your room and I'll register said Foster as they entered a comfortable lobby Shall I say you came from Washington?"

Yes," said Sally It doesn't matter"

I'll be glad to take you on tomorrow if you want to meet me at breakfast," offered Foster briskly

You've been very kind" murmured Sally

Then we'll meet at breakfast nodded Foster And then as nice You needn't be afraid I know a lady when I see one I hope"

Sally hoped so too She got her room key with a courtesy to Foster for she had a boy with her bag up the stairs to a small clean apartment

There were thin curtains at the window and they fluttered in as I out with the warm breeze Before removing her hat and coat Sally walked to the window and looked out There were lights far away over some hills and the sound of music came up to her

Something she came to her too The pain of one of her companion of the evening evidently spoke for a room nearby Would he care to step through another open window words which stung her with its facts like a whip

Yeah I thought it would be a nifty deal Skip She's here in a room with the key Prettiest thing you ever saw Bring the coffee I'll get right over and it would take more for words truly to tell his waiting pattern I guess Oh sure I'll have the stage set Sure I'll get her to let me in When I get a room look at her I told you I'd Don't worry your chance I said Luck is with you Well get a move on Skip I registered Mr and Mrs Yeah sure she's dandy coming out of one of those second sleep little towns One of those dumps where they think the depression's one of these nervous ailments Yeah All right I'll be seein' you"

Sally Nayton stood perfectly still her hand resting slowly within her This was the sick looking lifting and was going to use her as evidence for a divorce' Dumb was she' Maybe not so dumb as determined. Determined to get on

There was a narrow balcony under her window. It seemed to run beneath all the windows on that side of the inn. It did not take Sally long to seize her bag and step out upon it

Carefully she edged her way along to the end where, peering in at another window she saw an empty room She slipped into the bedroom and across to the door

There were stairs at the end of the corridor, narrow stairs which led down into what seemed to be a bar or a small kitchen. It was empty as Sally slipped through it, but loud voices nearby told her she had not had much time to spare

The rear of the inn seemed to be cluttered with garbage cans, ash cans, paper boxes and crates which had probably held liquor Sally could smell it as she wove her way along, keeping in the shadows and working toward the highway again

The Spring night seemed fresh and clean against her heated face and she walked briskly once she left the inn

She had never been on the streets alone at night at such an hour, and now a desolate country, moon swept, seemed to lie before her. The damp sweet scent of woodlands was in her nostrils and somewhere a stream murmured, keeping pace with her

To say she was not frightened would be foolish She was. She thought she would ask at a farmhouse for shelter, if there was one But did people take in girls at night? She might beg any other lift but what car would stop at that hour and pick her up?

It was by her wrist watch set in its band of leather, just quarter to one Well, she might find a sheltered spot and sleep until morning, if she was not too much afraid In the kind daylight she could find someone who would give her another lift

The stream appeared on But no car passed No light shone And Sally stopping briskly forward her cheeks hot with anger, thought of the cad Mr Foster and his gay little roadster

CHAPTER II.

The Girl Hobo.

IT WAS after she passed the cross-roads that Sally heard the steps behind her. Light furtive steps they were and they kept at exactly the same distance, until she became paralyzed with fright, fought off a scream, came to a sensible conclusion

The thing to do was to get this person or thing in front of her To let it pass. If she did not she would grow hysterical At the next patch of velvet shadow she would slip into the woods beside the road, would hide herself until she saw what followed her so persistently

All through her after life Sally Nayton remembered the silliest little details about that hectic night when she had cut loose from Himbledon She remembered the feel of the damp trees as she slipped into the edge of the wood off the highway

She remembered how her thumping heart hurt her, how she got hold of herself again and just escaped stepping into the friendly little brook. How the fence looked across the road and that there had been a cluster of sleeping cows in a patch of moonlight.

They looked friendly, too, somehow They were placid, secure life. But she had left that behind her. She was going to excitement, to thrills, to opportunities she would never have had at home

Along the highway came the person who had so vexed her and Sally peering from the wood, gasped, and stared and felt absurdly relieved For the person was another girl, walking lightly, carrying a suitcase, a slim girl with grace in every movement, wearing a long dark coat, a smart looking little hat.

Only a moment Sally hesitated, then summoning all her courage, she walked out of the wood and stepped up to the girl

We both seem to be going the same way," she said with a smile "Can't we walk on together?"

The girl turned and looked at Sally Nayton and Sally saw in the moonlight great darkish eyes which looked gray or black rusty go curly hair under the small crushed black hat, a wide generous mouth. And she saw something else, that under the long coat the girl wore knickers and a loose white waist, open at her firm throat

I guess so," she said in a throaty, husky voice which made Sally think right away of a blues singer "I saw you on ahead. Where are you headed for?"

Delight to have company and steadied by something in this girl's cool manner Sally poised her fearless eyes Sally poised out her story to then walked on together

I was simply scared to death when I heard you behind me" she finished, with a choked little laugh

You were a fool to ask a lift," said the strange girl contemptuously. "I got over that a year ago You never get one for nothing, not if you're under ninety But don't be afraid now, kid. I've got a gun Never go without it."

What's your name?" asked Sally eagerly

Well" said the other with a twinkle "I kind of liked the sound of Aloha and I called myself that until some guy got fresh with me and I slapped him. Then he said what ailed me, wasn't my name hint enough, and I asked what did he mean and he says that in Hawaii Aloha means welcome. Can you imagine that? So I changed to Tressa and I been Tressa ever since"

Sally laughed. Tired as she was and strung taut with excitement there was something like a tonic about this stranger She was certainly not like anyone back in Himbledon. There was a kind of untamed fighting strength about her

"And so this magazine bird has promised you a job?" asked the girl who from that moment on Sally Nayton was to know only as Tressa

Yea Did you ever hear of him?" asked Sally

Not of him, Tressa darkly. "But I've met hundreds of promising young men"

Sally laughed. The bag was getting heavy and she wondered where they were headed, but her relief in this sudden companionship was too great for her to grumble about fatigue If there was any way to get to New York for nothing she felt sure Tressa would know it

He isn't especially young she said. "He seemed really interested in me. I think he meant what he promised me"

Cheers," said Tressa and for a short time they walked in silence

I've come from down South," offered Tressa presently. "Away down. Had a good job in a supper club but it failed. The club I mean. I been a lady of the Road ever since. Came off a train below here to see an aunt of mine

(Continued on Page 24)

"You've got the goods with a little work," Watrous Told Sally. "Got a flair for this, you have"

A Small Town Cinderella Takes to the Open Road With Some Surprising Results

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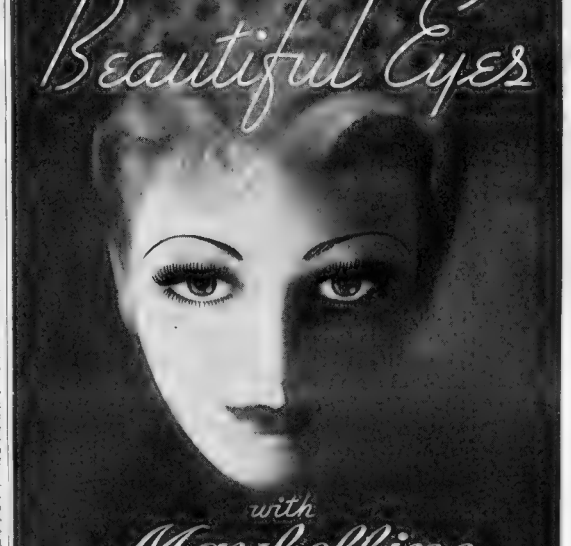

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Box Car

by Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 22)

...found she'd died a couple of months ago. There was two hundred of the insurance left for me after they buried her. I've got out and I'm on my way to Hollywood to look for work. If you don't have to do this fool thing, you're crazy."

"Hollywood!" sighed Sally. "I never thought of Hollywood."

"Listen, now, I've lived Tressa and a brief glance. It'd go for you. You're a singer, not a ... If I can get a few breaks you..."

After a short pause Sally spoke.

"What do you mean, a boy of the Road?"

Tressa laughed shortly. There was no bitterness in her mirth, only a hint of humor, carefree and free.

"Kid, it's one of America's problems today." She made a little mouth. "The way I get here I mean and the way I'm going on. I'm a hobo, see?"

"A what?"

"Yes. I mean box cars free. A guest of any railroad I pick out. I've taken in what we call 'jobs' in towns with enough food. I've met some nice people, part of the way to get. Yes, city of women and girls and kids. That's a main one to see, though. They can't stand what we can."

Sally Nayton had stopped dead still, her heart beating. Her beautiful face was frozen of color and her eyes were very wide and very dark.

"I never heard of such a thing," she gasped.

"And be surprised," said Tressa. "And come on if you're coming with me. You get to know how an outcast on the Road. Last night a lot of us built a fire and a man who owned a house nearby brought us coffee and hot dogs. Boy, didn't that taste good! It got so darned cold in the box car we had to get out and wait awhile before we caught another one. There was a fellow along who had a mouth organ and a good tenor voice. It was a nice crowd last night. Maybe we'll meet some of them between here and New York."

Do you mean to tell me that girls, women, are doing this?" asked Sally in a small voice.

"You bet. Thousands of them. Families. Their business goes busted. They lose everything, and they have to get somewhere. What are they going to do? Sit still and be licked? Not if they get up and ride. They go hoboing, that's how they get to where the work may be. Of course, 'hoboing' isn't the name. It's..."

And then, suddenly to Sally Nayton, the girl became an ...stranger, a ...truth taking ...shape.

Her ...of the possessed ...long ...the ...of the new ...in the west, the ...and the ...and ...

...Avenue on ...

She had not ever stopped to think that she looked no farther than these boundaries, but she ...

...

...

Box Car

by Madeleine Sharp Buchanan

(Continued from Page 24)

there was something about him which would eclipse many men, not only this red-headed hobo which would dominate a gathering. She could not say what it was, but she was tingling with excitement now, feverish with anticipation.

New York. She was going to New York. She was on her own! Who would believe that in her smart little Spring suit and perky hat, carrying her mother's bag which Flora Collins had only carried as far as Hinnbledon after she bought it in Baltimore and set it down in Ed Nayton's room she had traveled in the box car of a freight to reach her desire?

The train rattled on. The short hobo, Ike, snored. The Prince may have been asleep. It was hard to say. No sound, at any rate, issued from his corner.

They rounded curves and Sally's slight body was flung against Tressa, who braced her patiently. The whistle hooted among the hills, brakes ground and squealed beneath them, and now and then they slowed and got up speed again with a series of dreadful bumping jerks.

It was a night from a nightmare.

Don't people get arrested for this?" Sally asked Tressa when after trying for some time she succeeded in getting a good look at her wrist watch and discovered that it was four o'clock.

"If they're too dumb," said Tressa coolly. "Sure, they watch these trains. But they've never caught me or the Prince. They don't catch the smart ones, kid.

"Now before long we'll come close to a junction and there we hop it. Then we loaf and eat and jump another, see? And there we are, where we want to be, for nothing! If any smart aleck comes in here now, well, I've got a gun and I guess the Prince is heeled. Ike—well, he's just the common garden variety. But they're going out. Like bustles and bicycles. The true hobo passes with the fading wild West!"

Sally slept then, intermittently, with her fair head against Tressa's knees, her soft little hat folded and laid aside with her bag on some straw.

The Prince Said, Staring Thoughtfully at Sally, "The shadow of a white rose in a mirror of silver."

Her mind gave up its wonder regarding this strange adventure which had befallen her, and her thoughts lost hold on the bewildering trio with whom she was traveling and she slept, lulled to an unrefreshing rest by the swaying motion of the freight, a rest through which an eerie whistle seemed always to be calling, alternating with the clanging of crossing bells.

And then in the raw dawn she woke, startled sick, and clutched at Tressa, staring about her. The freight was slowing and her companions were stirring about. A bell was ringing, ringing up ahead somewhere; the freight jerked, stopped, went on again, much more slowly.

The air was penetrating and wet and Sally shivered, staring at Tressa. Tressa was beautiful. Her russet hair was like a halo about her piquant face, her smoke-gray eyes with their tangled lashes. Her movements were brisk and businesslike.

The Prince was smiling at her and Ike was running dirty fingers through his stubble of red hair, grinning sleepily.

"Come on, kid, we're hopping it," said Tressa briefly. "In refined language, we detrain here."

The Prince said, staring thoughtfully at Sally, "The shadow of a white rose in a mirror of silver."

"What?" asked Sally, startled, motionless, looking at him.

"With apologies to Wilde," said the Prince with a slight bow. "You should be dressed this early Spring morning, Sally, in a sprigged muslin and a poke bonnet with a sky-blue bow under your left ear and you should be walking through a foam of peach blossoms—under a—"

"I don't know where the heck you get the stuff," wondered Ike disgustedly.

"It comes from education, Ike and travel," said the Prince soothingly.

"What I mean comes from a bottle," grunted the hobo.

"I've got a little cash left," offered the Prince as the four grouped about the half open door of the car, ready to jump. "Tressa can stop at a store and get us some breakfast. Do you like eating breakfast in a wet dawn by a fire in the woods, Sally?"

"I've never tried it," said Sally bewildered, but smiling. "I'm starving though. I've a little money I—"

"Save it, save it," said the Prince hastily. "I'll stand treat this morning. None of your last is busted yet the gods be praised."

Tressa stole a look at Sally. Hot cats! She was a beautiful thing! Those dark blue eyes were tinged in shadow, dusky shadow and the silvery gold crown of her hair she had better keep an eye on the kid. If she would go on to Hollywood now.

The freight rounded a curve slowly. The engine was out of sight. Desolation of damp woodland was all about them, a cluster of houses off to the far left. A town, that.

"Come on, kid," smiled Tressa into Sally's wide eyes. "Here's where we leave our parlor car!"

CHAPTER III.

Sally Is Attacked.

SALLY NAYTON ate breakfast beside a roaring camp fire snuggled deep in a mossy hollow in some rocks. She ate crisp bacon and fresh eggs and drank steaming coffee and munched toast.

Tressa was an excellent cook and she was also apparently a fine camper. She seemed to know just how to do things, and when, while looking like the particular beauty in the front row of all the Follies beauties, Sally instinctively knew that this girl was straight and fine and decent.

The Prince ate sitting on the ground with his elbows on his knees, ate decently and provided for Sally's wants with courtesy. Ike frankly hogged his food. He was an honest hobo and he didn't care who knew it.

Looking at him, the girl from the narrow-minded, withdrawn Southern town wondered why he lived and how, and what his role of life and the future was. He was an animal she had never seen before. But possibly not half so strange as the handsome young Prince who quoted Wilde at dawn in a box car!

The next night late they would be in New York. They would part. And Sally knew a sinking feeling at thought of it.

And where was the Prince going? Sally wanted to know. Oh, the Prince was going west on with Tressa for a way, perhaps.

There were a few things Tressa was returning to the store and they washed them in the stream. "Always try to camp near water, kid." There was a frying pan, a coffee pot, tin cups, forks, spoons, knives. She had left a fifty cent deposit when she would receive again when she returned the wares. Sandwiches had been made up for the noonday meal.

"We're lucky, kid," Tressa said a little sadly. "Others are not so fortunate. They're broke and sick and cold and their nerve is gone. Maybe you'll meet a few on the next freight."

Sally hoped not. But this was no way to be starting her career in the world. She should be like Tressa, afraid of nothing. Looking the world frankly in the eyes. The sooner she got like that the better. Not right to shrink from anything.

"You don't know anything about the Prince?" she asked when they were returning to the fire.

"No more than you do," said Tressa. "Nobody asks questions on the Road. He's a girlish dream, though isn't he? I bet with a bath and a shave and a dinner coat boy how that lad could clean upon Hollywood! He's got what it takes to stay there. Maybe that's his game. No saying.

"Something dreadful must have happened to him to bring him to this," said Sally, thinking of the secure young men back in Hinnbledon.

"Oh, I don't know," shrugged Tressa. "I guess he's just on his own, wanting to see the world like he said. Any fool could tell he's an educated gentleman. You meet all kinds on the Road now, kid. I've met already an ex-banker, a prize fighter, a couple of crooks who tried to get fresh, a sister act that got stranded in a tank town—some you can figure—some you can't. You can't tell what the Prince is. Not if he don't."

Sally's second freight was not so strange or so difficult. She found that she could spring lightly into the box car when Ike bent from the door with a grimy hand out. Her fear of being arrested was less and her memory of the Foster fellow had faded. From Tressa she borrowed courage and laughter and she did not look ahead to the end of this strange, quiet and bewildering trip.

There was a young family in the car with them. A nineteen-year-old mother of two children and the tall gangly father. They had enough money with them so that they would not need to panhandle their way.

Sally Nayton looked at the girl's tired young face and her weary eyes and saw that with her love had gone stale and gross, old. At her age. It was pretty dreadful.

When the Prince played "I Surrender, Dear" on his mouth organ and Tressa sang it in a husky, throaty voice which held a deeply sensuous note like rich silk, Sally however forgot all ugliness and fear. There was a genuine charm about Tressa. And the Prince

(Continued on Page 28)

WHY CHARMING MARY QUIT USING A RAZOR

WHY MARY—YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM—HE LEFT EARLY—SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN...
MEN HATE THAT IN A WOMAN—QUIT USING A RAZOR—THAT'S WHAT MAKES SHARP STUBBLE
2
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS—AND LEGS EITHER...
JUST USE NEET IT REMOVES ARM AND LEG HAIR WITHOUT A TRACE OF STUBBLE...
TRY IT, DEAR
3
A FEW DAYS LATER—
WHY, MARY—YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR—WHAT DID YOU DO?...
THAT'S MY SECRET—SPELLED NEET
4

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unless removed root and all

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ACORN goes deep. When you cut or pare it at home, you merely trim the surface. The root remains imbedded in the toe. Soon the corn comes back—bigger than ever. Feet become ugly, disfigured. But when you Blue-Jay a corn, it's gone for good, because Blue-Jay removes root and all!

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HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ABOUT THAT NEW SHINOLA CLEANER?
HE'S SO CUTE I COULD LOVE HIM TO DEATH!
LET ME HAVE A BOTTLE OF THAT NEW SHINOLA CLEANER THAT IS GUARANTEED NOT TO RUB OFF!
AND THANKS TO YOU, HE DOESN'T LEAVE A TRAIL OF WHITE ANY MORE!
New SHINOLA WHITE CLEANER

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GUARANTEED NOT TO RUB OFF

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Adventures of the Noble Lord Edward Montagu

(Continued from Double Page.)

bars and pose for us" I told them I would see them damned first. And then we had an argument which wound up by my compromising and agreeing to have my photograph taken against the plain wall of the room.

Photographic business over I was taken to the inspector There were two Federal officers with him. One of them questioned me about my papers.

"If you will phone to Seattle," I said, "you will find that my papers are all in order. I'll pay for the long distance call."

"We can't do that," said the officer. "We've got our instructions. If we communicate with Seattle it will have to be in writing." Quickly I figured out how long that would take and I saw it meant at least ten days for me to wait in jail. So we argued and at length they agreed to telegraph to Seattle.

Then an hour later my friend Jim Farris arrived to see me. I asked him to get in touch with a firm of lawyers whom I knew in Los Angeles and to ask them to take up my case right away. He promised to do so and went off. So all day long I sat in my cell with nothing but that interval clank of the jailer's keys to accompany my thoughts. At last, at six o'clock in the evening the jangle of keys stopped at my cell and the jailer told me to come along with him. I went once more to the inspector's room. By now I could have drawn a picture of every detail of it from memory.

"Well Lord Montagu," he said, "you're free. We've checked up on your papers and I am sorry we've had to hold you. It's no fault of the Federal people, not mine. But I apologize."

That was that. I accepted his apology I returned to the "Carma" and decided to go up to Hollywood to see my wife. When I got there I found her frantic with anxiety. She told me they had fixed bail of $5 000 for me and that the immigration people said I must leave the States by the 29th.

Now Mrs. Wanderwell and the Saxbe had decided between them that Wanderwell should have a burial at sea and they asked me specially to help them to make the arrangements. This is where I may lay myself open to an accusation of having a misplaced sense of humor or even of being flippant. But has not everyone felt an almost uncontrollable desire to laugh at a funeral? And are we not told that tragedy and comedy often have a very thin border line." Anyhow I am going to relate what happened without comment.

I went off to the "Continental." This is not an hotel frequented by dead men nowadays. Their fine places are funeral parlors and they are advertised by neon lights and go in for very snappy advertising schemes. You can arrange your own funeral in advance on the installment system.

Jim Farris came with me. I had vague notions about burials at sea and I set about first buying a flag the Stars and Stripes as Wanderwell had been a naturalized American. We got that and I gave it to the mortician with instructions about wrapping the body in it. Now the Swedish gentleman who had taken command had a uniform which he had found in a cupboard. It was one of those of the "International Police" which Wanderwell had formed. With it went a belt to which was attached a sword. The captain decided to wear the uniform for the funeral. Unfortunately the belt was about two sizes too big so that the sword trailed after him and clanked nearly as loudly as those awful keys of the prison jailer.

The day of the funeral arrived. Outside Long Beach harbor it was blowing a full gale and the sea was running high. With crowds on the quay and our full company aboard plus a large batch of newspaper men, we cast off. But the engineer could not get the engines to start. After an hour's struggle it was decided that we must have a tug as one was chartered. Then we set off out through the harbor entrance for the open sea. Just outside the breakwater we wallowed about patching and tossing hopelessly on the waves until the tug hove in another line and took us in hand again. By now, everybody was violently sick. The parson was hanging over the gunwale in the throes and I wondered how on earth he was going to manage to read the burial service.

At last we got far enough out and the tug let go. Now Jim Farris and I had agreed to lower the body over the side when the parson said "Amen." But we found at the last moment that we had forgotten the necessary plank, so we had to do without it. It had also been arranged that one of the crew should blow the Last Post" on a bugle which we had borrowed from the local Boy Scouts. But as the moment arrived the man was too sick to put his lips to the bugle and one of the reporters just managed to hold on to himself sufficiently to blow it. In the middle of the service down came the jib with a run, and Farris and I had to leave the body and go on to the bowsprit stays which as the schooner plunged were at times many feet under water to clear the sail. Finally when the parson said "Amen" I did not hear it owing to the scream of the gale in our rigging, and Farris and I stood expectantly until someone said to me in a stage whisper.

He's said "Amen," you idiot!"

And so ended the tragedy of Walter Wanderwell, formerly Tleezynski, visionary, adventurer opportunist. And to this day his murderer has not been found.

We all had to stay on in Long Beach till the trial of the Welsh sailor, and so in spite of the order for me to leave the U. S. A. on December 29, I remained on board "Carma" in Long Beach harbor. Our stores went down and down until in the last few weeks before the trial we had nothing but stale macaroni to eat, and of that Jim Farris and I consumed as much as any "Two Gentlemen of Verona" would do in a lifetime. To this day, I pass an Italian grocer's shop in a great hurry.

All that the trial established was that Wanderwell had been shot by someone who came stealthily aboard by the gangway in the dark, crept around the deckhouses, and while two of the crew and two of the girls were chatting in another cabin, the murderer had fired his shot through the port-hole at Wanderwell's back and then escaped up onto the wharf and off through the docks. The men and the girls who were on board did remember hearing a shot but they thought it was the backfire of a car on the quayside and took no notice at the time.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

What People Talk About

IT is natural for people to believe that whatever they talk about is important, or at least worth somebody's time and attention. But it now seems that this is far from true, and that, on the contrary, fully 80 per cent of all conversation is so trivial and aimless it might just as well be left unsaid. At any rate, that is the conclusion of Dr. Ridgeley S. Hornberger, a specialist in unusual branches of psychological research who has made an interesting survey to find out what are the most common topics of conversation and the frequency with which they occur in the daily lives of average individuals.

With a memorandum book, Dr. Hornberger spent several months of scientific "eavesdropping" in cities and in the country, jotting down shorthand notes on everything he overheard. He did this in parks, railroad stations, stores banks, office buildings, public libraries, museums, hotels, restaurants theatres—anywhere he could "listen-in" without attracting attention. He had to be astroit about it, of course, for if people discovered he was writing down what they were saying they might become indignant, or self conscious. But he avoided suspicion by pretending he was copying something from a pocket paper. And the result was a unique "conversational cross-section of the country which he afterwards tabulated on a percentage basis.

Since his purpose was purely scientific, and therefore, as he saw it, entirely justified, he frequently stationed himself in advantageous places, such as near park benches, where he could listen to what young couples said to each other, on starry nights or when the moon was enchanting. They talked about love, all right, but it usually took them some time to get around to it and even then they were not very eloquent. As a matter of fact most of the phrases they used to express their tender emotions would have doubtless been unable to hang around and listen if he has been less devoted to science. For the most part, they talked about almost anything except what was really in their minds, and from that Dr. Hornberger is convinced that the chief use of human speech is to hide thoughts not to reveal them.

Judging by the volumes that have been written about love, poets, short story writers, novelists and psychoanalysts this might be expected to be the topic people discuss most of all. But such is not the case. In fact love was at the bottom of Dr. Hornberger's list and second to be the topic people wanted most to avoid, at least as long as possible. Discussions directly concerned with love, he found, made up a scant one-eighth of 1 per cent of the conversations he overheard.

Money may make the world go round, and everybody certainly wants it, and is continually striving to get it. But oddly enough, people only talk about it 1½ per cent of the time. As a topic of conversation, it recurs frequently, but invariably, as soon as it is mentioned the talk jumps to something else. The same is true of business which takes up 2½ per cent of general conversation. And Dr. Hornberger says this goes for all classes of people, executives, office workers salesmen professional men, contractors skilled or unskilled laborers.

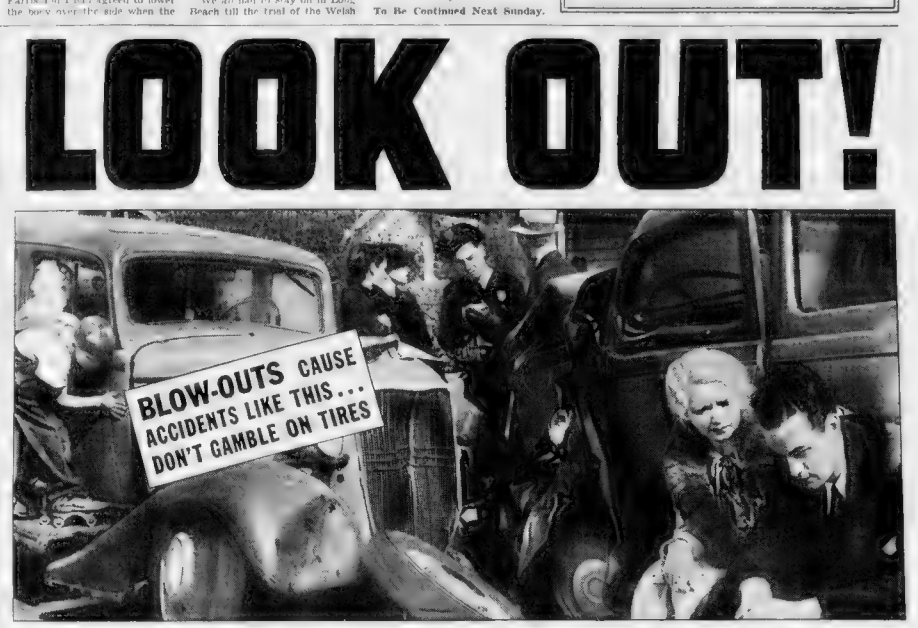
The reason, he says, that conversation is always quickly diverted both from money and business is that the mention of either seldom fails to bring up the name of some individual—some person who has a lot of money, or is making it, or spending it. Or some person who has just put over a smart business deal, or is failing. And the one thing, he says that people never get tired of talking about is other people.

What with wars going on in some part of the world virtually all of the time, and rumors of wars continually coming up, it would seem that that topic would be a favorite. In reality, it accounts for a mere one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total conversation. As conversational subjects, pets and sports both outrank it, each taking 1 per cent in Dr. Hornberger's tabulation.

Another curious thing he discovered was that while the personal pronoun "I" whizzes through the conversation of most people almost as fast and as steadily as telephone poles seen from a train window, bragging is nowhere near as common as might be supposed. As a rule, he found that people brag about themselves only 1 per cent of the time, and that goes for fishermen who are not noted for understatements.

Talk of the weather in the country is about pretty much the same general topics. Dr. Hornberger found, with one notable exception. If a drought cropped up people speak of crops scarcely at all.

In tabulating the results of his survey, the professor divided all conversation into two general groups. In one group he placed everything that had any real bearing on the lives of the people who were speaking or those to whom they were speaking. If for instance, you told at lunch said to the waiter, Bring me a shrimp cocktail, that would be a specific statement and a relatively important one since the man had to express himself in order to get what he wanted to eat. Then such a remark would go into the first classification, which makes up 20 per cent of all of the things people say to one another. But if his companion remarked, I wish I could eat shrimps, but I can't, they give me hives," that would be inconsequential—that is inconsequential so long as he did not make the mistake of eating shrimps. At any rate, such a comment would go in the second classification, the 80 per cent that might just as well be left unsaid.



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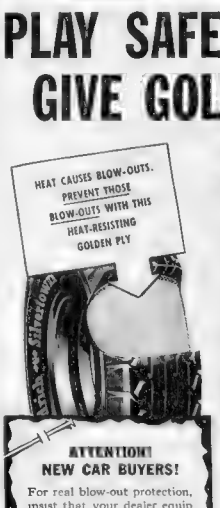

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The Leopard Man

A Short Fiction Story Complete on This Page

By C. T. Stoneham

ADOLF ZELGER, President of Zelger Pictures, Inc descended from his big roadster at Gray's Farm, in the Drakensberg, Africa. "I've been touring," he told the farmer. "I heard in Harrismith about a guy named Silver, who tams wild beasts like they was cats. I reckon he lives near you."

Gray, a slow-speaking, bearded man, as rugged as the mountains he lived amongst, pointed out a rough trail climbing to the summits. "That'll take you to Bushman's Kloof, where the Leopard Man lives," he said. "I'll lend you a horse; you won't like walking ten miles up that grade."

Zelger, a rich man, used to receiving favors, acknowledged the kindness off-handedly. "They tell me this guy lives like a hermit," he remarked.

Gray nodded. "That's the story. I've been there only once, so I don't know much about him. Anyway, he's a strange man—peculiar, you might say."

Zelger thanked his informant and rode on his way up the steep path. He tried to recollect the Silver he had known so many years ago. That man had been clown and acrobat.

Zelger thought that he had worked under him for a short time only; but something unpleasant seemed to be associated with their parting. In Zegler's mind stirred vague memories of lawsuits and claims for compensation, but the details were buried in a phantasmagoria of obstacles and embarrassments to his upward progress in the picture industry. Those early years had been busy ones.

If the Charles Silver were the man he had known he might have cause to cherish a grudge. However, a contract was an effective olive branch; Zelger had seen many men swallow resentment to talk profitable business; he was a magician who brought fame and wealth in a fountain-pen.

He was a poor horseman, but he knew enough to rest his mount. It was therefore early afternoon when the hungry traveler entered Bushman's Kloof and saw, on the banks of a mountain torrent, a square wooden shack with outhouses flanking it.

A stupid Zulu boy advanced to meet him. Zelger inquired for the Baas. The boy waved his hand to the house, and took the bridle; Zegler dismounted. A lean, short man with leathery, clean-shaved face, and legs like a jockey, appeared on the stoep. Zelger was surprised; the man's garb of riding breeches and tweed coat, no less than his shrewd, barbered physiognomy, did not maintain the hermit tradition.

"Mornin'," said the director. "I'm Zegler, of Zelger Pictures, roaming for my health. I heard about you, and aimed to have a talk. You're Silver, I guess."

"I am Silver," was the man's slow answer. "You are welcome," he added in Colonial fashion.

Zelger regarded the fowls which clucked round one of the outhouses. "Doing a bit of hen-raising, I see."

"For the use of myself and my pets," said Silver. He moved aside from the top of the steps. "Come in and drink coffee."

Zelger entered a small room, wood-walled, and cheaply furnished in kitchen style. Of two old basket-chairs near the fireplace, he took the more comfortable. "Say, were you ever working for Zelger Comedies?" he asked, eyeing his host curiously.

"No; that would be my brother Frank."

"Huh! Thought I didn't remember your face," said the director.

Silver called his boy and told him to bring coffee and cookies. "Frank died long ago," he volunteered. "He and I were great pals. We were brought up together in a circus; our father was owner of Phillmore's Circus."

"You don't say!" interjected Zelger politely.

"Frank was the clown, I was the animal trainer. Frank had a row with the old man over his marriage, and went off to America, where he acted in films. He had a raw deal over there."

Zelger said nothing; he watched the other through narrowed eyes.

"Yes," said Silver conversationally, as he placed a plate of cookies before his guest and poured out the ever-ready coffee; "the director insisted on Frank going into a cage of lions to do some funny stunt. Frank was always scared of wild beasts; not like me, who loves them. He protested, but the director was firm, and he had to take the chance. Couldn't afford to lose his job, you see. Animals know when you fear and hate them, and Frank got badly mauled."

Zelger made a noise of sympathy. "Accidents will happen in the business," he said. "I'm real sorry to hear about it."

He remembered the whole episode now, for he it was who had bullied and taunted his employee into entering the lion's cage, and had been a hapless witness of the disaster. He hoped the man's brother did not identify him with that particular director.

"Frank's spine was injured," Silver went on. "He brought an action against the film company, but dollars and influence were too much for him; he came back to the Cape broken and ruined and soon he died from the effects of that mauling. He left a wife and two kids, without support."

"Too bad," said Zelger, waggling his head commiseratingly. He wished the man would not harp upon the unpleasant episode.

"It was a curious point that the defending lawyer insisted that the lions were quite harmless, and that only Frank's fear of them caused them to attack. Apparently, the fellows were so sure of the beasts that they locked Frank in the cage, and laughed at his terror. When the trouble started he could not get out at once. If he had kept quiet he would have been safe."

"Dear, dear!" said Zelger. "It just shows how a man wants to keep his nerve. It don't do to get flurried in a crisis."

"I agree," said Silver seriously. He lit a cigarette, and remarked: "I wonder if you were the Zelger who was Frank's director?"

"No, sir," said the visitor hastily. "A connection of mine, I guess; there's several of us in the business."

Silver smiled. "A pity. I should like to hear the other side of the story. I was young and impressionable when I listened to Frank's account." He dismissed the matter with a wave of his hand. "Well, you didn't ride out here to listen to my reminiscences. What brought you?"

Zelger got down to business. "They tell me you're a wonder with wild animals—leopards and such.

"Now if we can get together there might be a picture in that sort of wild stuff of the woods and his ferocious comrades Tarzan up to date, you get me?"

Silver nodded. "There are many leopards in the mountains, and I have made friends with a few. Would you like to see some?"

Zelger would. Silver piloted him down the kloof until they came to a rocky step. Zelger looked into a large semi-circular hole, where bushes grew in a bed of soft, sandy soil.

"This is an old crater," Silver explained. "It is surrounded by a wall of rock, everywhere twelve feet high, and my pets cannot escape from it. At present I have a pair, with two young cubs."

Zelger could see no leopards. He observed a huge boulder among the scraggy bushes, and supposed the animals to be concealed by it.

"Yes," said Silver, "the female has a den behind that rock; we must tempt her out." He gave a soft, persuasive whistle.

Zelger stepped forward to see better. Suddenly he was seized, and pushed over the brink. The fall was not damaging; shaken and alarmed, he stayed on hands and knees in the sand, peering up at the grinning face of his assailant. "Say, what does this mean?" he shouted. "What do you think you're doing?"

Silver chuckled. "You are much in the same position as my brother was—imprisoned with wild beasts. These are leopards I'm sorry I can't provide lions, but the effect will be about the same. How do you like it?"

Zelger looked anxiously about him. "You let me out of here!" he commanded. "I'll make it hot for you!"

Silver laughed at his threats. "I knew you, Zelger. Frank had pictures of you. I have often wanted to meet you."

Again he whistled, and a harsh, grunting voice replied to him. Zelger saw a big male leopard come round the boulder, advancing upon him with slow suspicion. Within a few yards the beast halted to stare, then its ears lay back on its snaky head and it snarled ferociously.

"That's Caesar," said Silver. "He is an amiable beast. His wife is not so good-tempered, particularly now she has cubs. The great thing is to keep your courage, Zelger; you remember Frank's terror was his undoing."

Zelger descended to pleading. "Let me out! The joke has gone far enough, boy. I'll admit I acted mean with your brother."

"Listen to that, now! The great man admits his fault! But you all laughed heartily at Frank's fright when the lions began nosing around him. Tricky work, isn't it, Zelger? I've spent my life at it and still I get nervous sometimes."

The she-leopard joined her mate. She resented the intrusion in unmistakable fashion, her snarls were blood-curdling.

"Just bluff," said Silver. "The way to stop that is to walk up to them and see 'em off."

Zelger swallowed sinfully, standing there gazing ripplessly up at his tormentor. "Do you aim to get me killed?" he gulped. "Listen mister, let me out o here and I'll make it right with you." He saw that a Zulu had joined his master and passed something to him. Desperately he called to the boy for help, but a stupid laugh was the only response.

"I want to seem pray," Silver jeered. "Frank told me he was so terror-stricken he got down on his knees and begged to be let out. The memory of that rankled; let down and pray, Zelger; it'll be the look in Claudia's e'e."

The she-lard was coming nearer. Her jaws were menacing, her nimble teeth gleaming between sling lips. Zelger dropped on knees to raise imploring ha and agonized face to the nabove him.

"For ks sake, Silver! Pu me out now I'm a skunk, but don't that beast tear me. What's I do?" He peered round—blind with fear, at the unwise walls; he began to whimake a puppy.

Sxly a rope fell thudding on sand beside him. With fre clutch he seized it; Silver the native raised him to s. He lay on the ground, hing deeply, quite overcome. urred to him that the lif was not healthy for the eous system.

ver was folding up a cam-

'ou've had your lesson, Zel he said. "As a matter of you were in no danger. e leopards are household and Claudia has no cubs. would have walked past them of that place; there is noth-ing but a gentle shape at the back. The animals come close at this time of day for a drink of buck or chicken."

Zelger watched him wonderingly. He pointed a shaking finger at the camera. "What's the idea?" he stammered.

"Oh, I got a fine picture of you saving your precious skin by the exposition one backs out. The illustrated papers will pay well for it. The money will help to pay school fees for Frank's kids."

Zelger cot to his feet. "It was a trick!" he accused. Silver nodded. "Quite a good trick too, as trick go. On the day the receives the check I'll send you his donation."

A few weeks later the film [illegible] of the [illegible] Africa, he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Box Car

by Madeline Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 28)

asked her a strange thing with his eyes warm with admiration.

"Tressa, did you ever hear of Fujiyama in Japan?"

"Sure," said Tressa. "A snow-capped mountain, isn't it? I've seen pictures of it."

"Japanese tradition has it that it rose from the plain in one night just as it is now," said the Prince musingly. "I think of that legend when I listen to you, Tressa. That's the way you arose. In a night."

"I'll remember that when I'm a success," said Tressa a little breathlessly. "I never expect to hear anything as good as that, Prince."

The Prince nodded at Sally.

"Tressa knows a chap in Hollywood who is connected with a broadcasting station," he explained.

"Yes, he's one of these pronouncing young men." Tressa shrugged at Sally's wide eyes. "He'll get me an audition if he's still in the same mood."

She sighed. "Say, a moment. Can you sing, Sally?"

"No," said Sally firmly. "I can dance a little, I can sketch."

"Nobody can hear you sketch on the air," Tressa shook her head. "All they can see is your legs and feet. But only a foot would expect more of a kid who looks like you do."

They left the train along about 1 might because it was growing bitterly cold and they worried about the two youngsters. Ike knew of a country hotel which was not open yet and which would provide fire shelter until their next freight for New York was chugging up the steep grade.

Dropping to the cinder bed into the Prince's arms, Sally Nayton looked up at the stars and hugged to her heart the absorbing unreality of this glamorous trip.

Ike helped with the babies and they walked a mile to the long dark structure of the hotel where the hobo promised them they could find shelter. Many of his pals found it there in cold weather, for it was a convenient spot, not too far from where the freights had to slow down.

"Nobody can see us here if we make a fire," Ike told them as he led the way to a rear window. "It's off from everything."

But there was already a fire there and a light and the window was open, and when Sally Nayton was lifted into the kitchen by the Prince she saw a man and a girl seated on the floor before a good fire which had been built in the stove and the smell of coffee and hot dogs permeated the air.

"This girl is called Patsy, Sally," the Prince told Sally Nayton as she noted the little figure in knickers, and the bold, rather pretty face. "I've met her before. She's not the kind for you to know."

Ladies and gentlemen of the Road evidently occupied this hotel, for bags and soiled blankets lay on the floor, and many chairs from other rooms had been dragged into the kitchen beside the stove. There were several cots, too, which had apparently been brought from bedrooms.

The girl Patsy, looking at the two children over a hot dog, spoke hardly.

There's a store open yet down on the corner, if anybody wants to work it."

"I've tried the weary young father, but he had a heavy hand on it."

Me, the girl. "Milk for the kids? Are we passing around a hat?"

We are," said the Prince and threw over a couple of dollars, shaking his head at Sally, who reached for her purse. "Keep your money, Sally. You'll need it."

"There's coffee enough here," said the man who was with Patsy, a sullen youth who never ingratiated unnecessarily.

"We might expect company," grunted Patsy with her mouth full. She looked at the Prince, who paid no attention to her.

Sally Nayton sat on a box and drew Ike to the seat beside her and fed him. She was finding things out in the Road Generosity effort for others tolerance in hospitality, and in rags there would not be much night life this outrageous glossy a daring and free. Such things are not repeated.

There was wood for the fire and after Ike had eaten with food and milk, she was ready to put her baby to bed. I love it on some of the old tickets. This might be hell, Ike," thought Sally, looking at the dirty floor, all but she knew the filthy house. They were sheltered for a night and they had some money. It was not costing her a cent to reach New York.

Tressa took her to the small room she was to occupy that night. There was a bed, a worn rug on the floor, and a chair and bureau. It was chilly and when Tressa flashed her light around

"So long," Said Sally Nayton to the Prince, and Her Lips Curved in a Slow Smile of Infinite Promise.

Sally saw that there were some potato bags or something of the sort on the bed.

"You won't like it, Sally," said Tressa. "And it's none too clean but it's a-venture, isn't it." Lots of girls sleep on a real pillow tonight and dream things like this. Here, I'll fold the rug on the bed for you."

Sally tried to be courageous but the thought of being alone in that damp uncomfortable little room shook her nerve.

Tressa, however, would not understand that. Tressa was alone in the entire world. What would a mere room be to her?

"I'll be all right," she said bravely. "But I wouldn't undress for anything."

Take off your suit. That'll muss," said the practical Tressa. "I'm right next door, kid. These beds are so small we better each have one if we are to get any rest. Rap on the wall or yell if you get scared." The Prince sent you this flashlight. That lad seems to pack a department store with him. Taking six rabbits from a hat would be mere child's play for His Highness. We're up at four, you know."

With the powerful flashlight snapped on and resting on the bureau Sally Nayton felt better. The Prince She would never forget him. Many more hours of that unreal glamorous life in box cars and she would love him.

There was definitely something about him.

After some time she got up sufficient courage to snap off the light. She dared not run the battery down. And then the darkness folded about her like a garment and sleep was not possible.

She began to think of this strange hotel, the hoboes' meeting place, and of the people, the drifters, who had been sheltered there. Thieves and murderers perhaps had rested on this bed where she lay her long soft coat over her slender body in its flesh colored silk slip. She hated the bed and it used to touch it but she had exclaimed, I carefully and I could not sit up all night.

She did not know how long after she lay down she heard the cautious step in the hall, the hand fumbling along the wall toward the door she had not been able to lock.

Cold with panic, Sally sprang from the bed, and flashlight in hand waited, choking back a scream.

The door opened softly and, closed and whatever had crept along the hall was inside that unspeakable room with her.

Unable to endure it longer, Sally flashed the light toward the sound, and her breath caught in her throat. The sallow-faced youth who had sat before the fire with the girl Patsy was looking at her with frank desire, his narrow eyes gleaming on her loveliness.

"You're the most beautiful thing I ever saw," he gasped, and Sally saw that he had been drinking.

"Get out of here!" she said and laid the flashlight on the bureau with the catch snapped so that it lighted the room.

Somehow or other she was not as afraid of the swaying youth as she might have been and as he lurched toward her she picked up the little chair and screamed thinly, her voice catching in her throat.

It seemed as though now she moved in a nightmare with this pallid persistent shadow, eluding him, the chair raised in her hands, and when he made a grab for the chair she screamed again and let him have it full in his face. He slithered to her feet, then lay there on the dirty floor, just as the Prince and Tressa burst into the room together.

"I've killed him!" cried Sally and covered her face with her hands.

"You'll get the reward you ought to have for that, kid," said Tressa contemptuously. "Because we'll have to move on now. Somebody might have heard you yell. You're too refined to get mixed up with a bum like him."

"But is he dead?" quavered Sally, watching the Prince as he bent over the prostrate youth.

"I can't tell," said the Prince. "He's out, cold. He got the chair plump in the head. What matter? He deserved it."

Sally said no more. She was shivering with horror and shock as she got into her suit, picked up her bags, and with Tressa and Ike and the Prince stole through the damp dark hotel to the front door so that the family and Patsy by the kitchen fire could not be disturbed.

She would never forget the cut across the wet fields toward the gleaming rails which had come to mean another step toward her future.

"He'll come out of it, kid," said Tressa soothingly when she saw the girl's panic. "He was tight or he wouldn't have collapsed so easily. I guess palling with you Sally, is going to be anything but a peaceful life."

Ike knew nothing of the scene in Sally's room. The Prince had told him merely that they had decided to hop an earlier freight. It was all one to Ike. He could sleep anywhere, and as Sally Nayton looked at his good-natured unshaven face she felt kindly toward him. She would be safe with Ike.

By the time they got aboard the freight she was almost herself again. No one knew anyone else in this gypsy life. Love could be born, lives could be ended and no one the wiser.

The freedom and the lawlessness of it began to get in her blood and she felt a dangerous exhilaration as she moved closer to Tressa in the box car and thought of the man she had left apparently dead in that hideous little room she would never erase from her mind. But she knew without conceit, that she would have to defend such beauty as hers with any weapon at hand. It was a condition she accepted without pride. She was as she was.

Who would look for Sally Nayton in a hoboes' hotel?

The swing of the freight was now a familiar feeling and the droning noise of it, the thin long hoot of the whistle, the crossing bells, did not disturb her.

For one thing she was deadly weary and with her pale head against Tressa's knees, she fixed her eyes on the long figure of the Prince, on his clean cut young

(Continued on Page 29)

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Box Car

by Madeleine Sharpe Buchanan

(Continued from Page 28)

profile. She would never forget him

From her first glimpse of the Prince he had meant Romance to Sally Nayton Something that thrills the nerves and shakes the heart and passes through life if one is lucky, fleetingly, its presence brief, but its impression everlasting. Some never know it These are the great army of Unfortunates

The Prince, feeling her gaze, turned and looked into her eyes

"If you hadn't done for him, Sally, I should have," he said gravely and Sally said, "I know," and presently she fell fast asleep with her shoulders touching the Prince

They could catch the freight they had intended to make before Sally's experience at the hotel, if they jumped off that one and ate breakfast, and so Sally found herself beside another camp fire with Tressa and Ike and the Prince In the dawn of another morning, and the night before seemed as unreal as a bad dream.

As before, she and Tressa walked to a store and bought bacon and eggs and bread and coffee and sugar and milk and a small cube of butter, and Tressa would not permit Sally to spend her money

"No, this is on the Prince," she told her snugly. "He insisted upon it He's one swell guy, Sally I don't know what he's doing here. A lad with his money, too."

The Prince sang for them that morning. He sang, "Here Is My Heart," sitting by that camp fire, looking at Sally Nayton

"There's all kinds of stories on the Road," Tressa told Sally. "I bet the Prince is bumming it because he hates to do Rockefeller out of a job."

Ike, too, was going West with Tressa and the Prince. For no apparent reason. Loafing as natural as breathing. It was the Prince who suggested that Tressa stay over a night in New York with Sally, so that Sally would not feel so strange

"We can meet," he suggested, "the following day and go on together. I'll stop over, also. I've some one to see."

Tressa hesitated. Anything which delayed her from reaching Hollywood was irksome to her, but at a pleading glance from Sally she gave in

"Sure," she nodded. "I'll do it, Prince. I'll do it for your company and Ike's. You come along, Ike."

Ike nodded. He had friends everywhere. He belonged to a club which met in every town in the world. A club where you paid no dues.

"I know a woman in New York who rents rooms to theatrical people," said Tressa. "She'll take us in cheap, give Sally a good monthly rate. I'd like to see Sally all set, too, before I leave her. I feel responsible for the kid."

Sally heard Tressa and Ike and the Prince arranging a meeting place for the following night, talking trains, schedules. She felt utterly miserable. Hollywood hung like a golden ball of glory before her mental vision. Why not? something kept asking her Not to see the Prince again—to let these two go merrily on—camping — singing. The very thought was unbearable.

Tressa knew just where to swing off that freight. And so just before a junction was reached, on another upgrade, not far from a ribbon of highway, she took a firm grip on Sally's arm and prepared to "hop it."

For a brief moment Sally's hand lay in the warm sunburned clasp of the Prince and their eyes met in a long, long look

"Good luck," he said "Good hunting"

"So long," said Sally Nayton and her lips curved in a slow smile of infinite promise

CHAPTER IV.

An Important Decision.

SPRING night in New York! Great clusters of brilliant jewels bursting against a purple sky, withdrawn and aloof, as though in contempt at their mockery. Darting cabs, buses, cars, trolleys, elevateds, subways A steady roar. Life became audible, unbearable, confusing and distressing all at once

Men passed without overcoats, wearing light suits, whistling Girls sauntered in new coats, dresses, pausing by brightly lighted windows showing the latest of the new season's offerings. Theatres advertised their coming Summer revues with huge, gaily-colored posters

A balmy something steeped the senses. The spell of distant gardens, woodlands and mountains shore and sea, stole through Times Square. It was Spring!

Sally Nayton, carrying her little bag, walking beside Tressa in her knickers, looked about and gasped and looked about again and drew in the lure of it, unimaginable wonder of it, met New York for the first time and offered to its insatiable appetites her youth and her loveliness, her ignorance and her vast ambition and her young valiant courage.

"When I come back here," Said Tressa, "I expect to find you in a triplex above the drive."

So many had done this that the city hurried by without a glance

She climbed on a bus with Tressa, feeling as though she would rather have walked. In one block only she had passed under the red and blue canopy of a gray stone hotel, so exclusive that it had no name apparently, had passed a beauty parlor which looked like the garden at Versailles through its plate-glass, had passed a flower shop which was so sweetly abloom with breath-taking fragrance and color that she had sought to linger, and a lunch or supper room where everybody seemed to eat near the great bowed windows and the inside of which resembled, as well as she could guess, a small foreign village. To walk in this glorious place, just looking! Breathing and being!

The house to which Tressa took her had three front steps and two front windows. The steps were scrubbed clean and the windows were faintly lighted

Inside the dark narrow hall of this house a combination of odors smote Sally full in her excited face. A recently fried meal, cheap perfume, heady soap, disinfectant, thick smoke

The stout woman who issued from the front room and stood holding a silk kimono about her, was smoking. She was a faded blonde of forty-some, shapeless and fat in the gaudy kimono Her brows had been plucked until merely a thread remained snaked across a wide expanse of flesh, a thread painted black and contrasting oddly with her pale artificial looking hair. Her name was Mrs. Winifred Marple, but everybody called her Winnie

Winnie, with the eye of an expert, took in Sally Nayton at once. Took in the natural colorings she had tried to imitate

"Dearie, you're a looker," she said in a tone like rich, thick syrup. "What's your line?"

"She's an artist," said Tressa hastily. "She sketches and she's going to get a job on a magazine"

Mrs. Marple's enthusiastic face looked like a pricked balloon

"For heaven's sake" she sighed, and shed Sally at once "You got a job here now, dearie?" she asked Tressa

"No," said Tressa. "I'm going on to Hollywood Ted Fields is there. He's with a Hollywood radio station. He's gone right up, you know"

Winnie nodded casually. She'd seen them go up, and she'd seen them come down. It all left her cold, very cold

"I can give you the room you had last year and put in a cot for the girl friend," she told Tressa "The Three Bouncing Beldens are over your head but I'll get them to let up on the practicing nights"

"We're only here for tonight, that is—I am," said Tressa

Sally Nayton's eyes were wide with excitement. Strange sounds issued from various rooms of this bizarre house. A soprano voice singing, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," the tacking of a typewriter, a ukulele lightly thrummed, the whirr of a sewing machine, a rhythmic thud—thud—thud—thud.

"That's the Beldens now," Winnie replied to Sally's glance. "They're some of the best acrobats in town. They ain't on tonight but tomorrow they begin a short engagement over near Second Avenue, just a tryout before they go on the Big Time They always come to me They pay for the plaster they knock down, so I should care"

Sally followed the two women into the little square room beneath the three bouncing Beldens She felt they were preferable to a box car

"Eddie Price has the room next you, Tressa," Winnie was telling on. "He's a reporter One of these here tabloid reporters. I don't approve of 'em myself, earning a living making a lovenest out of some old ladies' home, and a home-wrecker out of a cross-eyed stenographer with swollen glands.

"But he says, 'Aw, look here, Winnie, it's an art to see things where they ain't' He says 'It's a thrill to get paid for seeing through rose-colored glasses' But you want to keep the girl friend away from Eddie He has an eye for looks, all right

"Now, kid you get a bath and go to sleep," Tressa advised Sally when at last Winnie had rolled away, swaying her hips as though she weighed a hundred and ten "This house is all right and Winnie's okay, though she won't make much fuss over you on account of her leaning toward us professionals. You get your bath fast because the water was turned off in my and s house and I haven't had one since it rained a couple of weeks ago When I come back here I expect to find you in a triplex above the Drive"

"What's a triplex?" asked Sally Nayton idly. She rose and stood entranced at the windows watching the marching electric sign across the night skies of the most glamorous city on earth And she knew that her destiny was not there now as it held her in its spell It was traveling in a box car with the Prince It was somewhere at the end of his roamings It was wherever he camped Tressa should not go on without her

When at last she got into the terrifying depths of the dilapidated tenement's bathroom she found it worse than the noise of the freights or so it seemed And New York in her feel stars was wiped out As though life had suddenly become a great crash and had passed over her

The next morning Sally Nayton met Eddie Price She met him as she was coming from her cold bath, wrapped up in her woolblue bathrobe under which she wore nothing at all In Winnie Marple's chill dark upper hall the reporter stared at Sally Nayton as though he cheat of

"Hello, front page" he said

But Sally Nayton was not front page not yet And she scarcely knew what he meant She saw a tall ruddy haired young man with rugged red hair and a homely humorous face

"Where did you come from," asked Mr Price "I know where you're going all right clear to the top of wherever it is But Marple's never produced anything like you. I'm Eddie Price yellow sheet, tabloids, blood and thunder. Smartest reporter in New York"

Sally smiled then, that slow radiant smile of hers She remembered what Winnie Marple had said about Price.

I'm Sally Nayton," she said [illegible] "My father with me [illegible] West Staying [illegible]

[illegible] Sally [illegible] the small washing [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible]

But that's [illegible] My father put me [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Sally I [illegible] to give [illegible] Ted [illegible] I'll have [illegible] said [illegible] the [illegible] me [illegible]

Sally Nayton [illegible] was [illegible] but [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] Price [illegible] her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Tone Up Your Summer Dishes With Olives

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE olive has played an important and romantic role in food history ever since Biblical times. In Eastern countries naturally lacking in many of our common foods of today it was also looked upon as a chief source of nutriment and as the most valuable of fruits.

But the olive must be considered as a true fruit-tree and its small oval fruits known as drupes has the botanist, rank with the plums, peaches, apricots and other hard-pit fruits familiar to kitchen and table alike. But different from these other drupe fruits whose flesh or pulp is chiefly watery, as in both peaches and apricots, the pulp of the olive fruit is packed chock full of oil, with edible oils of great delicacy as well as high energy content.

For centuries past the olive tree has been cultivated in groves in Italy, Spain, Greece, the Orient because of the remarkably sweet and pure olive oil which can be pressed from its ripe fruits. Used as the chief cooking and frying oil as well as dressing and for other household uses, olive oil has ever been the most important culinary fat in the semi-tropical countries in whose milder frost-free climates the tree best thrives.

Not only was the oil extracted from the ripe dark small fruits, but the olive latter too were treated to various processes of salting, curing, pickling, etc—a wrinkled and briny olive, pickled Spanish fashion for example, being little different from a pickled peach as we housewives know and appreciate it.

But it was not until very recently, only 1901 to be exact, that a young opera singer discovered that the ripe olive could be canned. This was quite a revolutionary idea, though now it appears so simple.

If the housewife and hostess, she will keep before her this point of view—that olives are small fruits, rich in oil and health as well as in past historical associations; she will greatly multiply the taste delights of her menus and cuisine.

In its modern canned dress, the ripe olive comes to the pantry shelf in many sizes and also in various forms of convenience.

But there is just as much flavor, and also as much pulp or meat to the olives in the small sizes as in the large—quite a similar case as with prunes.

Not only may the whole ripe olive be purchased in different sizes but the pulp has now been packed free from its stone, in such forms as sliced olives, chopped olive pulp etc, all forms convenient for the popular sandwich or salad use.

The housewife who slices her own may care to learn of the simple technique for getting most pulp away from the stone, as practiced originally by Spanish women cooks, the ripe olive was to draw all the cooking ingredient. Quarter each olive by cutting down just the seed with a sharp knife, then insert the point of the knife blade at the end opposite the stem and bring away the easily separated flesh with four quick turns of the knife. In other cases, where it is more convenient to slice the olives, slice against the stone in segments of eighths, and remove as in quarter sections.

Now for the practical suggestions which may aid in adding this nut-like flavored fruit to many dishes: Its first and most obvious use is as a garnish. The perfect oval or ball-like dark fruits are best. Cooks who like decorative dishes, and whose salads and similar hot weather creations are enhanced by the clever handling of ripe olives as topping for the potato salad as a row down the back of a meat loaf, and as points of color contrast on many other Summer plates.

Again, the size and form of the ripe olive lend it equally well to use as a relish, pickle, and appetizer, whether wrapped and broiled in a bacon sliver, or otherwise treated for the cocktail hour.

But as a flavor—and a texture for the ripe olive has distinctive texture—the hostess and gourmet should learn to know it in sauces and as a topping or dressing of the most delectable kind. Ripe olives sliced in any gravy—beef, or other meat juices—make it the equal of the most-touted mushroom gravy so dear to the epicure. Or, simmering in a spicy tomato sauce, its smooth but firm pulp greatly enhances the deliciousness of the Spanish and barbecue sauces so esteemed by the hot-climate cook.

In making stuffing, also, the ripe olive comes to the fore, giving the dressing color, flavor and texture. The recipe given for Spanish roast is something to make the gourmet—and just plain folks—sniff with anticipatory delight.

Many of the recipes for all uses of olives naturally come from Spain, Italy, Greece, or from Arabia—countries long familiar with olive lore and cooking skill. The use of olives and eggs in combination is one to appeal especially to the masculine palate; olives in *soufflé* or casserole form, with fish, corn, or vegetables, are delicious.

In many recipes calling for similar dressings and piquant and contrasting sauces for fish, chicken etc. sliced or chopped olives may be substituted occasionally for chopped minced gherkins, etc., giving a new taste to familiar and tried recipes.

Since the ripe olive holds in its small compact sphere both a big stock of the valuable Vitamin A, and rich essential food oils, it should appeal to the camper, the woodsman and others who need much food in small bulk. The olive scrapple loaf is one recipe in point, where a generous slice is a whole meal.

Again, for others under par physically who must build up, put on weight, etc., the ripe olive offers the most ideal eaten-out-of-hand tidbit, so good that its nutritive qualities are unsuspected.

One personal example in the writer's family; a thin and not-so-strong daughter, who at adolescence shot up like the proverbial weed, has put on some ten pounds on a special ration in which ripe olives were a part of almost every meal. Children who don't like to eat what is good for them, and who are on the shady side of the weight scale, can be allowed unsuspectingly to munch nutritious ripe olives to their hearts' content.

Last, the ripe olive gives a new note to vegetables and salads when added to hot or cold dressings and mayonnaise. Such popular Summer vegetables as tomatoes, broccoli, asparagus, squash, etc., are made into a vegetarian dream when a spicy ripe olive mayonnaise (hot or cold) is poured over them. Anyone who doubts this should try a hot mayonnaise, onion flavored and ripe olive garnished, on spinach.

Chili powder, Spanish and Mexican, also, is another excellent condiment with which to tone up the milder dishes of hot weather. All tropical countries and their cooks follow the plan of making hot dishes in hot weather—why? They claim it tones the digestion, and keeps one cool. But anyway, there are many recipes calling for chili and ripe olives, garlic and all the peppers in the garden. Olives ripe, rich and romantic are waiting to aid the hostess and bring a touch of tropical novelty into the midsummer menu.

Savory Recipes With Olives

Stuffed Meat Loaf: 2 pound ground veal 1 pound ground pork, or beef 2 well-beaten eggs 4 cups dry toasted bread crumbs 1 cup minced onion, ½ cup sliced ripe olives ¼ cup seedless raisins 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning salt pepper, 1 cup stock or water ripe olives; tomato sauce Combine both meats with beaten eggs and mix well Shape into a long oblong or large piece of wax paper Blend crumbs with seasonings and water to make savory stuffing Spread stuffing on meat, then roll up like jelly roll. Press additional whole ripe olives in rows down center and sides of loaf Place loaf in greased pan and brush lightly with additional oil Bake in moderate oven (350 deg F.) for 1½ hours Serve hot with spicy tomato sauce. (Excellent, cold, for picnics, sandwiches, etc.) Serves 6 to 8.

Ripe Olive Salad or Vegetable Dressing. ¼ cup vinegar 1 cup salad oil, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon minced onion or onion juice, 1 teaspoon cornstarch 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 cup mayonnaise, few drops tabasco sauce ¼ cup chopped ripe olives This dressing is something like the familiar boiled dressing and should be made in a double boiler Blend vinegar, oil water mustard sugar, onion, salt at room temperature Add eggs and stir to a smooth consistency Add mayonnaise and tabasco Cook 4 minutes Add chopped olives Serve with chicken fish or fruit salads, or on hot vegetables such as asparagus, broccoli spinach etc.

Chicken Olive Salad Mold: 1 cup water 1½ tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 2 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 2 well-beaten eggs cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup few drops tabasco sauce Two cups chopped cooked chicken 1 cup finely minced celery 1 cup sliced ripe olives ½ cup sliced pimientoes Soak gelatin in ¼ cup cold water 5 minutes Heat water, vinegar oil with sugar, salt and mustard and blend well Add soaked gelatin to hot mixture and beat. Remove from fire. Add beaten eggs and whip smooth Cool Add mayonnaise, catsup and tabasco and blend well Add chicken celery, pimientoes and olives Pour into fancy mold which has been rinsed with salad oil Chill in refrigerator Unmold and garnish with lettuce and ripe olives and sections of ripe tomato wedges arranged in attractive manner Serves 6 to 8.

Deviled Olive Sandwich Spread. ½ cup chopped ripe olives 2 cup deviled ham paste 1 tablespoon tomato catsup ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 small gherkins, minced fine; 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, few drops lemon juice. Combine all ingredients and blend to a smooth paste Spread on lightly buttered bread slices, or on toasted or crisp crackers of any kind. Garnish crackers with sections of ripe olive, radish, or slice of hard-cooked egg. Equally nice on hot toasted club sandwiches, etc.

Fish and Corn Scallop Casserole: 2 cups picked-over canned salmon (or similar cooked fish), 2 cups corn pulp scraped from cob 2 cups soda crackers rolled very fine, ½ cup minced green pepper, 1 cup sliced ripe olives salt, pepper, 3 eggs beaten very light, ⅔ cup heavy cream beaten stiff. Combine salmon, corn cracker crumbs, pepper, olives and seasoning and beat well. Add beaten eggs. Fold in stiffly whipped cream. Pour at once into well greased casserole, brushing top with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 40 minutes or until a golden brown Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Spanish Roast: Use leg of lamb, shoulder of veal or loin of pork, having butcher make a pocket in meat. 2 cups cooked rice, or 2 cups soft bread crumbs; Spanish sauce (below); sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Blend rice or crumbs with ¾ or more of the sauce and use as stuffing in meat pocket. Set meat to roast moderate oven 1 hour. Drain off excess fat Pour remaining sauce over meat and continue cooking until tender, basting often. Serves 6 to 8. To make sauce: ¼ cup oil, ¾ cup finely cut green pepper, 1 minced onion, 1 clove garlic minced, 2 cups tomato puree or soup 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon prepared chili powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sliced ripe olives, ½ cup seedless raisins. Fry pepper, garlic and onion in oil until tender Add water and tomato puree and heat. Make a paste of chili powder and cup water and add Blend smooth Add olives and raisins and cook 5 minutes longer. This is a good sauce to any roast meat, and is often called a barbecue sauce for hot meat sandwiches.

Sweetbread and Scrambled Egg Platter: 1½ pounds lamb or veal sweetbreads, 1 quart water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons milk, flour, hot fat, 6 eggs cup milk, ⅔ cup sliced ripe olives, ¾ cup sliced pimento Clean sweetbreads as usual then simmer in water with vinegar and salt for 20 minutes Cover with cold water, drain, and dry Dip in blended egg and milk and fry in hot fat (Or equally well broil under broiler flame until nicely brown). Combine 6 well-beaten eggs with milk and scramble in plenty of butter adding sliced olives and pimento when eggs are partly cooked Place sweetbreads in center of very hot platter, surround with ring of scrambled eggs, and garnish with bits of stiff tart jelly (guava, crabapple, etc.). Serves 6 to 8.

Olive-Cornmeal Scrapple Loaf: 1½ pounds beef or pork, uncooked and ground fine in meat chopper salt, 4 teaspoons chili powder 2 cups hot cooked cornmeal mush, 1 cup sliced ripe olives, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk. Tomato sauce. Break up meat with a fork, add salt and chili powder and fry in skillet, using little grease. Add cornmeal and olives and blend thoroughly. Pack into well oiled brick or loaf pan and chill. Slice, dip each slice in beaten egg blended with milk, and fry to light brown. Serve with hot tomato sauce. Serves 6 to 8. Excellent for the camper or scout camper's table.

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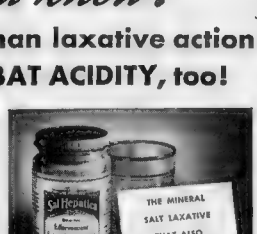

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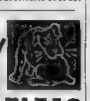

Instead of Merely Stupefying Them

Kills Them Off Keeps Them Off

PULVEX FLEA POWDER

More than 5,500,000 families read The American Weekly.

Recipes for Your Summer Outings

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking

Fish Stew (Florida Style).

MIX 1 quart fresh or canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper and a few grains sugar and simmer with ½ tablespoon mixed spices for about ½ hour. Strain and add 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimientoes or sweet red peppers. In a deep frying pan cook ⅛ cup salad oil with 2 crushed cloves of garlic and 2 minced onions. Do not allow the onion and garlic to brown. When they are soft add them to the tomato mixture. Sprinkle 3 pounds cleaned and boned fish with a little salt and cook on both sides in ½ cup salad oil or lard until delicately browned. Place the fish in the tomato mixture and add 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice. Simmer gently until ready to serve.

Corn Chowder (North Carolina).

BOIL 4 cups diced potatoes in 2 cups boiling water for 10 minutes. Cook 3 tablespoons minced onion with 2 tablespoons salt pork until well browned. Add with one No. 2 can corn to the potatoes and water. Simmer until potatoes are soft. Add 1 pint scalded rich milk, 1 tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper and, if desired, a little minced parsley.

State Fair Frankfurters (Ohio).

STEAM frankfurters. Drain, slit each one lengthwise, forming a pocket, and fill the pocket with well drained sauerkraut. Wrap a thin piece of bacon around each frankfurter. Secure in place with toothpicks. Place in wire broiler and hold over coals until bacon is crisp.

Broiled Sardines With Noodles.

COOK noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Season with cream or cream sauce, salt and pepper. Sprinkle, if desired, with grated American or Parmesan cheese. Serve with sardines that have been heated in a frying pan.

Savory Beef Balls.

HAVE beef passed through meat-chopper three times. Form into small flat cakes. Roll in flour, season with a little salt and pepper and cook in saucepan with a little fat and 1 minced onion until lightly browned. Add 1 can condensed vegetable soup. Simmer gently until tender.

Deviled Crabs.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Then add 2 cups rich milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add the sifted yolks of 4 hard cooked eggs and season to taste with salt, paprika, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and, if desired, a suggestion of cayenne, mustard or tabasco sauce. Add 2 cups crab flakes and ½ cup sliced canned mushrooms. Reheat and serve immediately.

Corned Beef Sandwiches.

FINELY chop cold corn beef, using 1 part fat to 3 parts lean meat. Season to taste with French mustard and use as filling for graham or brown bread sandwiches. Serve with or without cabbage and tomato slaw.

Mixed Fruit Punch (By Request).

COOK 1 can shredded pineapple with 2 pounds sugar and 3 cups boiling water about 10 minutes. Add 1 cup freshly made tea and strain into punch bowl. Chill and add the juice of 5 lemons, the juice of 6 oranges, 1 pint of fresh or canned strawberry juice and ½ pint Maraschino or green cherries, 1¼ gallons ice water and a block of ice. At serving time add 1 bottle of charged water. (Omit cherries, if desired, and use strawberries, raspberries, crisp mint leaves, etc., as a garnish).

Scrambled Eggs With Dried Beef.

SHRED ½ pound thinly sliced dried beef. Cover with boiling water and drain immediately. Add ¼ cup milk or thin cream and 6 slightly beaten eggs. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan, add egg mixture and cook over low heat until eggs are set. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Serve immediately.

Orange Lemon Cup Cakes.

CREAM ½ cup butter, adding 1 cup sugar gradually and blending well with 3 well beaten eggs. Add ⅔ cup orange juice alternately with 2 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Turn into buttered muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven or at about 350 degrees. Cool. Remove tops, scoop out centers and fill each with 1 tablespoon lemon filling. Replace top and cover with orange icing. For the lemon filling: Mix ¼ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, and 2 well-beaten eggs. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. To make the orange icing: Cream 3 tablespoons butter. Add 2 cups sifted powdered sugar gradually, adding as needed 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Potato Salad (New York Style).

HAVE ready 3 cups cold boiled potatoes mixed with 1 tablespoon onion juice and 1 finely chopped pimiento. To 1 cup sour cream add ½ tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper, ¼ cup lemon juice and 1 slightly beaten egg. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth and creamy. Chill. Mix lightly with the potato mixture, the shredded whites and sifted yolks of 3 hard cooked eggs.

Corn on the Cob.

SELECT young corn. The grains should be tender and milky. Toss into boiling salted water to which a few tablespoons of milk have been added to prevent discoloration. Boil 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from water, drain and serve immediately. (A little sugar may be added to the water in which the corn is cooked.)

White Taffy

BOIL 2 cups sugar, ⅓ cup water, 1 teaspoon glycerin and 2½ tablespoons vinegar to the hard ball stage or about 260 degrees. Add 1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla. Pour onto a greased platter. When cool enough to handle, pull until white, stretch into a rope and cut into short pieces as quickly as possible.

Lemon Tapioca.

COOK ¾ cup quick tapioca, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sugar and 3 cups boiling water in a double boiler until clear, stirring frequently. Just before removing from heat add the juice of 3 lemons. Cool slightly and fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into sherbet glasses and chill. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Broiled Beef Balls.

PASS beef through meat-chopper three times. Form into small flat cakes, sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil without fat until as well done as desired. Serve in hot hamburger rolls with or without a thick slice of tomato in each roll.

Fruit Salad (New York Style).

SLICE or dice ripe eating apples. To about 1 quart of the apples add 1 sliced orange, 1 sliced banana, ½ cup diced pineapple and a few raisins. Mix with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Chill. Pack in a vacuum container to keep cold.

Peach Cream Sherbet.

POUR 1½ cups sugar over 3 cups mashed ripe peaches. Let stand in icebox 2 or 3 hours. Add 1 pint sweet cream and freeze as usual.

Anchovy and Cheese Sandwiches.

TO about 10 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese add 1 cup anchovy paste. Beat well. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread and toast.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Prunes, Whole Grain Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Cereal, Dried Beef Scrambled with Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Grapefruit Juice, Cereal, French Toast, Apple Butter, Coffee.	Unsweetened Pineapple Juice, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	Blackberry Juice or Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Cereal, Toasted Cheese Bread, Marmalade, Coffee.	Grapefruit Juice or Baked Apples, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Kippered Herring on Toast Points, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Dewberry Jam, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Company)*
Rice and Shrimp Souffle, French Rolls, Tomato and Cabbage Slaw, Filled Cup Cakes, Iced Tea.	Noodles with Broiled Sardines, Green Bouquet Salad with Lemon Dressing, Muffins, Pineapple Trifle.	Asparagus, Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad, Peanut Butter Muffins, Banana Tapioca, Iced Cocoa.	Cream of Vegetable Soup, Croutons, Tuna Fish and Apple Salad, Fruit Popovers, Iced Tea.	Surprise Macaroon, Tomato and Chives Salad, Gingerbread Waffles with Apple Sauce, Iced Tea.	Clam Broth, Tongue Salad (New York Style), Vegetable Slaw, Sour Milk Doughnuts.	Raspberry and Lime Cocktail, Broiled Chicken with Barbecue Sauce, Buttered Corn and Butter Beans, Chiffonade Green Salad, French Dressing, East Indian Sherbet, Ice Box Cookies, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Broiled Meat Balls, Spaghetti Italienne, Corn on the Cob, Asparagus and Beet Salad, French Dressing, Frozen Bread Pudding.	Stuffed Lamb Chops, Steamed India Rice, Butter Beans, Cucumber Salad, Salad Dressing, Sliced Peaches with Raspberry Gelatin and Whipped Cream.	Tomato Juice and Sauerkraut Juice Frappe, Baked Spiced Sliced Ham, Glazed Carrots, Browned Potatoes, Old Fashioned Apple Pie.	Melon Balls in Ginger Ale, Lamb Pie with Cheese Crust, Pepper Relish, Green Bouquet Salad, Lemon French Dressing, Prune Whip, Cookies.	Chilled Fruit Cup, Fish Loaf, Egg Sauce, Green Peas, Spiced Beets, Cucumber Salad, Salad Dressing, Coffee, Tapioca Cream.	Carrot Souffle, Baked Stuffed Squash, Cornstarch Blanc Mange with Sliced Peaches and Cream.	Assorted Sandwiches, Frozen Pears or Fruit Compote, Iced Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

Pattern 3479—TO CARRY YOU STRAIGHT THROUGH THE HOTTEST MONTHS—THIS DAINTY FROCK OF NOVEL YOKE, BRIGHT BUTTON ACCENTS AND GRACEFULLY FLARED SLEEVES. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3385—A GLORIOUSLY YOUNG FROCK FOR BRIGHT AFTERNOONS YOU'LL LIKE THE BREEZY YOKE CAPES, TRIM LINES AND FEMININE BOW OF THIS LOVELY STYLE. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3478—SPORTIN' OR SPECTATIN'? WHICHEVER IT IS, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS DASHING FROCK! BREEZY SLEEVES AND YOUTHFUL YOKE ARE PERKY DETAILS. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric.

Pattern 3480—SUMMER HEAT MEANS NOTHING TO THE WEARER OF THIS COOL FROCK. THE LONGER SLEEVE LENGTH IS SMART FOR FALL. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3477—SLENDERNESS COMES EASILY TO THE WISE MATRON WHO CHOOSES THIS SLIMMING FROCK WITH ITS SCALLOPED SURPLICE, WIDE YOKE-SLEEVES AND ROOMY PLEATS. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 44 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

PRICE OF PATTERNS, 15 CENTS EACH.

Every pattern contains a large, complete, easily-followed sewing guide. To order these easy-to-make patterns, write plainly PATTERN NUMBERS AND SIZES DESIRED, YOUR NAME, YOUR STREET ADDRESS, CITY AND STATE. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for each pattern, and address your envelope to

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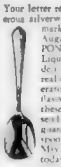
HURRY!

AUGUST 1, 1936

Your letter requesting Burnett's generous silverware offer must be postmarked before midnight of August 1, 1936. See LOOK-UPON BELOW. Burnett's Liquid-Mix comes in eight delicious flavors for making real ice cream at home in a refrigerator. Any three or more flavors. Label from any of these cartons, when used when sending in for your choice of guaranteed Wallace silverware, spoons, knives, forks, etc. Mail and keep the coupon today!



Made by the makers of BURNETT'S pure VANILLA 10c at your grocer's

SEND THE COUPON NOW

JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY,
429 D Street, Boston, Mass.

Please check your preference

( ) Tell me how to make ice cream at home.

( ) I am not interested in making ice cream.

Name
Address
State

KEEP COOL WITH KOOL-AID

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

OLD DUTCH CONTAINS NO HARSH, SCRATCHY GRIT

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THE MODERN CLEANING INGREDIENT

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SUMMER'S GLORIOUS IN THIS COOL BEAUTY

Pictured above is the Series 40 four-door sedan, $945 list at Flint. Standard and special accessories groups at extra cost

Above is the Series 40 convertible coupe, $905 list at Flint. Standard and special accessories groups at extra cost.

—and look how easy it is to buy!

THERE'S not a simmer in a summer for the man who drives this big and buoyant Buick—it's built to make your going easy, all the way.

Pile in your family and head for where the wind blows fresh and free—this great car takes out all the strain and struggle of travel and puts rest and refreshment in their place.

It gets you to where the fun is thickest ready and eager to join in the play; it carries you home again steady and quiet at day's end, restored and relaxed, refreshed and renewed.

We've yet to see the grade that could draw puff or pant from this quick-trigger cool-running valve-in-head straight-eight engine,' or a road that was tough enough to get any part of this dazzling car hot and bothered.

Maneuverable as a canoe is this Series 40 SPECIAL; no day is so sultry it can't find a breeze for you, and no matter what the m. p. h. needed there's no labor in reaching it in a hurry.

There's lazy-day comfort in its knee-action gliding ride. There's peace of mind in its infallible response. There's stretch-out space aplenty—with no crowding on sticky days in this full-family-size car.

It's easy to take in *any* way, this smart and solid Buick. Easy on the eye. Easy on gas and oil. Most important of all—*it's easy on you*—and only that kind of car can make your summer all it might be.

So step up to where the *best* begins. Visit a Buick showroom—look this great car over—try it out. When you learn the easy terms all Buick dealers offer, you'll find it a mighty small and easy step up from the lowest priced cars to the car of your dreams.

YOU CAN AFFORD THE NEW BUICK

$765

to $1945 are the list prices of the new Buicks at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. Ask about the General Motors installment plan.

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE *gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression*

ANOLITE PISTONS, *durable, long-lasting, 50% lighter, increase bearing life 150%*

SEALED CHASSIS *keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion*

LUXURIOUS "TURRET TOP" BODY BY FISHER, *with No Draft Ventilation — the smartest, safest, strongest body built*

TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, *giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures*

KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, *the true gliding ride*

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, *for steadier, more stable roadability*

AUTOMATIC STARTING, SPARK AND HEAT CONTROL, *for convenience, efficiency, economy*

BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, *with ample capacity for necessary luggage*

FRONT-END RIDE STABILIZER, *for elimination of sideway at speed or on curves*

SAFETY GLASS *standard equipment throughout at no extra cost*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Buick's the Buy"

A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

THE COMIC WEEKLY

SECTION OF THE

BOSTON ADVERTISER

Sunday, July 12, 1936

"What fools these Mortals be!"

Puck

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

GEE- WHAT A LUCKY BOY I AM TO HAVE A SENSIBLE GIRL LIKE ROSIE- MOST GIRLS ARE SO FOOLISH AND SILLY- BUT NOT ROSIE-
YES- ROSIE, THIS IS ARCHIE- WHAT- YOU WANT ME TO COME RIGHT OUT AN' SEE YOU? WHAT HAS HAPPENED? WHAT- YOU CAN'T TELL ME OVER THE 'PHONE?
IT'S THE GYPSY IN ME!
I MIGHT GET FIRED FOR LEAVING TH' OFFICE- BUT ROSIE COMES FIRST-
ARCHIE DARLING- YOU DIDN'T CALL ME THIS MORNING AND I WAS WORRIED- I WAS COMMENCING TO THINK YOU DIDN'T LOVE ME ANYMORE- TELL ME YOU DO, DARLING-
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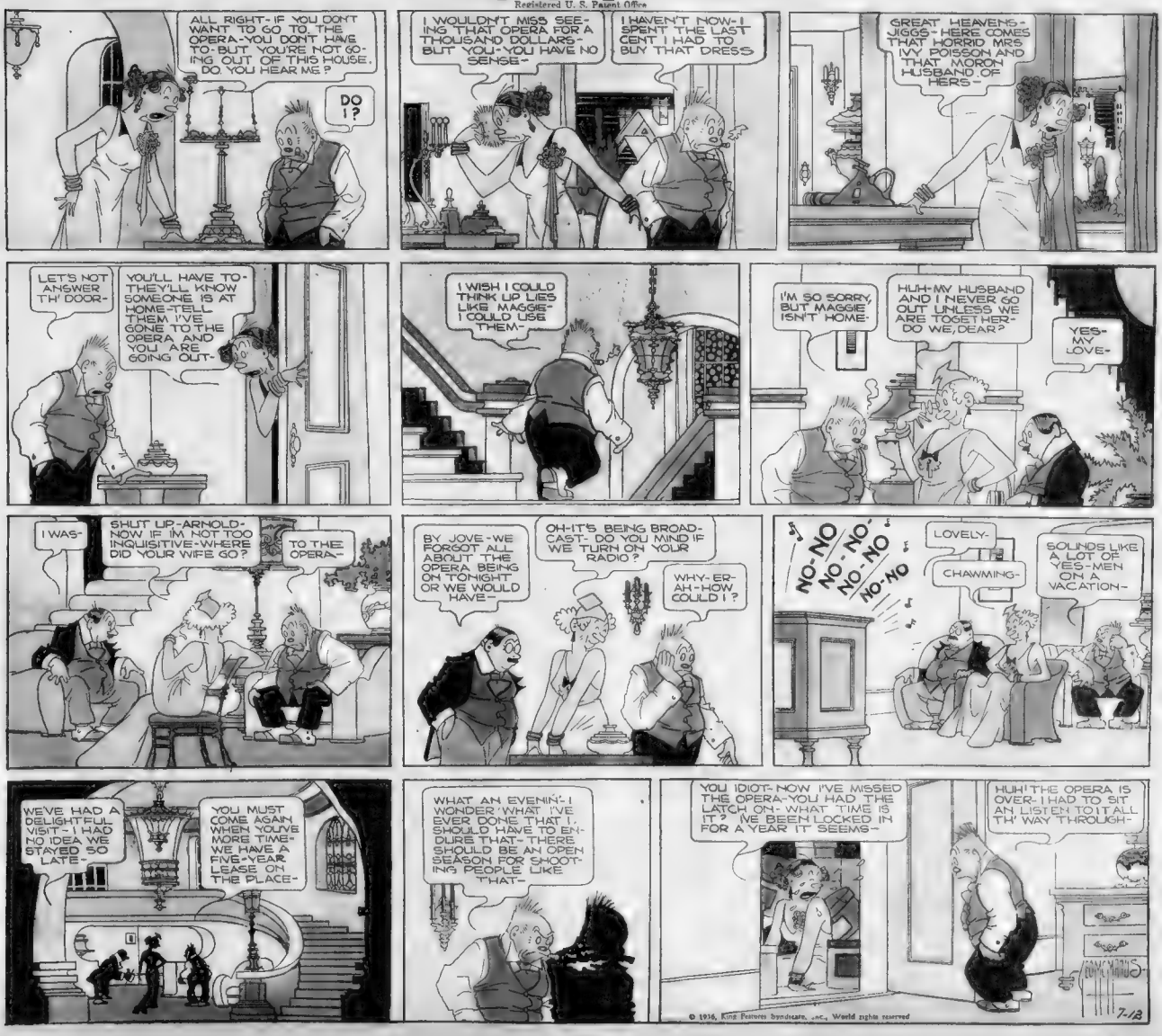
7-12

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office


ALL RIGHT- IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GO TO THE OPERA- YOU DON'T HAVE TO- BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE, DO YOU HEAR ME?
DO I?
I WOULDN'T MISS SEEING THAT OPERA FOR A THOUSAND DOLLARS- BUT YOU- YOU HAVE NO SENSE-
I HAVEN'T NOW- I SPENT THE LAST CENT I HAD TO BUY THAT DRESS
GREAT HEAVENS- JIGGS- HERE COMES THAT HORRID MRS IVY POISSON AND THAT MORON HUSBAND OF HERS-
LET'S NOT ANSWER TH' DOOR-
YOU'LL HAVE TO- THEY'LL KNOW SOMEONE IS AT HOME- TELL THEM I'VE GONE TO THE OPERA AND YOU ARE GOING OUT-
I WISH I COULD THINK UP LIES LIKE MAGGIE- I COULD USE THEM-
I'M SO SORRY, BUT MAGGIE ISN'T HOME-
HUH- MY HUSBAND AND I NEVER GO OUT UNLESS WE ARE TOGETHER- DO WE, DEAR?
YES- MY LOVE-
I WAS-
SHUT UP- ARNOLD- NOW IF I'M NOT TOO INQUISITIVE- WHERE DID YOUR WIFE GO?
TO THE OPERA-
BY JOVE- WE FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE OPERA BEING ON TONIGHT- OR WE WOULD HAVE-
OH- IT'S BEING BROADCAST- DO YOU MIND IF WE TURN ON YOUR RADIO?
WHY- ER- AH- HOW COULD I?
NO- NO- NO- NO- NO
LOVELY-
CHAWMING-
SOUNDS LIKE A LOT OF YES- MEN ON A VACATION-
WE'VE HAD A DELIGHTFUL VISIT- I HAD NO IDEA WE STAYED SO LATE-
YOU MUST COME AGAIN WHEN YOU'VE MORE TIME- WE HAVE A FIVE- YEAR LEASE ON THE PLACE-
WHAT AN EVENIN'- I WONDER WHAT I'VE EVER DONE THAT I SHOULD HAVE TO ENDURE THAT- THERE SHOULD BE AN OPEN SEASON FOR SHOOTING PEOPLE LIKE THAT-
YOU IDIOT- NOW I'VE MISSED THE OPERA- YOU HAD THE LATCH ON- WHAT TIME IS IT? I'VE BEEN LOCKED IN FOR A YEAR IT SEEMS-
HUH! THE OPERA IS OVER- I HAD TO SIT AN LISTEN TO IT ALL TH' WAY THROUGH-
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7-12

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

JIM AND KOLU BURY CHUNG, WHO WAS SLAIN BY A SNIPER....LATER THEY DISCOVER TWO SENTRIES HUGGING A CAMPFIRE AND DECIDE TO OBTAIN THEIR CLOTHING BY FORCE!.....

JIM AND KOLU CREEP UP ON THE UNSUSPECTING SOLDIERS FROM OPPOSITE SIDES.....

AT A SIGNAL FROM JIM, THEY LEAP FORWARD.....BEFORE THE MONGOLS CAN UNSLING THEIR RIFLES, THEY ARE DASHED TO THE GROUND!

WE ARE DRESSED AS CHINESE, TUAN, BUT THE COLOR OF OUR SKINS.....

I KNOW, KOLU....WE MUST BE CAREFUL, BUT AT LEAST WE ARE NOT RECOGNIZABLE FROM A DISTANCE.....

MEANWHILE, IN BLUGER'S CAMP HEADQUARTERS OF THE PURPLE TRIANGLE

7-12

SO, LYINE CHALMERS, TWO FOREIGNERS ARE COMING HERE.....JUNGLE JIM, NO DOUBT....AND YOU CLAIM TO KNOW NOTHINGOF HIS PLANS! VERY WELL, I'LL SET A TRAP FOR HIM....WITH YOU AS THE BAIT!

NEXT WEEK

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

Flash Gordon

FINDING FLASH TRYING TO BREAK HIS CHAINS, PLUTON KNOCKS HIM COLD....

MAYBE THAT'LL SHOW ALL OF YOU WHO'S MASTER HERE!

1

PLUTON! GUARDS! COME BACK HERE! CAN'T YOU SEE THAT FLASH IS DANGLING BY HIS NECK CHAIN? HE'LL SUFFOCATE!

2

I'M AFRAID YOU'VE KILLED HIM! YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS!

SHUT UP, ALL OF YOU! I'LL TAKE HIM TO A DOCTOR.....

WHAT WILL THE QUEEN SAY, SIR?

OH, YOU FIEND! YOU'VE KILLED HIM....YOU'VE KILLED HIM!

3

AS THE GUARD UNLOCKS FLASH'S NECK CHAIN, FLASH BURSTS INTO SUDDEN ACTION.....

A TRICK, EH? NOW I WILL KILL YOU!

4

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5

WITH HIS POWERFUL EARTH-MAN'S MUSCLES, FLASH DIVES OVER PLUTON'S HEAD.....

IS HE DEAD?

I DON'T THINK SO.....LISTEN, ZARKOV, GRAB THEIR HELMETS FOR YOU AND DALE.....THEY'LL PROTECT YOUR EARDRUMS FROM THE WATER.....WE MUST HURRY.....

6

NEXT WEEK 7-12

IN THE ENEMY'S HALLS

Tune In on Your Radio for More Thrilling Adventures of FLASH GORDON and JUNGLE JIM.

THE VAH SWAGGERS
BY RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHAT'S THESE HORSE DOVERS?
YOU MEAN HORS D' OEUVRES SSH-HERE COMES THE WAITER
ARE YOU TRYIN' TA TELL ME YOU CAN'T GET A MESS OF HAM 'N EGGS FOR ME?
BEG PAHDON

SAY, HOW ABOUT SOME HAM AND EGGS? I CAN'T FIND 'EM IN ALL THIS FOREIGN STUFF
IF THEY'RE NOT ON THE MENU I CAN'T SERVE THEM - HOW ABOUT SOME SWEETBREADS EN BROCHETTE?
SAY, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER SIT DOWN AND LET ME WAIT ON YOU
TEE HEE
Russ Westover

Tillie the Toiler
FASHION PARADE
#0793 SIZES 12-20
DOLL AND DRESS BY MRS. RUBY ST. JOHN, 2102 PENN KANSAS CITY, MO.
SEND 15¢ TO TILLIE'S PATTERN DEPT, #635 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY, FOR THIS DRESS PATTERN. WRITE PLAINLY NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE WANTED
7/12

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ANNUAL SEA HORSE DERBY
FAVORITES
TILLIE JONES ON POLKA DOT
MAZIE MILLER ON STRIPES
LOOK, MAC - I'M THE FAVORITE
SURE, TILLIE. COME ON - WE'LL GET READY

DON'T LOOK SO SOUR, MAC - MAZIE WON, SO SHE'LL BE QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL
YEAH, BUT LOOK AT THIS BLONDE HAIRPIN I FOUND STICKIN' IN POLKA DOT
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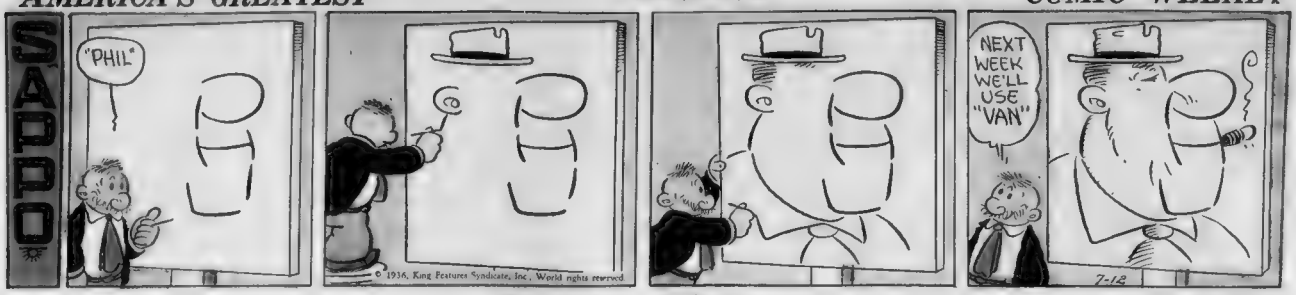

Thimble Theatre

WELL, WELL, AS I LIVE! A HOT ONE!
AND 'TIS A SNIPE OF QUALITY, TOO— IT HAS THE AROMA OF A "KAROONA KAROONA"
I MUST MAKE SURE THAT NO ONE SEES ME COMMIT THIS DEED— I'D HATE FOR ANYONE TO KNOW THAT I— J. WELLINGTON WIMPY, AM A SHOOTER OF SNIPES
AH, THE COAST IS CLEAR
AHOY, WIMPY! WHATCHA DOIN'?
I WAS BRUSHING THE DUST FROM MY TROUSERS
HOW GOOD ARE YOUR EYES, POPEYE? CAN YOU SEE THE AEROPLANE UP THERE?
I KIN-NOT SEE NO BLASTED AIRYPLANE
RIGHT UP THERE— CAN'T YOU SEE IT?
HMM
YA MEAN THAT BIRD UP THERE? THAT AIN'T NO AIRYPLANE, THAISA BUZZARD
THERE—RIGHT TO THE LEFT OF THAT CLOUD— SEE—
I KIN-NOT SEE NOTHIN'
ISN'T THAT OLIVE OYL COMING DOWN THE STREET?
I DON'T SEE HER
KEEP LOOKING
ISN'T THAT HER? OR IS IT?
7-12
I HATE YOU!! WHY DO YOU HANG AROUND ME?!!
AFTER THIS KEEP AWAY FROM ME!!
G-R-R
SEGAR

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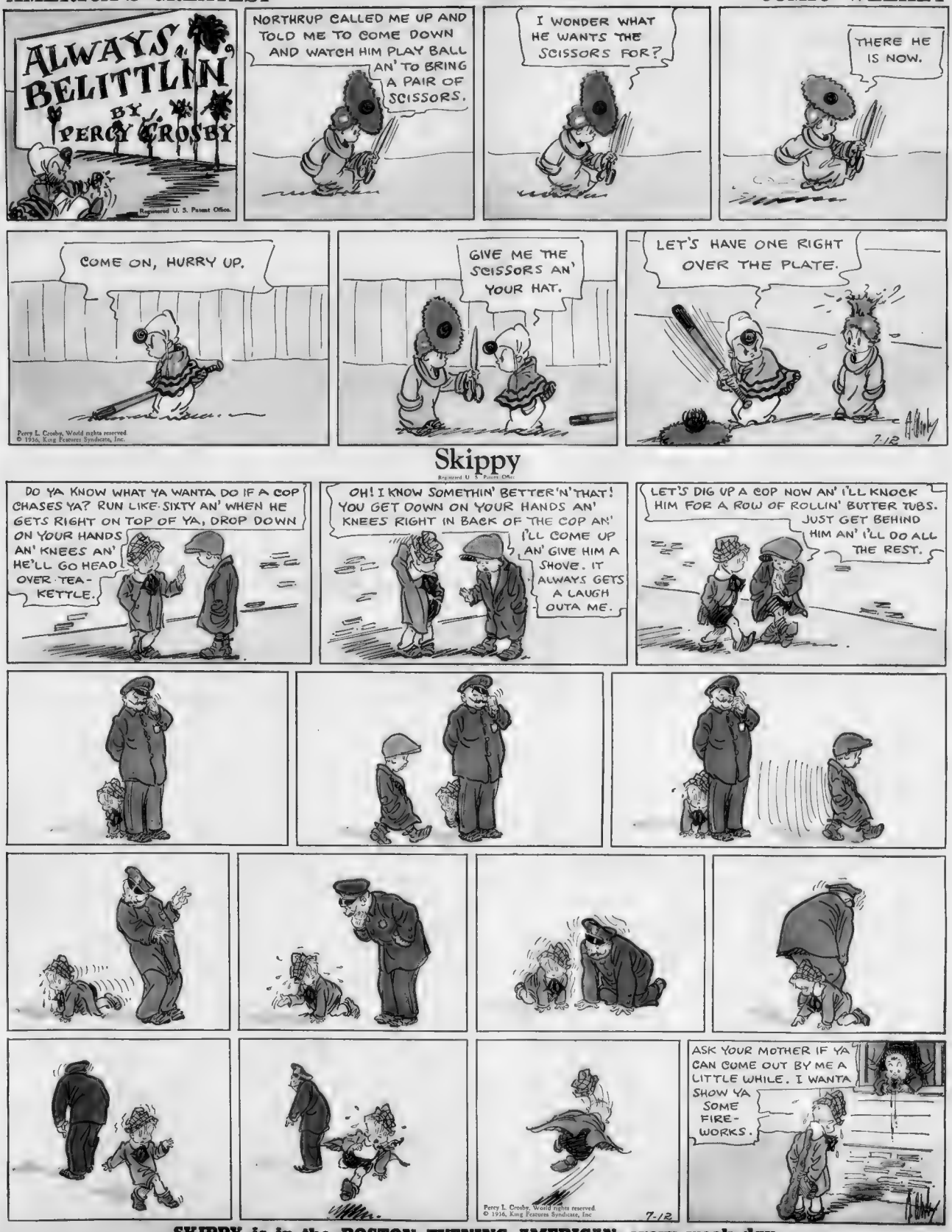
You can enjoy POPEYE every week day in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

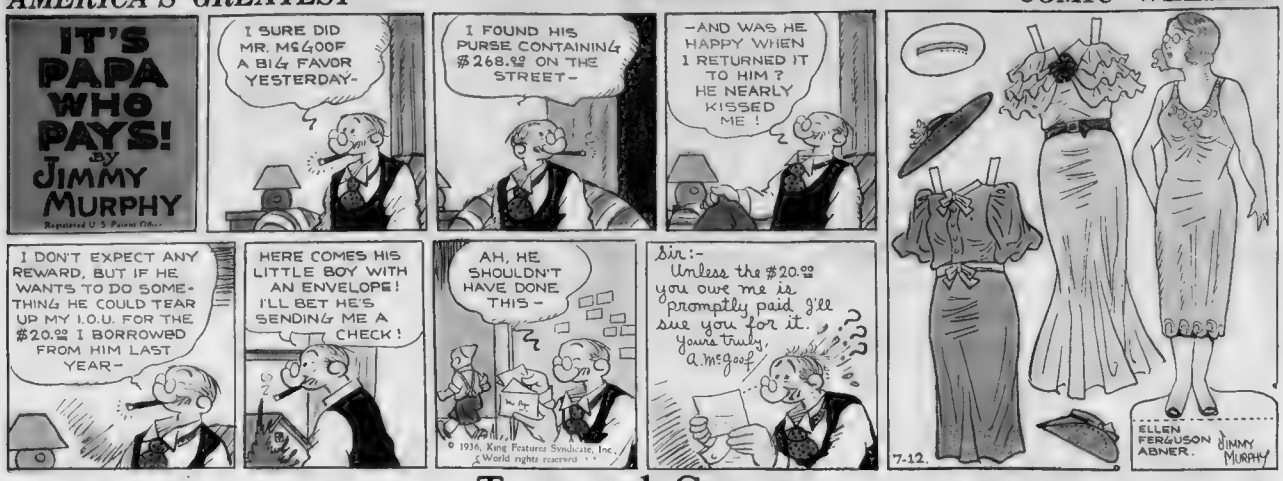

ALWAYS BELITTLIN'
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
NORTHRUP CALLED ME UP AND TOLD ME TO COME DOWN AND WATCH HIM PLAY BALL AN' TO BRING A PAIR OF SCISSORS.
I WONDER WHAT HE WANTS THE SCISSORS FOR?
THERE HE IS NOW.
COME ON, HURRY UP.
GIVE ME THE SCISSORS AN' YOUR HAT.
LET'S HAVE ONE RIGHT OVER THE PLATE.
Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
7-12
Skippy
Registered U. S. Patent Office
DO YA KNOW WHAT YA WANTA DO IF A COP CHASES YA? RUN LIKE SIXTY AN' WHEN HE GETS RIGHT ON TOP OF YA, DROP DOWN ON YOUR HANDS AN' KNEES AN' HE'LL GO HEAD OVER TEA-KETTLE.
OH! I KNOW SOMETHIN' BETTER 'N' THAT! YOU GET DOWN ON YOUR HANDS AN' KNEES RIGHT IN BACK OF THE COP AN' I'LL COME UP AN' GIVE HIM A SHOVE. IT ALWAYS GETS A LAUGH OUTA ME.
LET'S DIG UP A COP NOW AN' I'LL KNOCK HIM FOR A ROW OF ROLLIN' BUTTER TUBS. JUST GET BEHIND HIM AN' I'LL DO ALL THE REST.
ASK YOUR MOTHER IF YA CAN COME OUT BY ME A LITTLE WHILE. I WANTA SHOW YA SOME FIRE-WORKS.
Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc
7-12

SKIPPY is in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN every week day

IT'S PAPA WHO PAYS!

by JIMMY MURPHY

Registered U. S. Patent Office


I SURE DID MR. McGOOF A BIG FAVOR YESTERDAY-
I FOUND HIS PURSE CONTAINING $268.00 ON THE STREET-
-AND WAS HE HAPPY WHEN I RETURNED IT TO HIM? HE NEARLY KISSED ME!
I DON'T EXPECT ANY REWARD, BUT IF HE WANTS TO DO SOMETHING HE COULD TEAR UP MY I.O.U. FOR THE $20.00 I BORROWED FROM HIM LAST YEAR-
HERE COMES HIS LITTLE BOY WITH AN ENVELOPE! I'LL BET HE'S SENDING ME A CHECK!
AH, HE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THIS-
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
Sir:- Unless the $20.00 you owe me is promptly paid I'll sue you for it. Yours truly, A. McGoof
ELLEN FERGUSON ABNER. JIMMY MURPHY
7-12.

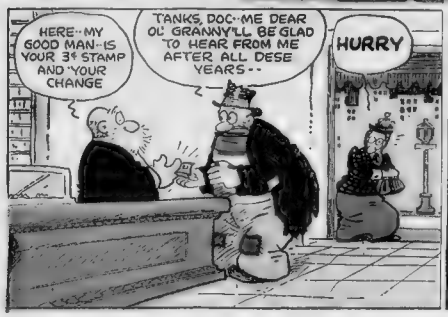
Toots and Casper

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MR. PLUNKER, I'M FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANY-...I'VE A CHECK HERE OF $18,625.00 TO REIMBURSE YOU FOR THE LOSS OF YOUR BRACELET!
HOW FORTUNATE THAT IT WAS INSURED... DO BE SEATED, SIR-
SIGN THIS RELEASE, PLEASE, AND THE CHECK IS YOURS!
BOSS, HERE'S YOUR BRACELET!
ER-YES, IT'S MY BRACELET, BUT WHERE DID YOU LOCATE IT, CASPER?
BOSS, I PROMISED THE GUY WHO GOT IT BACK FOR ME THAT I'D NEVER TELL WHO HE IS....
OFCOURSE, NOW I'LL RETURN THE CHECK TO THE INSURANCE COMPANY-
NATURALLY!
BAH!
YOU SPOILED THE ONLY CHANCE I'LL EVER HAVE TO GET BACK WHAT I PAID FOR THAT BRACELET...ER-ER-FORGIVE ME, CASPER.... I'M NOT MYSELF TODAY-
I GOT STARTED OFF WRONG THIS MORNING WHEN I READ THAT MY WIFE GOT A DIVORCE OUT IN RENO-
BOSS, YOU MUST CONTROL YOURSELF!
I HAVE NOBODY NOW...NOT A RELATIVE IN THE WORLD! MY WIFE GOT MY HOUSE, TOO, SO I GUESS I'LL MOVE TO A HOTEL!
I DON'T WANT YOU TO BE ALONE, BOSS... WHY DON'T YOU COME TO MY HOME FOR A FEW WEEKS?
YES, WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU WITH US, MR. PLUNKER!
SURE, WE WANT YOU!
I'M AFRAID I'D BE IN THE WAY-
I'LL TAKE YOU UP ON THAT.... I'LL GO HOME... PACK MY THINGS-- AND THEN JOIN YOU AT YOUR PLACE!
OH, FINE!
THAT'S GREAT!
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
TOOTS, WAIT'LL EVERYBODY HEARS THAT MY MILLIONAIRE BOSS IS OUR HOUSE GUEST.... THEY'LL BURN UP WITH ENVY-
JIMMY MURPHY
I'LL GET THE GUEST ROOM READY FOR HIM-
HE'S A PECULIAR OLD GOOF, BUT LET'S KID HIM ALONG! IF WE MAKE A HIT WITH HIM HE MAY MAKE ME HIS JUNIOR PARTNER.... TOOTS, I'VE A HUNCH OUR DAY HAS COME!
7-12.
SOMETHING TELLS US THAT TOOTS AND CASPER WILL RUE THE DAY WHEN BENJAMIN PLUNKER MOVES INTO THEIR HOME!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

YOU OUGHTTA BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF TSK··TSK··TSK···
COME OUTSIDE WITH ME·· WHAT'S YOUR NAME ??
BUT··CHEE, LADY··WONTCHA HAVE A HEART ?? WHEN I SNATCHED YER PURSE I DIDN'T KNOW WHUT I WUZ DOIN'·· DON'T TOIN ME OVER TO DE COPS·· PUH-LEEZE !!!

FAGIN ···I'M GOING TO HELP YOU··TAKE THIS $20.00-BILL OVER TO THE DRUG STORE··
CHEE··LADY·· YA GOTTA ROLL DERE BIG ENOUGH TER CHOKE A COW···
FAGIN AND THE BLACK WIDOW THEY SEEM TO KNOW EACH OTHER !! OH··IF THE INSPECTOR WERE ONLY HERE TO NAB THEM··· I, MUST BE CAUTIOUS !!!


HERE··MY GOOD MAN··IS YOUR 3¢ STAMP AND 'YOUR CHANGE
TANKS, DOC··ME DEAR OL' GRANNY'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM ME AFTER ALL DESE YEARS··
HURRY

YOU'RE SLICK AS THEY COME, FAGIN·· HOW'D YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE "BLACK WIDOW SPIDER" GANG ??
CHEE
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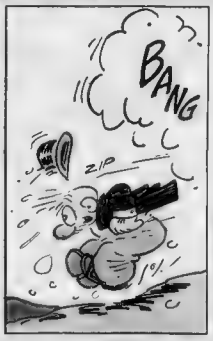
JULY 12.

Barney Google

Registered U. S. Patent Office

REALLY, MR. GOOGLE··· I DON'T BELIEVE HALF THE STORIES I HEAR ABOUT THESE MOUNTAINEERS···
THEY'RE A PRETTY TOUGH BUNCH, MISS SNAFFLE·· 'SPECIALLY THE MOONSHINERS··

I WISH I COULD SEE A REAL "STILL" MR. GOOGLE, IT WOULD BE SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT·
WELL··I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE'S ANY RIGHT AROUND HERE, BUT YOU NEVER CAN TELL··



I TELL YE, MR. G··· I DON'T REJ'ICE IN AGONIZIN' PAW WHILST HE ARE WROPPED UP IN HIS WORK AT TH' STILL BUT EMARGENCIES ARE EMARGENCIES
CAREFUL, LOWIZE··· IT WAS RIGHT AROUND HERE THAT SOMEONE TOOK A SHOT AT ME··JUGHAID !!! YOU BETTER GO ON HOME··
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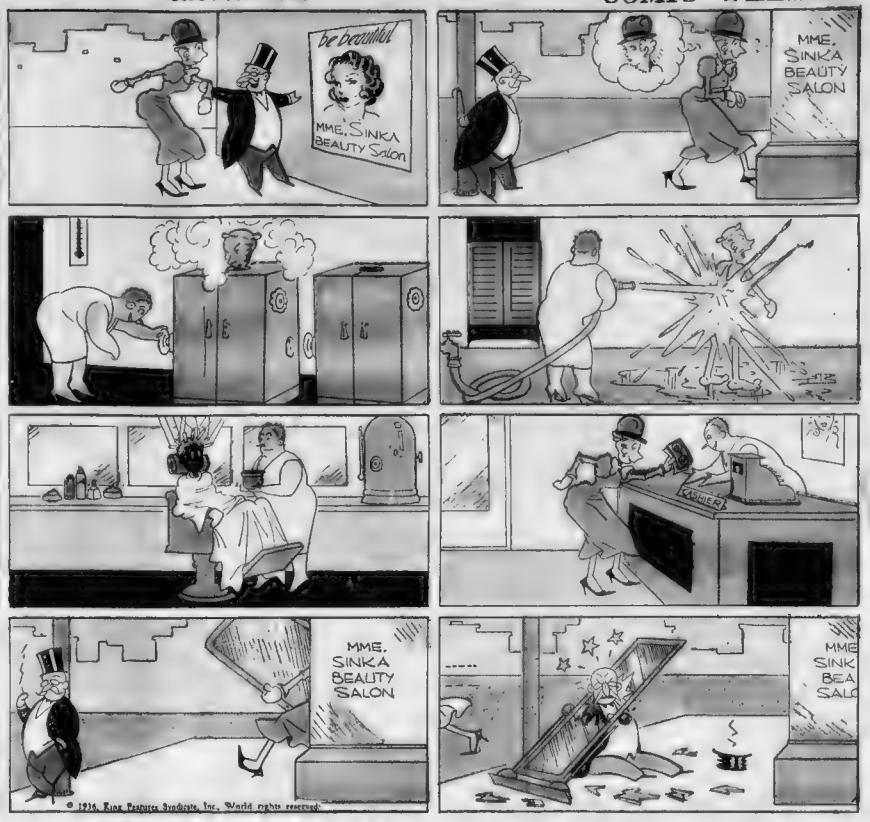
REALLY··I'VE NEVER BEEN SO THRILLED IN ALL MY LIFE ····
DRAP EROUND AGIN TERMORROW, MISS SNAFFLE·· AN' I'LL LET YE WATCH ME GIT TH' MASH READY FER TH' COOKER····

Colonel Potterby and the Duchess

by CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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MICKEY MOUSE

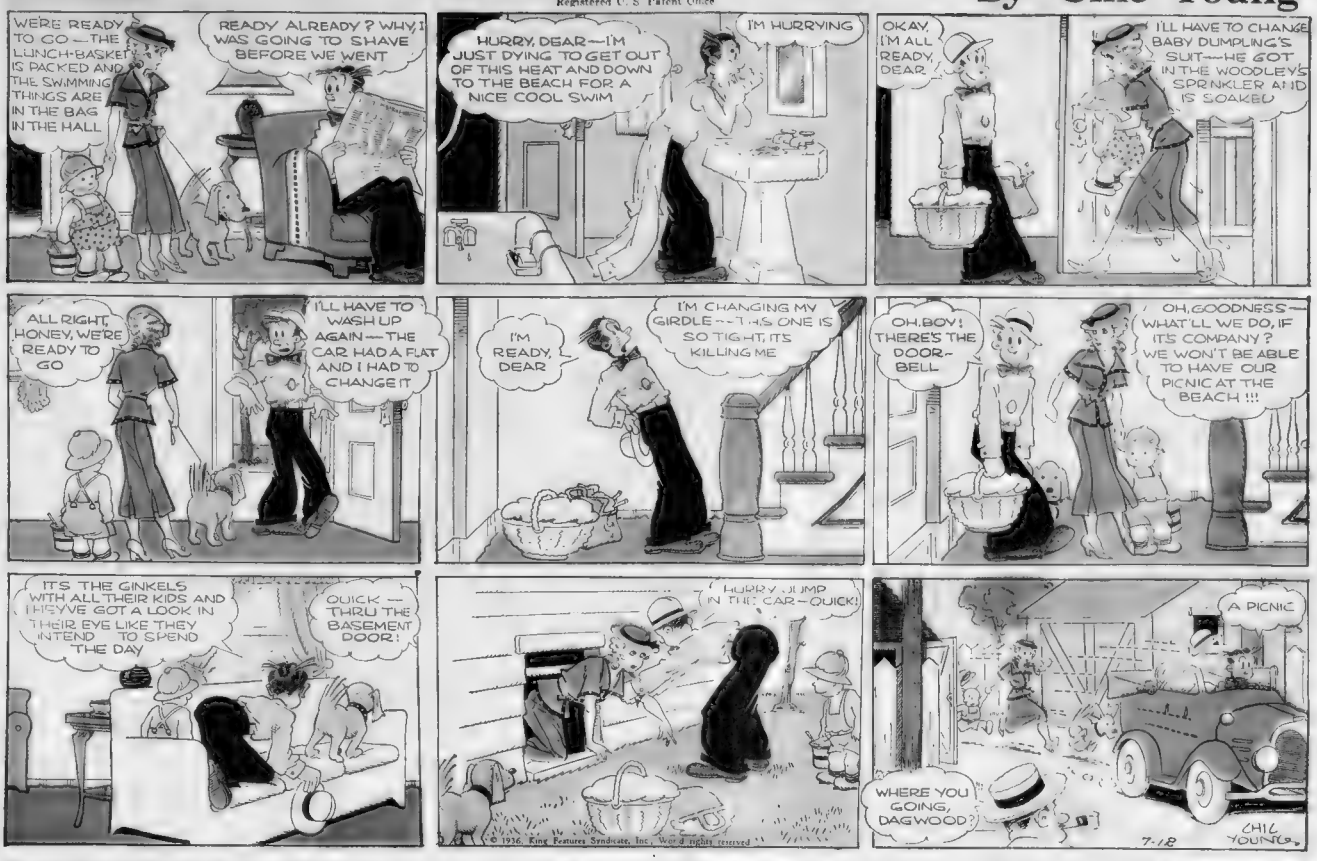
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

ON A LAZY AFTERNOON IN SHERWOOD FOREST, MICKEY AND THE OTHER MERRY MEN PERSUADE ROBIN HOOD TO GIVE AN EXHIBITION WITH HIS BOW AND ARROW!
YOWIE! LOOK AT THAT GUY SHOOT! I COULDN'T EVEN REACH TH' TARGET — MUCH LESS HIT IT!
ANOTHER BULL'S-EYE!
AND YET ANOTHER! SIX IN A ROW!
HMMMM! THOSE RINGS! I WONDER IF—
OH, BOY! WHAT A SWELL GAG — IF I CAN JUST WORK IT RIGHT!
NEVER DID MORTAL MAN SEE SUCH SHOOTING!
WELL — MEBBE NOT AROUND HERE! HE'S PRETTY FAIR, ALL RIGHT! BUT WHERE I COME FROM, THEY'VE GOT SOME REAL ARCHERS!
BUT ROBIN HOOD IS PERFECT! HE NEVER MISSES!
SHUCKS! ANYBODY CAN HIT A TARGET IN PLAIN SIGHT! I'LL SHOW YA SOME GOOD SHOOTIN'! SEE THIS RING!
THERE IT GOES! AN' WHEREVER IT LIGHTS I'LL SHOOT AN ARROW SMACK THROUGH IT! CAN ROBIN DO THAT?
NO, THOU BRAGGART! NOR CAN YOU! THOU TALKEST LIKE A LOON!
NOW — T' SLIP THIS OTHER RING ON WITHOUT ANYBODY SEEIN' ME—
HO! HO! I CAN HARDLY WAIT T' SEE THEIR FACES!
OH, FER GOSH SAKES! IT CAME OFF!
MY ONLY CHANCE NOW IS T' GET T' THAT ARROW FIRST AN' PUT IT BACK ON AGAIN!
NOPE! HE'S ALREADY FOUND IT, DOGGONE TH' LUCK! THAT SURE SPOILS A SWELL GAG!
BY MY TROTH — HE DID IT!
WALT DISNEY
7-12

Blondie

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Chic Young


WE'RE READY TO GO—THE LUNCH-BASKET IS PACKED AND THE SWIMMING THINGS ARE IN THE BAG IN THE HALL
READY ALREADY? WHY, I WAS GOING TO SHAVE BEFORE WE WENT
HURRY, DEAR—I'M JUST DYING TO GET OUT OF THIS HEAT AND DOWN TO THE BEACH FOR A NICE COOL SWIM
I'M HURRYING
OKAY, I'M ALL READY, DEAR
I'LL HAVE TO CHANGE BABY DUMPLING'S SUIT—HE GOT IN THE WOODLEY'S SPRINKLER AND IS SOAKED
ALL RIGHT, HONEY, WE'RE READY TO GO
I'LL HAVE TO WASH UP AGAIN—THE CAR HAD A FLAT AND I HAD TO CHANGE IT
I'M READY, DEAR
I'M CHANGING MY GIRDLE—THIS ONE IS SO TIGHT, IT'S KILLING ME
OH, BOY! THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL
OH, GOODNESS—WHAT'LL WE DO, IF IT'S COMPANY? WE WON'T BE ABLE TO HAVE OUR PICNIC AT THE BEACH!!!
IT'S THE GINKELS WITH ALL THEIR KIDS AND THEY'VE GOT A LOOK IN THEIR EYE LIKE THEY INTEND TO SPEND THE DAY
QUICK—THRU THE BASEMENT DOOR!
HURRY, JUMP IN THE CAR—QUICK!
A PICNIC
WHERE YOU GOING, DAGWOOD?
CHIC YOUNG
7-18
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The Shop Shows a Profit

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR POSTUM

LADIES, YOUR RENT IS LONG OVERDUE. I'M SORRY, BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIVE YOU MUCH MORE TIME!
HOW CAN WE PAY RENT, MR. BRADY—EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN OWES US MONEY... INCLUDING YOUR WIFE!
AW—HE'S JUST SORE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T MAKE HIS WIFE LOOK LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES

MY HUSBAND SAYS YOU GIRLS AREN'T DOING WELL, I'D LIKE TO HELP, SO I'M ASKING MY FRIENDS TO COME HERE!
WON'T THAT BE NICE, MRS. BRADY... IF YOUR FRIENDS CAN JUST PAY THEIR BILLS!
TELL THE OLD GAL SHE'S HOMELY! INSULT HER—MAKE HER MAD!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES

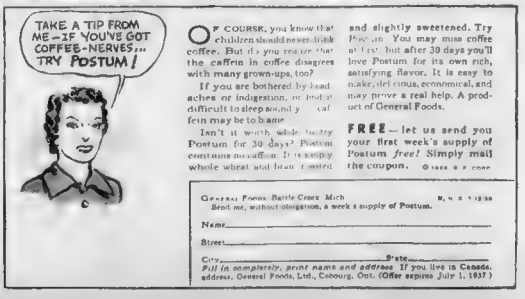
BUT RIGHT NOW I'D LIKE A PERMANENT—AND PLEASE HURRY, MARY ... I'M DUE AT MY BRIDGE CLUB AT 3 O'CLOCK!
SAY—IF A PERMANENT INTERFERES WITH YOUR BRIDGE, WHAT DID YOU COME HERE FOR, ANYWAY!
TELL THE OLD HAG TO GO AS SHE IS!—NO ONE WOULD NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE—
MR. COFFEE-NERVES

MARY—YOU INSULTED MRS. BRADY! SHE LEFT IN A RAGE, AND NOW PROBABLY SHE WON'T HELP US!
OH, WHO CARES? IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES, YOU WOULDN'T BE ALWAYS WORRYING ABOUT BUSINESS!
WHAT RIGHT HAS SHE TO JUMP ON YOU? TELL HER SHE'S NOT SO SWEET HERSELF!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES

YOU OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT HEADACHE! WHY DON'T YOU GO SEE A DOCTOR?
OH, ALL RIGHT—I WILL! ANYTHING TO STOP YOUR NAGGING!
TELL HER YOU DON'T NEED A DOCTOR HALF AS BAD AS SHE WILL IF SHE DOESN'T PIPE DOWN!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES

—APPARENTLY A CASE OF COFFEE-NERVES! I SUGGEST YOU QUIT COFFEE, AND SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS!
WELL—OF COURSE, IF YOU THINK IT WILL HELP!
CURSES! THESE DOCTORS ARE ALWAYS TOO SMART FOR ME!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
Brad ARTHUR

30 DAYS LATER
THANK YOU FOR SENDING YOUR FRIENDS TO US, MRS. BRADY—WE'RE MAKING MONEY NOW—WITH SO MANY NEW CUSTOMERS!
OH, I'M SO GLAD! AND MY FRIENDS ALL SAY YOU HAVE BEEN SUCH A DEAR!
MARY'S BEEN SIMPLY WONDERFUL SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!



OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly, caffein may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. © 1936 G. F. Corp.

General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. B. C. 7-18-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

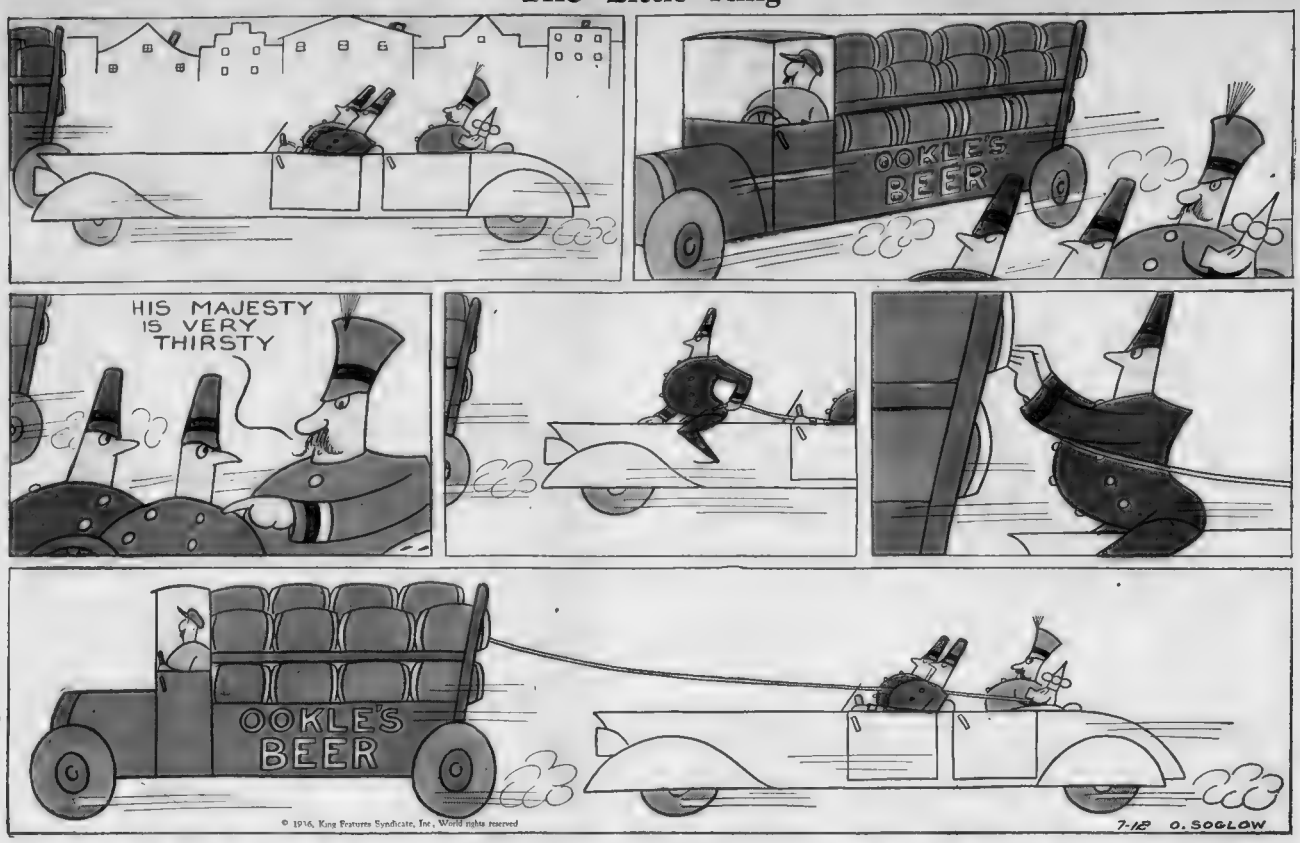
Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937)

The Little King


OOKLE'S BEER
HIS MAJESTY IS VERY THIRSTY
OOKLE'S BEER
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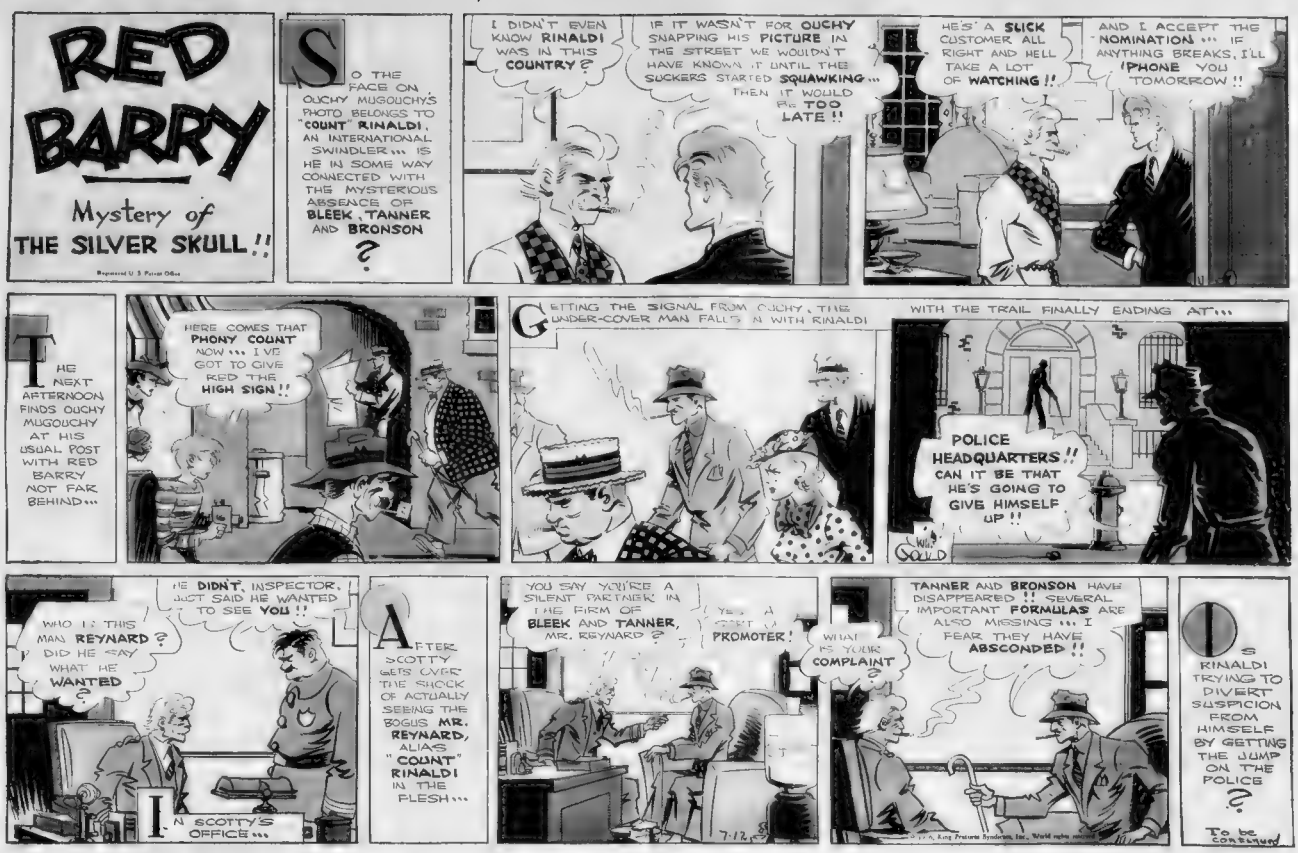
7-12 O. SOGLOW

BENJI Saves the day!

ADVERTISEMENT OF THE CAMPANA SALES CO.


RED BARRY
Mystery of THE SILVER SKULL!!
Registered U. S. Patent Office
SO THE FACE ON OUCHY MUGOUCHY'S PHOTO BELONGS TO "COUNT" RINALDI, AN INTERNATIONAL SWINDLER... IS HE IN SOME WAY CONNECTED WITH THE MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE OF BLEEK, TANNER AND BRONSON ?
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW RINALDI WAS IN THIS COUNTRY?
IF IT WASN'T FOR OUCHY SNAPPING HIS PICTURE IN THE STREET WE WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN IT UNTIL THE SUCKERS STARTED SQUAWKING... THEN IT WOULD BE TOO LATE!!
HE'S A SLICK CUSTOMER ALL RIGHT AND HELL TAKE A LOT OF WATCHING!!
AND I ACCEPT THE NOMINATION... IF ANYTHING BREAKS, I'LL 'PHONE YOU TOMORROW!!
THE NEXT AFTERNOON FINDS OUCHY MUGOUCHY AT HIS USUAL POST WITH RED BARRY NOT FAR BEHIND...
HERE COMES THAT PHONY COUNT NOW... I'VE GOT TO GIVE RED THE HIGH SIGN!!
GETTING THE SIGNAL FROM OUCHY, THE UNDER-COVER MAN FALLS IN WITH RINALDI
WITH THE TRAIL FINALLY ENDING AT...
POLICE HEADQUARTERS!! CAN IT BE THAT HE'S GOING TO GIVE HIMSELF UP!!
WILL GOULD
HE DIDN'T, INSPECTOR, JUST SAID HE WANTED TO SEE YOU!!
WHO IS THIS MAN REYNARD? DID HE SAY WHAT HE WANTED?
IN SCOTTY'S OFFICE...
AFTER SCOTTY GETS OVER THE SHOCK OF ACTUALLY SEEING THE BOGUS MR. REYNARD, ALIAS "COUNT" RINALDI IN THE FLESH...
YOU SAY YOU'RE A SILENT PARTNER IN THE FIRM OF BLEEK AND TANNER, MR. REYNARD?
YES, A SORT OF PROMOTER!
WHAT IS YOUR COMPLAINT?
TANNER AND BRONSON HAVE DISAPPEARED!! SEVERAL IMPORTANT FORMULAS ARE ALSO MISSING... I FEAR THEY HAVE ABSCONDED!!
IS RINALDI TRYING TO DIVERT SUSPICION FROM HIMSELF BY GETTING THE JUMP ON THE POLICE?
To be continued

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THE PABST-ETT CORPORATION

TAD SAVES SALLY'S LIFE!
WITH THE AID OF A PAL AND THE PABST-ETT ROCKET GYRO
TAD, DID YOU HEAR THAT CRY FOR HELP?
YES, LOOK UP, IT'S A GIRL STUCK ON THAT LEDGE
BOY, SHE'S HIGH UP. HOW'LL WE GET TO HER?
I KNOW. I BROUGHT MY ROCKET GYRO. WE'LL TIE A STRING TO IT- SHOOT IT OVER THAT BRANCH BESIDE HER AND THEN PULL YOUR ROPE UP ON THAT STRING! HERE GOES!
Up goes the Rocket Gyro—straight as an arrow.
Carrying the string over the branch and back down to the boys on the ground
Tad ties a rope to the string and draws it over the branch where Sally can reach it
THAT'S WHAT I'M DOING. I'M READY
FAST THINKING AND SWELL GOING, TAD
ALRIGHT UP THERE TIE THE ROPE AROUND YOUR WAIST AND WE'LL LET YOU DOWN
WHY TAD, IT'S SALLY
OH, TAD, YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE!
EASY THERE, BILL, SHE'S NOT DOWN YET!
I'M SO WEAK!
SAY, WE CAN FIX THAT TOO. WE'VE GOT PABST-ETT SANDWICHES IN OUR KNAPSACKS- AND BELIEVE ME, PABST-ETT WILL GIVE YOU STRENGTH AND PEP. THAT'S WHY WE TAKE IT ON OUR HIKES AND BOY-IT TASTES SWELL TOO.
M-M! PABST-ETT IS GOOD. BUT TAD, DEAR, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU-YOU'RE WONDERFUL
AW, DON'T THANK ME- THANK THE PEOPLE THAT MADE GOOD OLD PABST-ETT- FOR SENDING ME THAT ROCKET GYRO

Mothers! Read why so many DOCTORS recommend Pabst-ett!

Once your family has experienced the unique, irresistibly delicious flavor of Pabst-ett you'll never be without it again. For Pabst-ett is different—entirely unlike any of the cheese products with which you may be familiar. It is a remarkable health food containing all the valuable nourishment of cheese—but unlike ordinary cheese, extra important milk minerals have been added to Pabst-ett—making it an excellent food for children. Actually Pabst-ett digests faster and more easily than even milk or eggs and most other foods served in your home. Besides being a good source of energy—it is unusually valuable as a builder of muscle tissue—strong bones and hard teeth.

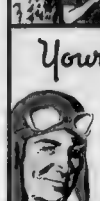
Try serving Pabst-ett in delicious cooked dishes (use instead of ordinary cheese)—in sandwiches—or as a spread with crackers.

For gifts address Pabst-ett Corporation, P. O. Box 1467, Chicago, Ill.

Pabst-ett
DELICIOUS and DIGESTIBLE
NET WT. 8 OZS.
Pabst-ett
FOR FREE GIFTS! SEND MAIN TOP LABELS FROM REAL PACKAGES OF PABST-ETT

Your choice of these 3 thrilling Gifts FREE!

Simply for trying Pabst-ett, the delicious cheese food



CLIFF CONDIT famous Auto Gyro Pilot... approves Principle of Rocket Gyro

1 ROCKET GYRO

New and absolutely different! The Rocket Gyro is shot through the air at a terrific speed by a special sling—when it reaches the top of its flight Gyro blades open automatically and carry it gently back to earth. Sometimes the Rocket flashes to a height of 150 feet before floating down. *Send 2 main top labels from Pabst-ett packages—or 1 label and 5 cents.*

2 MAGIC TALKING STRING

Startling and spectacular! You actually insert the blue colored thread, a long one in every Pabst-ett package, then, into your mouth and down the string to hidden lips clearly the words just like a ventriloquist. Put the voice where you intend. Order today! You choose 2 phrases—

(a) "Come up and see me sometime."

(b) "Go climb a tree."

(c) "You're sweetheart."

Send 2 main top labels from Pabst-ett packages or 1 label and 5 cents. For all 3 write send 3 labels or 3 abc's and 15 cents.

3 FLYING ROCKET SHIP Newest & smartest invention for Summer! Future Flyer is better this offer. Comes already to assemble & fly in 15 minutes. Model Rocket Body—12 Inch Wing Spread—Actually Flies—not a glider—Pusher Type Tailless Ship—15 Inch Ready Made Propeller—Solid Wood Wings—High Grade Rubber Motor—Glides Beautifully without Power—Adjustable Ailerons and Rudders. Send 4 main top labels from Pabst-ett Packages or 2 labels and 10 cents.

IMPORTANT

When you ask your mother to buy Pabst-ett show her this!

1. Rocket Gyro (state how many)... (2 labels or 1 label and 5c for each.)
2. Talking String (state whether a, b, c, or all 3)... (2 labels or 1 label and 5c for each.)
3. Flying Rocket Ship (state how many)... (4 labels or 2 labels and 10c for each.)
4. My name.....
5. My address.....

PABST-ETT

THE DELICIOUS, DIGESTIBLE CHEESE FOOD

SEND TODAY—FOR FREE GIFTS

Offer closes September 15, 1936. Act at once!

Pabst-ett Corporation, P.O. Box 1467, Chicago

I am enclosing with this coupon ____ labels or ____ labels and ____ cents for the gifts I want you to send. I have printed my name and complete address clearly on this blank and marked the quantity of each gift I want.

CW-1

My name..... (please print)

My address..... (street and number) (town) (state)

Please send:

- ☐ Rocket Gyro (state how many)... (2 labels or 1 label and 5c for each.)
- ☐ Talking String (state whether a, b, c, or all 3)... (2 labels or 1 label and 5c for each.)
- ☐ Flying Rocket Ship (state how many)... (4 labels or 2 labels and 10c for each.)

PABST-ETT SPREADS LIKE BUTTER—MELTS QUICKLY AND SMOOTHLY WITHOUT STRINGING SLICES NEATLY—CREAMS EASILY

Room and Board

:-: Registered U. S. Patent Office :-:

By Gene Ahern

HAW, LAD;—SET YOUR APPETITE FOR A FISH DINNER!— I AM GOING OUT TO LURE SOME DENIZENS FROM THE DEEP!
THAT'S WHY MRS. PUFFLE IS MAKING A MEAT LOAF!
YES, HOMER, I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET ALL OVER THE FIRST DOZEN I CATCH!
THANKS, JUDGE!
WELL, SIR,—LAKE SOOGOMA IN AFRICA IS LOCATED OVER HELIUM GAS WELLS AND I HAVE SEEN FISH INFLATED WITH THE GAS, BOUND OUT OF THE LAKE AND SOAR UP TO THE CLOUDS!
I CAN'T GO ANY MORE OF THIS!
THAT WINDMILL OUGHT TO BE IN HOLLAND!
HMP—— OH, WELL,—— HE STRUCK ME AS BEING A DULLARD!
SET THE CLOCK 3 HOURS AHEAD
NARY A NIBBLE YET— FAP!
MY WORD! THERE'S A STRAW HAT FLOATING IN THE WATER!
MUST HAVE JUST BLOWN IN,—IT ISN'T SOAKED!
HAW—— GOOD CATCHING, JUDGE!
—BUT I INSIST,— PLEASE TAKE THAT FISH FOR RESCUING MY HAT!
WELL, FRIEND, SINCE YOU PUT IT THAT WAY,—
FAUGH—THAT'S NOTHING! UM—JUST A MINNOW— I WASN'T IN EARNEST WITH MY FISHING TODAY,— JUST SORT OF DABBLED-YAS—
I'D SAY SIX POUNDS!
Gene Ahern
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7-12

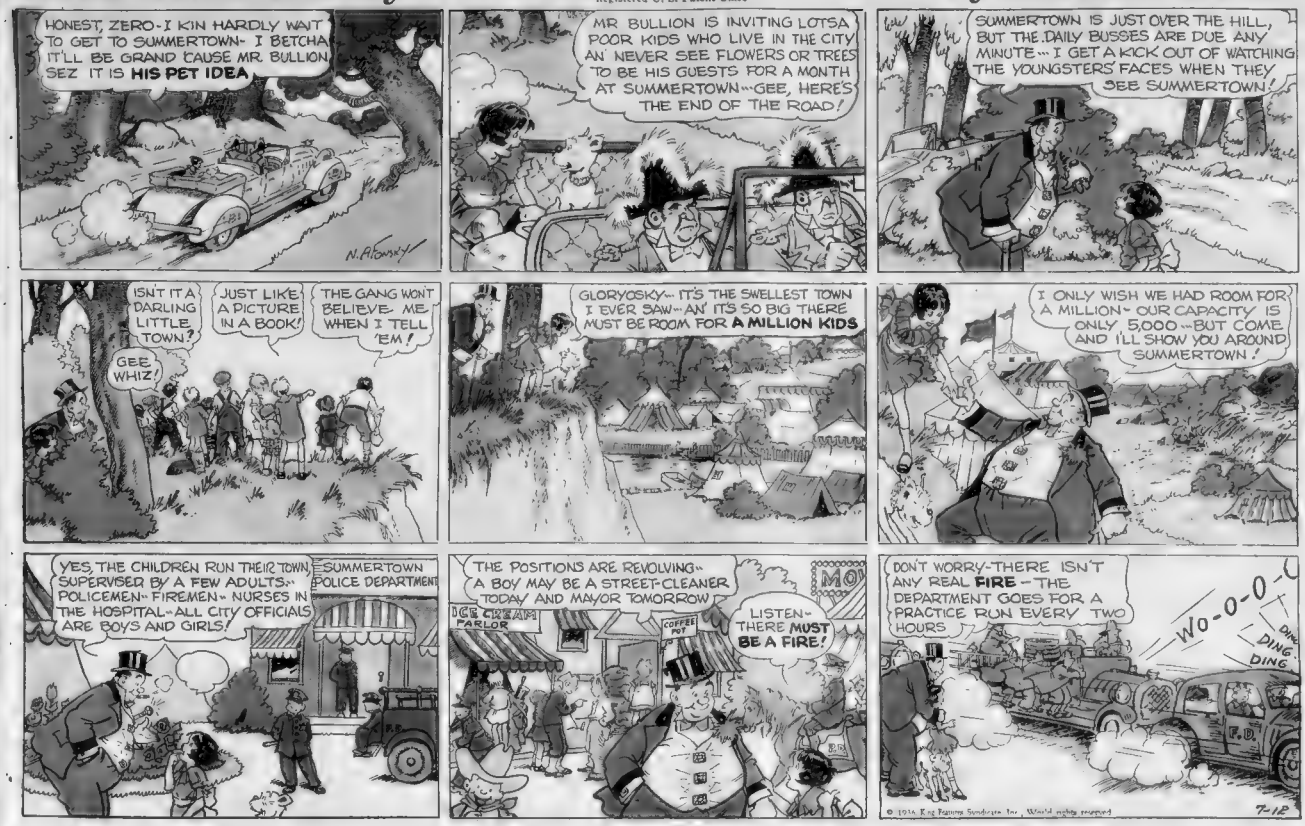
AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR GRAPE-NUTS

DIZZY DEAN answers a cry for help!
SAY, DIZZY, MY DAUGHTER IS STILL TALKING ABOUT THAT DAY LAST FALL—
THESE TWO WEEKS, JIM, HAVE SURE BEEN A SWELL VACATION FOR OLD DIZ!
GOSH, DIZZY, I HATE TO THINK OF YOUR GOING HOME TO-MORROW
HELP! HELP!
LOOK, DIZZY! THAT GIRL IN THE WATER! SHE'LL NEVER SWIM THAT CURRENT!
QUICK, JIM! GIVE ME THE ROPE! ON YOUR SADDLE!
HELP!
READY, JIM? HERE SHE GOES!
MAKE IT GOOD, DIZZY! IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!
BOY, OH BOY! THAT WAS A STRIKE IN ANY LEAGUE!
IT HAD TO BE— OR THIS GIRL WOULD HAVE BEEN A GONER!
I'M FEELING ALL RIGHT NOW. I GUESS I BETTER GET ALONG HOME
OKAY, MISS, BUT IF I WERE YOU, I WOULDN'T GO PADDLIN' ON THAT RIVER AGAIN. UNTIL I HAD MORE STRENGTH AND ENERGY
DAD SAYS I'M SHY ON ENERGY. I DON'T KNOW WHY I HAVEN'T MORE OF IT
MAYBE YOU NEED MORE SLEEP, AND MORE NOURISHING FOOD—/LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT. I KNOW—I EAT IT MYSELF
YOU'RE KIND OF SWEET ON GRAPE-NUTS, AREN'T YOU HONEY?
IT'S THE BEST—TASTING CEREAL I EVER ATE! ESPECIALLY WITH PEACHES
These warm days, eat crisp, crunchy Grape-Nuts for lunch as well as breakfast. It has a rich, nut-like flavor all its own. And two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. That makes it economical to serve. A Post Cereal—made by General Foods.
The same fine cereal, in a new package.
Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. And it's a beauty! You'll be proud of this heavy 24-carat gold-finish ring. Free for 3 Grape Nuts package tops.
Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape Nuts package top.
Just send the top from one full-size, yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for your membership pin, membership certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. Start eating Grape-Nuts *right* away and get these dandy awards. (This offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)
BOYS! GIRLS! Join my Dizzy Dean Winners!
Get these and other PRIZES FREE!
Dizzy Dean, c/o Grape Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose ..... Grape-Nuts package tops for which please send me the item(s) checked below.
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
☐ Dizzy Dean Winners Ring (send 3 package tops).
Name
Street
City State

Little Annie Rooney

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Brandon Walsh


HONEST, ZERO - I KIN HARDLY WAIT TO GET TO SUMMERTOWN - I BETCHA IT'LL BE GRAND 'CAUSE MR. BULLION SEZ IT IS HIS PET IDEA
N. A. Bowsky
MR. BULLION IS INVITING LOTSA POOR KIDS WHO LIVE IN THE CITY AN' NEVER SEE FLOWERS OR TREES TO BE HIS GUESTS FOR A MONTH AT SUMMERTOWN - GEE, HERE'S THE END OF THE ROAD!
SUMMERTOWN IS JUST OVER THE HILL, BUT THE DAILY BUSSES ARE DUE ANY MINUTE - I GET A KICK OUT OF WATCHING THE YOUNGSTERS' FACES WHEN THEY SEE SUMMERTOWN!
GEE WHIZ!
ISN'T IT A DARLING LITTLE TOWN?
JUST LIKE A PICTURE IN A BOOK!
THE GANG WON'T BELIEVE ME WHEN I TELL 'EM!
GLORYOSKY - IT'S THE SWELLEST TOWN I EVER SAW - AN' IT'S SO BIG THERE MUST BE ROOM FOR A MILLION KIDS
I ONLY WISH WE HAD ROOM FOR A MILLION - OUR CAPACITY IS ONLY 5,000 - BUT COME AND I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND SUMMERTOWN!
YES, THE CHILDREN RUN THEIR TOWN, SUPERVISED BY A FEW ADULTS - POLICEMEN - FIREMEN - NURSES IN THE HOSPITAL - ALL CITY OFFICIALS ARE BOYS AND GIRLS!
SUMMERTOWN POLICE DEPARTMENT
THE POSITIONS ARE REVOLVING - A BOY MAY BE A STREET-CLEANER TODAY AND MAYOR TOMORROW
ICE CREAM PARLOR
COFFEE POT
LISTEN - THERE MUST BE A FIRE!
DON'T WORRY - THERE ISN'T ANY REAL FIRE - THE DEPARTMENT GOES FOR A PRACTICE RUN EVERY TWO HOURS
WO-O-O-O
DING DING DING
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7-12

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF R. B. DAVIS CO.

WE TOOK SIX HOURS A WEEK AT THE MOVIES UNTIL...
SNAP OUT OF IT, TOM! STOP CODDLING YOURSELF! WE NEED MEN WHO ARE ON THEIR TOES - GO GETTERS!
I'M SORRY MR. HOPKINS, I KNOW I HAVEN'T BEEN UP TO PAR LATELY
THAT NIGHT
YOU'LL BE YOUR OLD SELF AGAIN SOON
POOR TOM! I WONDER HOW I CAN HELP HIM
... AND SO I GOT ANOTHER CALL-DOWN FROM HOPKINS. GOSH - I WISH I HAD MORE PEP!
I'VE GOT IT, TOM! MILDRED DALY'S UNCLE IS A FAMOUS NUTRITIONAL EXPERT - I'LL ASK HIM WHAT TO DO
I'D DO ANYTHING TO GET OUT OF THIS SLUMP
THE FOLLOWING DAY
.... AND SO, DOCTOR DALY, MY HUSBAND IS LITERALLY EXHAUSTED BY THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY
I'VE HAD HUNDREDS OF SIMILAR CASES IN MY PRACTICE. THE REGULAR USE OF COCOMALT GENERALLY HELPS RENEW STRENGTH AND VITALITY
ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU TOLD LITTLE BOBBY TO DRINK, UNCLE GEORGE?
YES, MILLY, IT WAS COCOMALT THAT HELPED BOBBY FILL OUT AS HE GREW TALL. AND COCOMALT IS ALSO HELPING THOUSANDS OF RUN-DOWN MEN AND WOMEN BUILD UP THEIR STRENGTH AND ENERGY
THEN IT MUST BE JUST THE THING FOR TOM
COCOMALT IS A TONIC N FOOD FORM IT CONTAINS IRON FOR RED BLOOD AND STRENGTH IT IS RICH IN CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS AND VITAMIN D WHICH ARE NEEDED FOR STRONG BONES IT SUPPLIES PROTEINS AND CARBOHYDRATES TOO
So Edna bought a can of Cocomalt FOR TOM, AND THAT NIGHT
AY, COCOMALT TASTES GREAT!
DOCTOR DALY SAID THAT COCOMALT'S A NOURISHING TONIC IT SHOULD GIVE YOU NEW STRENGTH AND VITALITY VERY SOON
A FEW WEEKS LATER
....THAT'S THE THIRD BIG ORDER IN TWO DAYS, TOM. YOU CERTAINLY ARE A CHANGED MAN, YOU HAVE MORE PEP AND ARE KEENER THAN ANY TWO MEN ON THE FORCE
THANK YOU, MR. HOPKINS FRANKLY I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE
LITTLE DOES HE KNOW THAT I OWE IT ALL TO COCOMALT
DARLING - LOOK! I GOT A RAISE AND HOPKINS SAID I'M DUE FOR A MANAGERSHIP IF I KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK
OH, TOM, I'M SO PROUD OF YOU! I MUST WRITE TO DOCTOR DALY AND TELL HIM WHAT A "MIRACLE" COCOMALT HAS BEEN TO YOU

Thousands discover secret of new energy

MAIL COUPON FOR TRIAL CAN

LETTER after letter from delighted men and women tell us how delicious Cocomalt is helping them to gain new strength and energy. If the hustle and bustle of our present day high tension living is sapping your strength—making you feel tired and worn out—you owe it to yourself to see what Cocomalt can do for you. Of course, it is impossible to say that Cocomalt will benefit everyone. But this remarkable food-tonic has helped so many thousands—that you should not fail to try it at once. Cocomalt comes in ½-lb., 1-lb. and 5-lb. air-tight cans. At grocery, drug and department stores. Or mail coupon for trial can.

R. B. DAVIS CO., Dept. CW3, Hoboken, N. J.
Please send me the generous trial size can of Cocomalt. I am enclosing 10c to cover the cost of packing and mailing.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

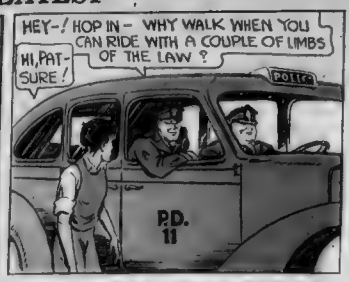
(Please print plainly in pencil)

Cocomalt is the registered trade-mark of the R. B. Davis Co., Hoboken, N. J.

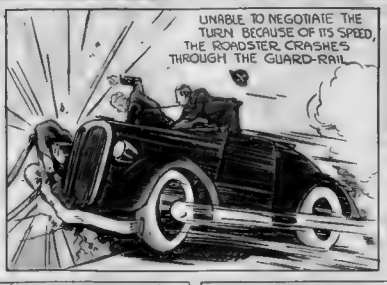
Radio PATROL

by EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



CALLING ALL CARS - CALLING ALL CARS - WATCH FOR BLACK ROADSTER - TOP DOWN - CONTAINING TWO MEN - STOLEN CAR INVOLVED IN HOLDUP
SAY - THAT CAR WHIZZED BY HERE A FEW MINUTES AGO
HIT IT UP, SAM



SAY, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN EASIER FOR YOU GUYS TO LET US DROWN
WE COULDN'T LET YOU DROWN AND WE COULDN'T LET YOU GET AWAY.. WE PROTECT LIVES AS WELL AS PROPERTY
GEE-! YOU COPS AIN'T SO BAD AT THAT

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

WHY THE CULTON FAMILY WENT ON STRIKE

(An actual letter from Mrs. C. S. Culton of 1810—19th Ave., Maywood, Ill.)

HOW IT ALL BEGAN
GOODNESS, HERE'S ANOTHER TOILET SOAP RUNNING A PRIZE CONTEST, AND LOOK AT THE PRIZES! I'M CERTAINLY GOING TO TRY FOR THEM
NEXT DAY
TOILET SOAP, MRS. CULTON? LIFEBUOY AS USUAL, I SUPPOSE
NO, GIVE ME — AND I'M ENTERING ALL THOSE PRIZE CONTESTS
NOW LET MRS. CULTON TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED!
FIRST MY HUSBAND KICKED
LISTEN, WOMAN, IF YOU DON'T BUY SOME LIFEBUOY FOR ME, I'M GOING TO GET A DIVORCE

.....THEN MY YOUNG SON
AW, GEE, CALL THAT SOAP? MY TEACHER SAYS WE OUGHT TO USE LIFEBUOY
EVEN THE 3-YEAR OLD OBJECTED
NO...NO, MUMMY, ME WANT THE PINK SOAP
THAT SETTLED IT, I WENT BACK TO LIFEBUOY.

PEACE REIGNS ONCE MORE IN OUR LITTLE HOME, AND THE MOTTO OVER THE MANTLE STATES IN HAPPY TRUTH — HOME, SWEET HOME
I ONCE STOPPED USING LIFEBUOY, TOO AND MY COMPLEXION SOON SHOWED IT
I'VE NEVER FOUND ANY OTHER SOAP SO KIND TO THE SKIN AS LIFEBUOY
ORDINARY toilet soaps simply can't satisfy after Lifebuoy. It cleanses so deeply, yet "patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it's more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps.
Warmer weather, beware! Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its searching, abundant lather purifies pores, stops "B. O." (body odor). Its own clean scent rinses away.
Sponsored by Good Housekeeping Bureau

HOW MILLIONS KEEP COOL ON WASHDAY

MY, HOW SNOWY AND BRIGHT YOUR CLOTHES LOOK. HOW DID YOU EVER HAVE THE ENERGY TO SCRUB THEM SO GLEAMING WHITE IN THIS HOT WEATHER?
SCRUB? DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! I HAVEN'T TOUCHED A WASHBOARD IN YEARS. I USE RINSO

ISN'T THAT THE SOAP THAT'S SUPPOSED TO SOAK CLOTHES CLEAN WITHOUT SCRUBBING?
IT DOES SOAK CLOTHES CLEAN! IT GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER AND MUCH BRIGHTER WITHOUT THE USE OF A WASHBOARD OR BOILER

THEN MUST BUY RINSO AND TRY IT WHEN I GET HOME. I HAVE A BIG WASH WAITING TO BE DONE — AND HOW I DREAD IT!
YOU'LL HAVE THE COOLEST, EASIEST WASHDAY OF YOUR LIFE

LATER
THE KITCHEN'S SO NICE AND COOL TODAY, MOTHER. DIDN'T YOU BOIL THE CLOTHES?
NO, BETTY, I DON'T SCRUB EITHER. I USED RINSO AND SOAKED THE CLOTHES WHITER AND BRIGHTER THAN I EVER WAS ABLE TO SCRUB THEM

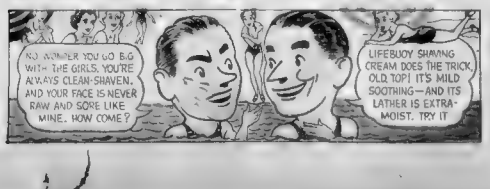
THAT NIGHT
THROUGH ALREADY! THAT'S THE FASTEST EVER SAW YOU GET DONE WITH THE DISHES
AND SEE HOW THEY SPARKLE! THAT'S BECAUSE RINSO GETS RID OF THAT GREASY FILM AND RINSO KEEPS MY HANDS SMOOTH AND WHITE, TOO

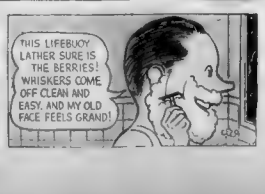
BELIEVE ME, RINSO IS A LIFESAVER, ESPECIALLY IN THIS HOT WEATHER. AND MY, HOW THIS "NO-SCRUB" WAY SAVES THE CLOTHES

THINK OF IT! No scrubbing—no boiling—*yet clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter than ever!* Colors come much brighter, too. And what suds! Thicker, safer, longer-lasting—*even in the hardest water.* No wonder makers of 33 washers say, "Use Rinso for whiter, brighter washes!" Rinso is *absorbed* by Rinso's rich suds. Dishes come clean without a trace of greasy film left over them. Easy on hands. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Rinso THE CAMPBELL'S SOUP

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA


NO WONDER YOU GO BIG WITH THE GIRLS. YOU'RE ALWAYS CLEAN-SHAVEN, AND YOUR FACE IS NEVER RAW AND SORE LIKE MINE. HOW COME?
LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM DOES THE TRICK, OLD TOP! IT'S MILD SOOTHING—AND ITS LATHER IS EXTRA-MOIST. TRY IT



Here's the secret of clean, soothing, "smooth-as-silk" shaves

Lifebuoy lather provides half again as much beard-softening action as ordinary lather because it absorbs 33% more moisture — keeps whiskers wet to the shave's end. That's why it gives cleaner, smoother shaves. What's more, Lifebuoy is decidedly milder than other leading shaving soaps. That's why it's so kind and soothing to tender skin. Try it — get a tube at your druggist's today — feel the difference.

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

by ZANE GREY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

KING ESCAPES UNHURT AS HE FLEES THE OLD BLAKE MILL AFTER OVERHEARING JARVIS AND HALL PLOT TO GAIN CONTROL OF THE BLAKE MINE

TELL US WHAT HAPPENED
DID YOUR PLAN WORK ?
I DON'T KNOW YET. I THINK THEY'LL HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE MINE, PICK UP WHAT GOLD THERE IS AND GET OUT OF THE COUNTRY
BANK
I TELL YOU WE CAN'T RISK STAYING HERE. WHOEVER WAS LISTENING TO US HAD REASONS!
HE HASN'T GOT A THING ON US. I'M NOT GIVING UP A FORTUNE BECAUSE OF ONE SNOOPER. WE'LL STRIKE FIRST
THE BLAKE GIRL IS SOMEWHERE IN THIS BURG-WHEREVER HE IS. HAVE YOU ANY MEN WITH YOU ?
I CAN ROUND UP FOUR OR FIVE.

THAT'S THEM-YOU WATCH THE DOOR, JOE-I'LL GET HOLD OF HALL RIGHT AWAY
HOTEL
KING, KID AND BETTY RETURN UNSUSPECTINGLY TO THE HOTEL
I SCOURED THE TOWN-CAN'T FIND ANY TRACE OF HALL AND JARVIS-SO I'M GOING TO KEEP ON LOOKING. YOU STAY CLOSE TO YOUR ROOM, BETTY-THEY MAY TRY SOMETHING-
I'LL LOOK OUT FOR HER, KING-HURRY BACK
AS KING NEARS THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE TOWN HE IS FOLLOWED!

AND HE WENT IN THERE. PIERCE IS AWAY SO THIS IS THE CHANCE WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
THE BOSS SAID TO LET HIM HAVE THE WORKS. THEN WE'LL DRAG HIM TO THE BAY AND DUMP HIM IN
7-12
JUST KEEP QUIET, MISTER, AND YOU WON'T GET HURT
THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS-YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!
AT THE HOTEL
FOOL! THAT'S HER BROTHER-DON'T HIT HIM, BRING HIM ALONG!
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SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT!

MUFFETS
BRAND
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT
FOR DELICIOUS CRISPNESS HEAT IN OVEN
THE ROUND WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT MADE BY QUAKER
Delicious with Fresh Fruits!
"A 100% WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL ...all the energy! ...all the protein! ...all the minerals! ...all the vitamins! ...all the bran!"

BABE RUTH Offers FREE BASEBALL GIFTS WITH BOX PANELS from MUFFETS BRAND Whole Wheat Biscuits

Professional League
Rubber Center
NO·50
HORSEHIDE COVER
10 BOX PANELS
PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL
Regular size and weight, made to take a lot of heavy hitting! Has strong and durable genuine horsehide leather cover and sturdy double-sewn seams. 10 box panels (or 2 box panels and 25c)
"MILLIONS OF BOYS AND GIRLS GOT MY BASEBALL GIFTS IN 1934 AND 1935! THESE ARE THE SAME FINE QUALITY GIFTS! TO GET THEM FREE JUST EAT DELICIOUS MUFFETS AND SEND ME THE BOX PANELS WITH COUPON BELOW! HURRY!"
6 BOX PANELS
GIRL'S BERET
Smart for sports or regular wear. Well-made of all wool, one piece, seamless throughout; with chic French tip. Choice of white, copen blue, red. 2 box panels (or 2 box panels and 10c).
2 BOX PANELS
BASEBALL CAP
You'll be the envy of the team when you sport this professional baseball cap! Made of gray suede cloth, with black and green sun visor, cloth-covered button, and sweat band. Be sure to give your head size. 6 box panels (or 2 box panels and 10c)
6 BOX PANELS
UMPIRE'S WATCH-FOB SCORE INDICATOR
Regular umpire's scorer and watch-fob combined! Score side has 5 dials, shows balls and strikes on the batter—inning number—and runs scored by both visiting and home teams. Reverse has Babe Ruth's picture. 2 box panels.
2 BOX PANELS
3 BOX PANELS
GOLD-PLATED RING OR BRACELET
Gold-plated ring has miniature baseball, crossed bats, and glove in relief. Self-adjusting shank, fits any size finger. Girl's gold-plated bracelet has engraved links with miniature baseball, bat, and glove attached. Smart for sports outfit. 3 box panels for bracelet, 2 for ring.
TOE OR HEEL PLATES
Made of good quality stamped steel with ground points. Strong and sharp, with screws for attaching firmly to your shoes. Just what you need to travel fast around the bases! 4 box panels each set.
4 BOX PANELS

MAIL THIS COUPON Now

BABE RUTH, P O BOX 1083, CHICAGO, ILL.

Please send me the following gifts which I have checked. I am enclosing ... Muffets box panels (from either round or square package).

☐ Gold-Plated Baseball Ring	3 box panels
☐ Girl's Baseball Bracelet	3 box panels
☐ Professional League Baseball	10 box panels (or 2 box panels & 25c)
☐ Umpire's Watch-Fob Scorer	2 box panels
☐ Baseball Cap* (size ....)	6 box panels (or 2 box panels & 10c)
☐ Girl's Beret	6 box panels (or 2 box panels & 10c)
☐ Toe Plates	4 box panels each set
☐ Heel Plates	4 box panels each set

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Be sure to put proper postage on your envelope. This offer expires Oct. 31, 1936. Just cut out from Muffets package the panel that reads "Crumble before eating." *In ordering cap, give head size.

Tim Tyler's Luck

WHEN SGT. GATES AND TAGGERT FELL INTO THE HIDDEN TRAP TIM SUDDENLY FOUND HIMSELF SURROUNDED BY HOWLING SAVAGES! THE LAD MOUNTED HIS HORSE AND—
STEADY, OLD BOY—
GOOD WORK, THUNDER! I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D COME THROUGH ALIVE—
I'VE GOT TO GET HELP FROM THE COLONIAL TROOPERS AT HEADQUARTERS! —GEECHUP
TAGGERT AND SGT. GATES ESCAPE FROM THE TRAP—
THE WOODS ARE SWARMING WITH UBANGI WARRIORS—
WHERE IS TIM, TAGGERT? WE CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT HIM—
A FRANTIC SEARCH FOR TIM IS INTERRUPTED—AND THE TWO WHITE MEN ARE CAPTURED BY THE SAVAGES!
BUMP
CAPT. RAINEY OF THE AFRICAN COLONIALS, MAKES A STARTLING FIND—
—IT'S SGT. GATES' YOUNG ORDERLY!
LYMAN YOUNG
7-12
TO BE CONTINUED—NEXT WEEK!!

AN ADVERTISEMENT BY THE LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY

All names used are fictitious

HOW LITTLE JANIE'S DREAM CAME TRUE

I'M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL ANY MORE. TODAY AT TOOTH BRUSH DRILL, TEACHER SAID THAT LINDA JONES' TEETH WERE PRETTIER THAN MINE AND IF I DIDN'T TAKE BETTER CARE OF MINE I WOULDN'T LOOK NICE AT THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

WELL, DARLING, TEACHER WAS PROBABLY RIGHT. YOU SIMPLY WON'T CLEAN YOUR TEETH AS OFTEN AS YOU SHOULD

I DON'T LIKE OUR TOOTH PASTE, MOTHER. IT DOESN'T TASTE GOOD. IT STINGS AND BUBBLES AROUND MY TEETH

THAT'S JUST AN EXCUSE, DEAR—IT'S A VERY GOOD TOOTH PASTE. MOTHER USES IT

JANIE ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT SHE WAS THROUGH WITH SCHOOL BECAUSE HER TEACHER CRITICIZED HER TEETH. FURTHERMORE, JANIE DOSEN'T LIKE OUR TOOTH PASTE

MAYBE THE CHILD IS RIGHT...WHY DON'T YOU TRY LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE? THEIR ADS SAY CHILDREN GO FOR IT... THEY LIKE ITS TASTE

HERE'S A WONDERFUL TOOTH PASTE THAT TASTES ALMOST LIKE CANDY. I WANT MY LITTLE GIRL TO USE IT, SO SHE'LL BE THE PRETTIEST GIRL AT THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

I'LL JUST SHOW TEACHER—AND LINDA, TOO!

YOU WERE RIGHT, DEAR, ABOUT LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE. SHE JUST LOVES IT

IT'S THE BEST I EVER USED

ONE MONTH LATER GETTING READY FOR THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

MY DARLING LOOKS SIMPLY PRECIOUS—AND HER TEETH ARE LIKE PEARLS. I'M SO PROUD OF YOU

THANK YOU, MOMMY

I'M SURE WE ARE ALL PROUD OF OUR LITTLE PRIZE WINNERS. FIRST PRIZE, FOR THE BEST CARE OF THE TEETH AND THE PRETTIEST TEETH, GOES TO JANIE WHITE. SECOND PRIZE TO TOMMY BURNS, AND THIRD PRIZE TO LINDA JONES

STERINE TH PASTE

DADDY WAS SO PROUD OF MY TEETH THAT HE PROMISED TO BUY ME A NICE BLUE BICYCLE

YOUR DRUGGIST SAYS: YOUNG LADIES—WE'VE GOT A BARGAIN FOR YOU—LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE—A WONDERFUL TOOTH BRUSH—AND A SMART LITTLE SILK BAG TO HOLD BOTH

ALL 3 FOR 49¢

WHILE THEY LAST

THIS OFFER GOOD IN U.S.A. ONLY

HEROES of AMERICAN HISTORY

JOHN FITCH, AN INVENTOR, WHOSE SKILL AND GENIUS PAVED THE WAY TO SUCCESSFUL STEAM NAVIGATION WAS BORN IN EAST WINDSOR, CONN. IN 1743. BEFORE HE WAS TEN YEARS OLD HE COULD DO ALL THE PROBLEMS IN HODDER'S ARITHMETIC.

HE WAS SO EAGER FOR KNOWLEDGE THAT HE RAISED POTATOES TO EARN MONEY TO BUY A GEOGRAPHY.

THE GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT EMPLOYED JOHN TO HELP SURVEY SOME LAND. THE GOVERNOR WAS ASTONISHED TO FIND THAT THE TEN YEAR OLD BOY KNEW ALMOST AS MUCH ABOUT ARITHMETIC AS HE DID.

JOHN'S NEXT JOB WAS IN A CLOCK-MAKER'S SHOP WHERE HE LEARNED THE TRADE.... THE FARE WAS SO POOR—MUTTON BROTH THREE TIMES A DAY—THAT HE GOT SICK ON IT AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS.

HE SUFFERED A GREAT MANY HARDSHIPS SUPPORTING HIMSELF BY TRAVELING THROUGH THE COUNTRY CLEANING CLOCKS, BUYING OLD BRASS KETTLES, MAKING BRASS BUTTONS AND SELLING THEM.

DURING THE REVOLUTION HE WORKED FOR THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY REPAIRING GUNS FOR THE SOLDIERS

BECAUSE OF THIS WORK THE HESSIANS DESTROYED HIS JEWELRY STORE IN TRENTON

FITCH WENT TO KENTUCKY WHERE HE WAS TAKEN PRISONER BY THE INDIANS AND CARRIED TO CANADA.

WHEN THE WAR WAS OVER FITCH SETTLED IN PENNSYLVANIA, CONCEIVING THE IDEA OF DRIVING A BOAT BY STEAM HE SET ABOUT TO FORM A COMPANY TO HELP HIM CONSTRUCT A STEAMBOAT. THIS WAS IN PHILADELPHIA. AFTER MANY DISAPPOINTMENTS HE SUCCEEDED IN CONSTRUCTING A STEAMBOAT IN 1786. THE NEXT YEAR HE BUILT ANOTHER

ON AUGUST 27TH, 1787 A CHEERING CROWD, INCLUDING MEMBERS OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION STOOD ON THE BANK OF THE DELAWARE RIVER IN PHILADELPHIA AND BEHELD FITCH'S CRAFT PUFFING UPSTREAM. IT WAS THE FIRST PRACTICAL STEAMBOAT EVER CONSTRUCTED. IN 1788 A NEW COMPANY BOUGHT A STEAM PACKET TO PLY ON THE DELAWARE. IT TRAVELED THREE MILES AN HOUR AND STEAMED IN ALL MORE THAN 2500 MILES. THE COMPANY FAILED IN 1790.

IN 1793 FITCH TRIED A STEAM NAVIGATION PROJECT IN FRANCE BUT THE REVOLUTION FRUSTRATED HIS PLANS.

THE TIME WILL COME WHEN SOME MORE POWERFUL MAN WILL GET FAVOR AND RICHES BY MY INVENTION, BUT NO ONE NOW WILL BELIEVE THAT POOR JOHN FITCH CAN DO ANYTHING

HE RETURNED TO AMERICA AND ALTHOUGH DISCOURAGED HE REALIZED THAT THE TIME WOULD COME WHEN STEAMSHIPS WOULD TRAVERSE THE RIVERS AND THE SEAS... FITCH'S ATTEMPT LED THE WAY TO FULTON'S SUCCESS LATER ... FITCH DIED IN BARDSTOWN, KY. IN 1798.

7-12

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR POST TOASTIES

AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS AMERICA'S NO-1 G-MAN

MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became America's ace G-Man, who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many others. Mr. Purvis reveals here methods used in capturing criminals. Names have, of course, been changed. This inside story is published as proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

★

THE COAT THAT SQUEALED

OR THE CAPTURE OF COSTELLO, THE INTERNATIONAL FORGER

OH, MR. PURVIS, WON'T YOU TELL US HOW YOU CAPTURED COSTELLO, THE INTERNATIONAL FORGER?

YES, DO!

ALL RIGHT, PAUL AND JOAN... COSTELLO HAD ALWAYS PLAYED A LONE HAND. THE G-MEN AND I WERE HOT ON HIS TRAIL WHEN WE SUDDENLY CAME UPON HIS CAR, ABANDONED NEAR A DESERTED FARMHOUSE...

LOOK, CHIEF! COSTELLO LEFT HIS COAT. HE MUST HAVE BEEN IN A HURRY.

HM, THAT COAT IS ABOUT COSTELLO'S SIZE... BUT IT'S A WOMAN'S COAT!

G-MEN are trained to observe small and often unnoticed details. Melvin Purvis could tell that it was a woman's coat because of this small, but important detail: women's coats always have the buttons on the left (see left, above), men's coats on right (above, right). The coat found in the car had THE BUTTONS ON THE LEFT.

SO COSTELLO WASN'T PLAYING A LONE HAND! WE'LL HUNT FOR THAT WOMAN—SHE'LL LEAD US TO COSTELLO!

OKAY! AND WE'LL BEGIN BY SEARCHING THAT FARMHOUSE FOR CLUES!

ALL RIGHT. BUT I'VE LEARNED THAT CROOKS NEVER CHANGE THEIR HABITS—MY HUNCH IS **THERE ISN'T ANY WOMAN!** I'LL KEEP ON DOWN THE HIGHWAY!

I GAVE MY SUPER-CHARGED MUTOR ALL IT HAD, AND AFTER RACING TEN MILES DOWN THE HIGHWAY CAME UPON A SERVICE STATION. A WOMAN IN A BIG OPEN CAR HAD JUST BOUGHT GAS...

WELL, MR. LONE HAND COSTELLO--YOU MIGHT HAVE FOOLED US WITH THAT DISGUISE, BUT IN YOUR HASTE YOU LEFT YOUR WOMAN'S COAT BEHIND--AND IT SQUEALED ON YOU!

I MIGHTA KNOWN I COULDN'T GET AWAY FROM TH' G-MEN!

WELL, THAT'S HOW WE CAPTURED COSTELLO. YOU BET I'LL HAVE SOME MORE **POST TOASTIES,** PAUL! IT'S THE KIND OF BREAKFAST A G-MAN LIKES!

NOW THAT I'M A JUNIOR G-MAN CHIEF OPERATIVE, I'M GOING TO EAT 'EM EVERY MORNING!

ME, TOO! THEY TASTE BETTER'N ANYTHING THESE HOT DAYS!

This is the new Post Toasties package. There are Mickey Mouse toys on the back of every box.

BOYS and GIRLS! JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS!

I'LL SEND YOU FREE MY OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE... PUT YOUR NAME ON THE SECRET ROLL... AND SEND YOU MY BIG, EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, SELF DEFENSE, INVISIBLE WRITING... SECRETS EVERY JUNIOR G-MAN OUGHT TO KNOW... INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BECOME A ROVING OPERATIVE AND EVEN CHIEF OPERATIVE! ALSO MY BIG CATALOG TELLING BOYS AND GIRLS HOW TO GET **OTHER FREE PRIZES!** SEND THE COUPON NOW!

TO JOIN: Send two Post Toasties package tops with coupon at right, to Melvin Purvis. He'll send you his official Junior G-Man badge . . . his big, thrilling book that tells how to become a Junior G-Man and a catalog of OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES!

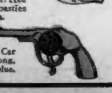
Boys' Badge (left). Girls' Division Badge (above). Both badges are of polished gold-bronze design with satin-gold background etched and enameled in blue. Free for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

GET OTHER SWELL PRIZES LIKE THESE:
(See Official Catalog for details)

MAGNIFYING GLASS. Just the thing to search for clues! 3-power magnification. Rim and handle in assorted colors.

OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN RING. 24-carat gold finish. Fits any finger. Free for 4 Post Toasties package tops.

SIREN ALARM PISTOL. Sounds like G-Man Squad Car Siren. Press trigger—siren sounds. 8½ inches long, styled like regular service revolver, finished in red and blue.



A VACATION TIP FROM MELVIN PURVIS:

"DURING this summer vacation, you boys and girls are going to have lots more time for outdoor games—and for Junior G-Man practice. And say! A fellow certainly gets mighty hungry after a few hours out in the open air! Here's a hint I think you'll all go for:

"Just try Post Toasties with cold milk or cream for a mid-afternoon snack ... or for a grand, cool luncheon treat on hot summer days. Those Post Toasties sure do hit the spot!

"And have you ever tried Post Toasties with ripe, luscious berries—or with sliced bananas? They're great! Tell Mother that fruit and Post Toasties are ideal for Sunday-night supper, too. The whole family will enjoy them!

Yours,

(Signed) Melvin Purvis

Post Toasties taste so good because they are made from the sweet, tender *hearts* of the corn, where most of the flavor is found. And every delicious flake is toasted *double*-crisp, so it will keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream. And remind Mother of this—their price is low. A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods.

Get your Post Toasties—"The Better Corn Flakes," right away . . . and join the Junior G-Man Corps!

CLIP COUPON NOW!

M.-N.C.T.-12-36

MELVIN PURVIS
c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan

I enclose.....Post Toasties package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy ( ) or girl ( ). Age ( ).

( ) Membership Badge (send 2 package tops)
( ) Junior G-Man Ring (send 4 package tops).

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936, and is good only in U.S.A.)

DINGLEHOOFER UND HIS DOG

— BY KNERR —

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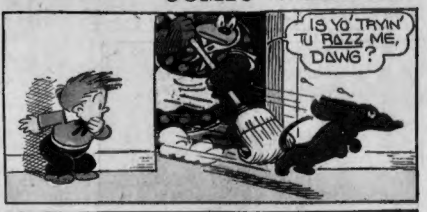

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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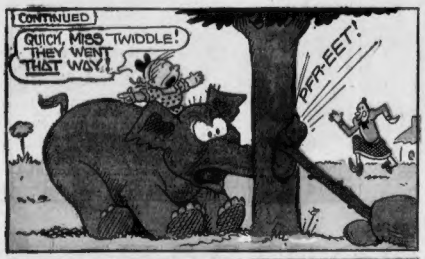

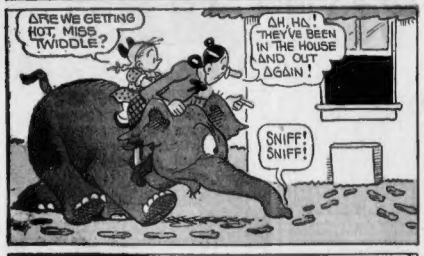

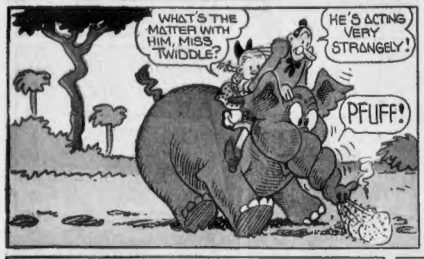

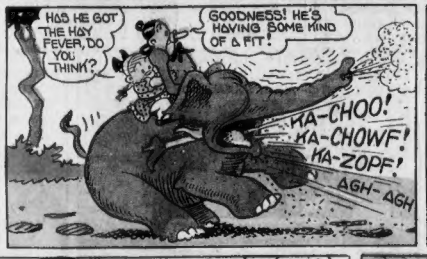

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Knerr '36